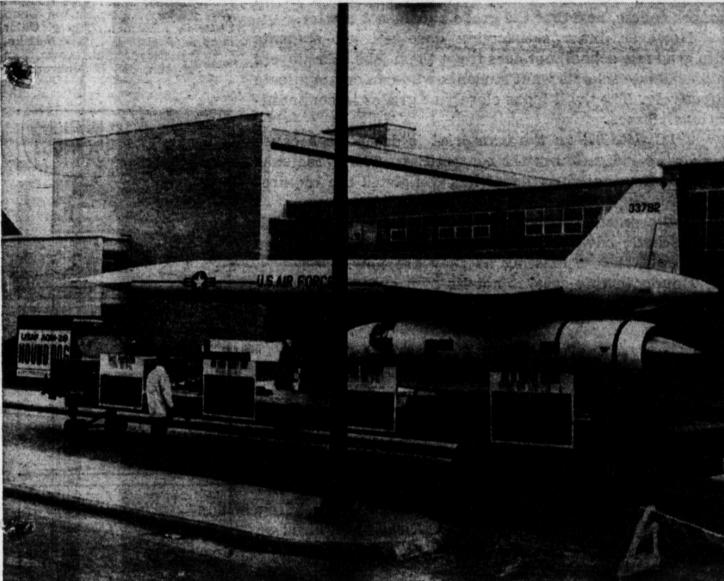
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IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A HOUND DOG-The Hound Dog, air defense weapon, will be on display in front of the Union until Sunday. The 'Dog's' mission is to destroy targets deep within enemy territory and to clear the path for its carrying bomber. Two of these missiles can be carried beneath the wings of an intercontinental B-52.

Engineers 'Open' Toda

By VERN PARKER

Being a reporter has its advantages, one of which is being able to take a sneak preview tour of the Engineers' Open House exhibits.

Although the Open House will not be open to the public until 5:30 p.m. today, we can go on A imaginary tour now.

AS WE ENTER the main lobby of Seaton hall there are four colored arrows-black, red, blue and green-to lead us on four separate tours of various exhibits.

Following the black arrows leads us first to the electrical engineering exhibit where, Corman's, EE Sr, heart pacer among other displays is Pat and the electrical engineering robot.

NEXT WE come to the nuclear engineering exhibit which features a series of pilot projects using radio-isotopes.

Highlighting the department's display is a tour through K-State's Triga Mark II nuclear reactor.

The black arrows direct us to Ahearn field house and the military science display.

Presidential Candidates To Express Platforms

Ken Buchele, FT Jr. University party's presidential candidate, and James Thiesing, NE Jr, Used Students' presidential candidate, will express the views of their party's platform at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Little

Theatre. The panel discussion is sponsored by the Union News and Views committee and the Political Union.

Questions from the floor will be accepted by the candidates.

The Army portion of the exhibit includes a mobile van displaying planned future weapon and equipment.

ONE OF the features of the exhibit is a live demonstration of a laser beam.

The Air Force exhibit includes a series of "action paintings" in the Field House and an air-toground "Hound Dog" missile displayed in front of the Union.

LEAVING the "Hound Dog," we step across the street to the entrance of Seaton where the red arrows take us to the mechanical engineer exhibit.

Among the other displays, Mike Myers, ME Sr, has a refrigeration cycle in operation and is explaining how home refrigerators and air conditioners function.

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U.S. Playing God In Southeast Asia

"Who gave the United States the right to play God?" Dave Dellinger asked in a speech at 10 this morning in the Union Little Theatre.

Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine and author of books on civil rights, pacifism and non-violence, received a State Department validation as an accredited non-communist journalist.

"THE WHITE, Christian, anti-communists are not qualified to choose the government for people in Southeast Asia."

Americans think they are the "good people", that's the reason they're in Vietnam, he said. "But we can create a situation that will destroy the world too!"

"WE BRANDED ourselves as aggressors in the minds of Asians," Dellinger said. He claimed we are not "invited guests" in Vietnam.

If the Vietnamese were given the right to vote, only 30 per cent of them would vote for our government, Dellinger claimed. "They don't want the United States there and won't protect them."

HE CLAIMED the United States holds double standards. The U.S. government "throws out slogans they do not believe themselves or information disproves them."

"WE THINK we can't pull out of Vietnam because of American prestige," Dellinger said. He added that "our only chance to re-establish prestige is to get out of Sou least Asia and offer economic aid, even though they wouldn't trust us

Dellinger's main address at 4 p.m., "A Report on the Cuban Revolution," will be in the Union ballroom followed by a question-and-answer session at 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

He also will speak at 2 p.m. today on "Pacifism" and at 7:30 tonight at an open meeting of People-to-People on "Civil Rights Movement."

Measure Survives Committee Action

The Kansas House Military Affairs committee Thursday approved a bill which would abolish two years of state-required ROTC here.

The bill has not yet been assigned to the House calendar. but probably will be considered next week, Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said Thursday.

Passed by Kansas senators Thursday, March 11, the bill would do away with a 1931 state law which makes two years of ROTC mandatory here.

Passage of the bill would put military training policies in the hands of the Board of Regents.

Sympathy March Set for Monday

President James A. McCain reportedly has sanctioned a "silent, signless sympathy walk" for civil rights demonstrators in Selma, Ala., scheduled to occur at 2:05 p.m. Monday, according to Dave Williams, ENG So.

Williams said President Mc-Cain told him Thursday that he would sanction the walk but could not participate in it.

PRESIDENT McCAIN was unavailable today for comment. Participators in the walk to

the Riley County Court House are to gather on the practice field east of All-Faiths Chapel by 2 p.m.

ANY STUDENT or faculty member may participate in the walk. The Rev. James Lackey and other campus ministers plan to participate in the two-abreast walk down the sidewalks to City Park bandstand, where townspeople will join the campus group.

Williams said the group expects to reach the Court House by 2:40 p.m. There they plan to stand in front of the steps for a few moments of silent prayer or meditation. A brief statement will be read then by an undisclosed member of the group.

Justices May Deliberate

More Than 6 Months

John Stites, William Shaw's attorney, said Thursday it would take six to nine months before the Kansas State Supreme Court reached a decision on the appeal to the higher court by Shaw's representatives.

Shaw was convicted Feb. 18 on a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire. Shaw posted \$6,000 bond.

The Supreme Court granted a stay of sentence pending a determination of the appeal by

Shaw was denied an appeal March 5 by the district court to reverse the Feb. 18 verdict.

Presidential Candidates

Hopefuls Voice Loud Silence

By LEROY TOWNS

If candidates for student body president have anything in common, it is a loud silence. They make a joyful noise, but they say very little.

THIS FACT was evident Thursday during an interview with United Student Party's James Thiesing, NE Jr, and University Party's Ken Buchele, FT Jr, candidates for student body presi-

The candidates were interviewed separately and asked several questions pertaining to the philosophy of student government. Both agreed on almost every question; their answers differed only in the wording.

ANSWERS given to the basic questions followed each party's platform down the line. During a few instances, the candidates varied from the questions to expound on a statement. The explanations were safe, vague and generalized.

One of the questions asked was, What is your stand on local and national civil rights?

BUCHELE STATED he thought civil rights were over-played, but he went on to explain that the segregation problem here involves mostly foreign students. "The fact remains," he said, "that discrimination does exist here. I plan to work to abolish discrimination."

Thiesing also indicated foreign students at K-

State are being discriminated against. "Civil rights should be defined in state and national law after a great deal of thought," he said.

THIESING went on to say he will support the resolution recently passed by Student Senate concerning discrimination bills now in the state legislature.

Another question asked was, What is the primary goal that you and your party hope to accomplish if you are elected? THIESING said he would try to accomplish

everything stated in his party's platform. "I will voice student opinion in areas of constitutional revision which will make Senate more efficient." Buchele said also he would, if elected, represent

all the students' opinion. He reported he will rely on the opinion poll established recently by Student Senate, to make known the students' opinion.

WHEN ASKED what is the biggest issue needing to be accomplished next year, the candidates did not agree.

Buchele said he would try to improve relations between the student body and student government. He outlined several ways to do this: A Student Governing Association (SGA) handbook to be distributed next year to students, establishing a fact-finding committee and work toward estab-

(Continued on page 9)

Editorials

Failings of Honors Program Analyzed

Many K-State students placed in honors composition and communication courses are getting a C grade or lower. Most of these supposedly superior students believe they could have received a higher grade in a regular composition section.

HONORS CLASSES in speech and English Comp I and II, as idealistically designed, are supposed to allow the better than average student to profit from better instructors, more advanced work and stimulating classroom discussions with his peers.

However, this is not always so. There are two possible reasons why "better than average" students are getting average and sometimes below average grades.

One, selection of students supposedly capable of honors work is ineffective or inaccurate. Two, instructors are failing to carry out the idea that these students are not supposed to be graded on a curve and are forcing average grades on the lower echelon of the "better than average" students.

IN THE FIRST instance, perhaps, it would be wise to raise the standards of the scores on ACT tests which qualify the student for honors work. However, the other possibility needs further examination.

An oral communications instructor once handed back grades on a speech of C or lower to an entire class of 30 honors students. One of these students later went on to be a finalist in the college quiz bowl competition; others similarly excelled. There is something wrong when this happens.

Freshmen who are in the honors communications courses are a little bewildered about dropping courses, the kind of grades they are expected to get, and why they were put in the honors program. While this information is included in the orientation program, the practical function of these principles is often unclear to students.

If a student is obviously having difficulty in part of his work, such as grammar or mechanics, after five weeks his instructor should talk to him, and explain that with this drawback the student would be unable to make above a C in the course.

THEN THE COURSE of action is up to the student. He has two choices. First, he may drop the course with no record of it on his transcript. First semester freshmen have seven weeks to drop a course.

Second, he may choose to stay in the course because he feels that the instruction he is receiving is worth the

Editor's Note

Dr. Warren French's review of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and "No Exit," presented Thursday night and 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, appears today on page four.

grade he will receive. He could go to writing lab or ask for a tutor to help him with his special difficulty.

Honors courses do not deal with the fundamental mechanics of composition; they are not supposed to. However, allowing a student who is deficient in this area to remain in an honors class is a waste of the instructor and student's time. He should be in a regular composition section that suposedly deals with this problem.

THE PURPOSE of a composition course ought to be to help the student communicate more effectively. Unless it achieves this purpose, it has failed.

It is fine to say that the student gains some inner satisfaction from the atmosphere and discussion in an honors course, and that the grade should not matter.

However, inner satisfaction does not get students into graduate school, nor does it get them jobs. Employers and graduate schools want students who can communicate effectively. They will looks closely at grades in communications classes.

THE GRADE on the transcript is deceptive because it gives no indication of the competition. The grade simply indicates that the student has completed the requirements for the course.

If the practical disadvantages are going to outweigh the idealistic advantages, then there is little reason for the honors classes existing as they are now.

Honor, in this case, is not its own excuse for being. -carolyn foland

Rejects Required Attendance

Coeds seem to be plagued by "required attendance" for some social event or another every semester. From the general opinion most coeds dislike being required to attend these events.

A majority of women living in the dormitories believe that if a student is interested enough in attending such social gatherings, she will attend them, required or not.

Weekends are not the best time to schedule events of this nature. Many students have planned to be out of town on weekends. They may have legitimate excuses for leaving, but when they are told that they are expected to be back at a certain time, they may as well forget leaving.

Some plan to leave on Saturday afternoons, and required attendance cuts their weekend short.

In a random poll at a dormitory on campus, 70 per cent agreed that attendance should be be required, 20.5 per cent were undecided, and 9.5 percent felt attendance should be required.

Is required attendance really logical if students dislike it?—j.h.

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Part Five

Academic Freedom Analyzed by Facult

BOWER SAGESER, professor of history—I find that I must explain academic freedom as

a two part idea. First, the professor must be free to pursue his special area of study and present his findings in a professional manner to his students. He must be completely free from administrative, political, community or any other pressures to be an effective teacher. I feel that I have had this freedom in my years at K-State.

Faculty Opinion Poll . . .



The second part of my idea of academic freedom is that the professor must have a voice and a vote (I underscore vote) in the selection and promotion of staff members and also the selection of department heads. At his college level, the professor must be granted a share of responsibility in the selection of Deans.

In the past there has not been complete freedom in this area, and the lack of this freedom has created a gulf between the administrator and the faculty member. I feel that recently there has been more co-operation in this area between the administration and the faculty. But across the campus there remains a lack of confidence on the part of both.

OVER MANY years our faculty through effective teaching and creative research has made K-State a great University. But now we seek to make it greater.

Two things must happen before this can be done. First the professor must be given more responsibility for decision making in his department at his college. Second, effective teaching (we have effective teachers at K-State) at all academic levels must receive financial rewards equal to those given for good research. In recent years, this has not been done at Kansas State.

RAYMOND AGAN, professor of education -Yes, in my opinion we have academic freedom

at K-State. My experiences in higher education have taken me to four universities and colleges and through all the academic ranks from graduate assistant to full professor.

I believe that the academic freedom at K-State is as great as it can be in such a large community of "self-governing scholars". In a smaller college in which I worked where each innovation of the



AGAN

instructional program proposed by the faculty came to the direct attention of the president, perhaps there was less "red tape" connected with the achievement of academic freedom.

BASICALLY we face the problem of defining academic freedom. Academic freedom involves a two-way commitment on the part of faculty and administration. The commitment on the part of faculty involves doing that which promotes learning and scholarly attainment by students.

On the part of administration, academic freedom involves giving faculty freedom to carry out assigned duties in the way which they have found to be most successful and appropriate.

WHEN DIFFERENCES occur, all parties must be willing to seek the truth honestly, not be guided by biases, and be willing to change when newly discovered truths fail to support their position.

When those involved in guiding learning, both faculty and administration, are seeking the truth and are willing to modify techniques, procedures and positions, true academic freedom can exist in the academic community.

Senate Candidates' Reflections Requested

By JAN JERNIGAN

The Collegian, in an attempt to familiarize voters with the opinions of student senate candidates, asked candidates to respond to four questions. To facilitate comparison, each question and responses to it are grouped alphabeticaly according to party.

Responses to the question, "What accomplishments would be your primary goal if elected to senate?" follow:

U. P.

BERT BILES, TJ Gr, I ge to support the Univerparty platform and to work for the following measures: 1) Extension of library hours to 11 p.m. seven days a week. 2) A more extensive program of speakers, including the entire spectrum of political thought. 3.) Publication of instructors' names next to courses in the line schedule. 4.) Initiation of the groundwork which must precede the actual opening of a student book store. 5.) Continued work on revision of the SGA Constitution. My personal goal will be to accurately represent and work for the best interests of all graduate school students.

GARY BOHN, no comment.

DON BOUCHEY, no comment. GALE BRANDT, ENG Jr. If elected to senate, my primary goal would be to establish better communication and understanding between Student Governing Association and the student body by first taking issues and questions back to the stuars I represent and bringing heir opinions before senate and second by promoting a Student Governing Association informative newsletter which would be distributed to all living groups.

BARBARA BROOKS, ENG Jr. The main accomplishment that the SGA needs to strive for is that of becoming an instrument that the student body uses. It has already made a tremendous gain in this area by the constitutional revisions being made. My main goal as a senior will be to see this gain furthered. The student senate should what its student body wants and should present it with the attainable realities of these desires. In the case of the auditorium, for example, the student body should have been informed of the difficulties in this area and given positive ways to derive a change.

SISTIE CARL, GEN So. My mary goal if elected to the enate, would be to represent the students. When a major issue arises, it is easy to be prejudiced or have a biased opinion when stating or expressing ones views. I think it would be worthwhile to get as many opinions as possible from classmates and friends, because everyone is an individual and think differently, thus they might have new ideas to present about a particular issue.

JUDY DAVIDSON, ENG Se, in speaking of particular goals, I personally would like to see the Library Committee become more active and to work for the extension of library hours to 11 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday evenings. Past efforts of this group working through SGA made it possible to have the library open later on Friday, and there is no reason why, if students favored it, library hours couldn't be extended once more. Greater action of the student opinion sampling committee would be especially beneficial especially with apportionments the first order of business thenew senate. I think it is very important to find out in what areas the majority of students want their money spent.

TAMMY GAYNIER, EED So, to represent the people in the College of Arts and Sciences from which I am running. Al-

though my own feelings and opinions will enter into my voting on senate I intend to keep in touch with a cross-section of persons known to me to be in Arts and Sciences in order to represent and carry their ideas to the senate.

SONIA GREEN, HE So, if elected to student senate I will have three primary goals, I will give my full support to upholding the revised SGA Constitution, conscientiously vote on all issues in the best interests of the College of Home Economics and the student body as a whole. I will work for the initiation of the University Party platform as a basis for strong action and dynamic student representa-

KEITH HOOPER, BPM Jr. I feel that when pertinent issues arise, these issues should be considered at that time and not at following meetings. The senate needs to be active and it is essential that they make the right decisions at the right time. In order to achieve this goal, each senator has to be constantly informed about all issues and he should initiate positive action. In the past there has been a tendency to let pertinent issues slide in order to find the results of these issues before positive action is taken.

JACK JACKSON, no comment. JUDY MEERPOHL, ML Jr, If I were elected to student senate, it would be my primary goal to make the senate as representative a body as it can possibly be, whether it be through more sampling of student opinions, by publishing a voting record of the senators or by just representing as best I can the students in my school. I am in favor of the proposed constitutional revisions which I feel will make SGA function more efficiently.

LARRY MEISEGEIER, no comment.

JOHN MEITZ, AH So, I think Student Senate should become a legislative body. Student senate should not be afraid to take a stand on bills and resolutions that may come before senate. As for specific things I will do everything possible to make a student book store a reality. I will work for academic freedom for students. This includes instructors names in the line line schedule and any effective course-instructor evaluation by the students. I think these evaluations should be made public to the students.

JOHNNIE MORGAN, no comment.

FRITZ NORBURY, FT So. My primary goal if elected to senate would be to promote the publishing of teacher's names by the specific courses they teach, in the line schedule. Every student I have talked to has been in favor of this because they felt that it would give them a fighting chance, so to speak, in planning their semester's classes. The response a teacher's course would get, could also give the department some idea of the student's feeling toward a particular course.

JOHN NYE, NE So. My main goal, if elected to Senate, would be to work with the registrar and the heads of different departments toward the publishing of instructors' names in the line schedule whenever possible. I realize that this would be impossible in some cases, but in a majority of cases, this would be beneficial to students and faculty. This would make the line schedule more expensive, but I feel that a majority of the student body would be willing to pay extra for this added service. I believe that by acting through student senate and SGA committees this goal can be realized.

JIM O'FALLON, PSI Jr. My first goal as a student senator would be to see that SGA is organized into an effective government through revision of the SGA constitution. The present senate is working on this, but it

will be the duty of the new senate to see that it is accomplished. Secondly, I would work to see that academic freedom for the student body is enhanced, by giving students the opportunity to evaluate teachers publicly, and by working for more student voice in the speakers brought to convocations.

SHEILA PILGER, no com-

BYRON PRICE, BAA So, naturally my long range purpose in becoming a student senator is to serve the students at K-State. To do this I think it is my duty to investigate all proposals before the senate votes on them. Right now I think a reorganized senate constitution, improvement in University drinking policies, and the establishment of better relations between students and the student senate are the most important issues facing student government. I believe that by concentrating my efforts in these areas I can best represent the students of K-

JIM ROWLAND, MTH Jr. the University Party has clearly outlined in its platform its views on various campus issues. I support that platform, and if elected, would work to see it enacted. On future issues, I can only pledge to try to promote informed and conscientious discussion and action. To do less than that would be a disservice both to the University and to its students. Cooperation with the administration is important in accomplishing anything, but if I felt that a change in University policy was indicated, I would unreservedly recommend that the change be made. To briefly summarize my stand on this issue, I believe in informed and conscientious representa-

PAT SHANE, EED So, communication has been and always will be a major concern in any democratic government. There are many areas in which K-State, SGA-student body communication could be improved. One area for achieving better communication is the use of the referendum. By using this for major controversial issues, the senators would know what the students really wanted and thus, much of the guesswork presently employed on major issues would be avoided. As a senator, I would attempt to further an organized program of not only dorm and house visitations to interest groups in the college of which each senator is involved. This is a synopsis of the projects which I would urge student senate to accomplish in the coming year.

GARRY SMITH, BAA So, Student senate faces a communication problem between student government and the students. I would favor the establishment of a committee that would elicit student interests. Students would become more interested in government if their ideas were give more consideration. I would work to effect the publication of instructors' names with their courses in the line schedule. I feel that K-State students deserve this information. A third goal would be the development of a more extensive program of speakers.

ROBERT STEIGER, GVT So, The University Party has stated its position on certain issues in its platform. I suport this platform and will work toward the realization of its proposals. If elected to senate, I will make a conscientious effort to investigate the issues coming before this body in order to make intelligent decisions. To do otherwise would be failure to give true representation to the students who elect me.

RALPH STUDEBAKER, no comment.

LYNN SULLIVAN, PRV So, My primary goal, if elected, would be to represent those who chose me to the best of my ability. I would do this by being informed as to issues and students' opinions on them, reviewing possible action on these issues, deciding upon action needing to be taken on these issues for the best student good, then putting every effort into seeing that these actions are carried out. I believe that Student Senate is a body with great responsibility and opportunity. It is responsible to the student body for accurate representation and worthy legislation. It gives senators the opportunity to serve students through action on their problems with the chance to achieve improvement. It is to the seeking of improvement with a feeling of responsibility to the student body that I would pledge myself as a Student Sen-

KEITH ZWICK, LAR Sr. I will support the forming of a committee, which would investigate the feasibility of a student book store. I will also support the continued revision of the SGA constitution. I will work for better academic freedom, which will include instructors names published next to the courses in the line schedule, and instructor evaluations sheets. Also I will work for the extension of library hours.

U. S. P.

ANNETTE BUCKLAND, HIS So, I pledge to seek improvement within the framework of an open system. This would exclude any closed meetings and include a roll call vote system in the senate which would be available for publication. I support the SGA constitutional revision. I support the present concrete proposal for Student Cooperative Bookstore. I will work to eliminate discrimination which now exists with particular emphasis on discrimination in University off-campus housing.

SIGNE BURK, CLO Jr, I believe the United Student Party has an outstanding party platform I would devote my efforts toward seeing that it is carried out. As far as particular area, after having worked with public relations for two years, I realize much has been done but much yet remains to be done. Not only should we continue to seek to get the high school leaders around the state through University student visitation but we should also continue to inform and seek the support of Kansas citizens.

SAM BRUMGARDT, HRT So, I shall strive for better communications between myself and the students which I shall be representing and reflect their opinions through my actions as a student senator. I shall work toward promotion of any exchange programs . with other universities, both in the United States and in foreign countries. I believe that such exchanges will enrich our cultural program. I shall work for the establishment of a workable University drinking code which is consistent with state laws. I shall support legislation for the establishment of a cooperative Union book store.

CAROL CHRISTENSEN, no comment.

JANE CLARK, no comment. ALAN CULVER, AR 02, If elected to student senate, I plan to represent the student body as a sound legislator and

to present myself as a mature college student.

MICHAEL DANAHER, BA Jr. As a student senator I feel it would be both my duty and responsibility to represent all K-State students with firm, effective, and efficient leadership in all issues originating from or coming before student senate. To the commerce students, as a candidate for their chief representative position in senate, I pledge full and active senatorial support for their interests, opinions, and programs. I represent no specific or organized

interests, seek no personal gain, believe in free and equal representation for all, and have a determined desire to serve the student and his interests.

KAREN DeGOOD, EED So. If elected to senate one of my primary interests would be working on the present anti-discrimination committee. I realize there definitely is a problem with the low standards in off-campus housing and feel that student senate could do much to improve this. I am also interested in improving the K-State image. Part of this could be accomplished by more extensive work of the new cultural affairs committee. Plans for a new auditorium would be included in this area along with the Lake Union at Tuttle Creek project.

MIKE DIKEMAN, no com-

TOM EAGLES, ME Jr, I have attended three senate meetings so far. From this meager sample I have noticed that the primary ingredient which the senate lacks is people capable of logical analysis of problems which come up. Some of the debates and discussions are really a sight to behold. I have no torch to carry, no great "cause" to bring before the people; I merely have the gall to believe that I can analyze problems and make decisions better than most of the senators I have seen, and I would like a chance to do so.

HAROLD ENGLE, AEC Jr, First, if elected I pledge to give my college the representation. I think the attendance record is evidence that this has not always been the case in the past. In addition, I would seek to carry out the projects mentioned in our party platform. The ideas of a cooperative book store and a Lake Union, for example, seem to me to offer opportunities for positive action by a good student senate.

JAMES GERINGER, ME Jr, I was recently appointed by the Engineering council to fill a vacancy in student senate. As a result, I have a little better insight into the workings of senate than I would have if my first experience would have been after the elections. The primary goal I have is to promote student interest in the senate meetings and have them find out what all senate actually encompasses, rather than the brief reports they read in the student newspaper.

JIM HARDERS, no comment. DONNA HOVER, HE So. At the present time, I feel that student senate is not adequately representing the feelings of the student body. This problem could be alleviated through the use of more extensive student surveys. My feelings are that Home Economics Council should be better coordinated with student senate than it is at the

present time. GEORGE JOHNSTON, PRL Jr, If I were elected I would support the following points: 1.) Constitutional revision for better organization of student government 2.) Fair housing legislation for all students 3.) Upgrading the intellectual atmosphere on campus by engaging speakers on all sides of basic issues, more organizations such as the Catacombs, which I helped to originate, and to study student opinion regarding instructors and courses on the assumption that students have the right and the duty to express approval or demand changes of either courses or instructors they consider to be substandard 4.) give apportionment board more investigatory power on the assumption that some groups are not using the students' money as efficiently as possible.

SAM KNECHT, no comment. RITA LILAK, HE So. My main interest in senate lies in the expression of student opinion. In past years I believe the free expression has been suppressed due to the fear of administrative vetoes of such con-

Continued on pg. 4.

Purple Masque Shows Praised

By WARREN FRENCH Department of English

Could the Purple Masque Theatre repeat last year's success with the Albee plays and Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" in bringing outstanding experimental plays to the campus? Get to the theatre this weekend to see why last night's audience emphatically answered yes after wincing at the horrors of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and finding rollicking release in Christopher Fry's saucy "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

Arena stage, which practically dumps the action into the audience's laps, is a cruel test of experienced actors and an even crueler test of directors and playwrights. The trivial phoniness of much modern drama is exposed at close quarters, but Sartre and Fry triumph, confirming suspicions that intimate theatre should dabble in only the best materials.

THE LOCAL casts did justice, too, to their excellent material. Philosopher Sartre's effort to try out his austere theories in a dramatic medium is talky and demands clear, unfaltering, ex-

citing delivery. All three principals make the words live. Yet despite the capable performances of Pat Nielsen and John Dillon. Sharon Valenti carries off top honors for her success in embodying the very concept of egomania disguised as winsome charm that the author must have had in mind to contrast with the warring forces of egomania as demoniac lust for possession and as insubstantial virility.

Easily the biggest hit of the evening, however, is Janice Hicks's deadpan comedy as the drunken maid in "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Her uninhibited boisterousness dispels any lingering must of reverence that the playwrights, themes, setting might inspire and presents Fry's antic wit in a manner that gets it across to local audiences. Sue Mobley and Skip Duff are most convincingly attractive in the romantic roles in the play, but have not yet the maturity nor experience in delivering stylized poetry to bring off the play's high comedy quite as successfully as its low.

THE ACTORS are well supported from backstage. The local group is learning how to take advantages of the assets of the Purple Masque and minimize its defects. The lighting last night added greatly to the movement of the plays, and the two clever settings merit high praise for the crews responsible, although the audience should be shooed out while the stage is being transformed between plays.

Finally, and supremely, it was a director's evening. The average playgoer may not appreciate how much Betty Norris and Patsy Slusser contribute to his enjoyment in the Sartre and Fry plays, respectively; but without a firm and imaginative personality behind the productions to coordinate all details, an 'exciting engagement with two urbane playwrights could have degenerated into a long evening's talk.

The plight of drama at Kansas State and the creditable use that could be made of the proper facilities could not be better illustrated than by taking these two excellent plays on the road in a fund raising drive. It would be tragic to see such resourcefulness in the face of frustrating obstacles suffocated.

World News

Cosmonaut Makes 'Swim'; Spacecraft Returns Safely

Compiled from UPI by JOANN DODD

MOSCOW-Russia's two-man space team landed safely today, reliable sources reported. One of the cosmonauts made history during the flight by becoming the first man ever to leave an orbiting spacecraft.

News of the landing ended a tense silence on the progress of the Voskhod Sunrise II spaceship. Observers had feared that something might have gone wrong with the flight plan when Soviet scientists fell mysteriously silent about the ship for several hours.

THE REPORTED landing came just 261/2 hours after Voskhod II was launched from the Soviet cosmonaut station at Baikonour in central Asia.

There had been some speculation earlier today that Russian scientists were planning still another space "spectacular" for the craft, perhaps a rendevous with another spaceship.

But that effort will apparently now await another day.

ABOARD VOSKHOD II were Col. Pavel Belyayev, 39, and Lt. Col. Alexi Leonov, 30. It was Leonov who left the ship Thursday for 20 minutes in a feat that symbolized a giant step toward manned flights to the moon and left the United States still further behind in the space

The two cosmonauts were blasted into the highest-ever orbit at 10 a.m. (2 a.m. EST) Thursday. Leonov made his historic "swim" in the weightless void of outer space 90 minutes later, tethered to the ship by a 15-foot cable.

The ship whirled earth on an egg-shaped course that took it more than 300 miles into space, the deepest penetration by any previous ship-Russion or American.

DURING THE NIGHT, Leonov and Belyayev "slept in turns, rested, breakfasted and felt well," the Tass news agency reported in a report late Thurs-

Senate Candidates Expound

Continued from pg. 3.

cepts. Through the establishment of a more effective and more extensive student opinion sampling committee, I believe this goal can be accomplished.

MARTHA LONERGAN, ML So. If elected I will concentrate my effort on the postponement of construction of the new auditorium. As the plans stand now, the plans include only an auditorium with an 1,800 seating capacity. I would favor the building of a larger auditorium and in addition, the construction of a fine arts center as part of the building. Additional funds, naturally will be needed, and so it has been suggested that construction not be begun until this money can be obtained either from personal donations or state funds.

SUSAN McCOY, no comment. SUSAN MOBLEY, SP So, One of my primary goals if elected to the student senate would be to encourage the expansion of the currently proposed auditorium to a capacity of 2,200 to 2,300 seats and the inclusion of more off-stage storage in accordance with the needs of both the speech and music departments.

LOWELL MOORE, EE Jr. My primary goals would be: the

support of the SGA constitutional revision so that much of the mechanical duties of student senate could be alleviated, the proposed financing of a Union book store that would provide books at a reasonable cost, to raise the low standards of University approval given to offcampus housing, to improve the image of K-State.

LINDA ORRELL, no com-

GARTH PETERSON, no com-

ALAN SCOTT, AR 02, I believe that my prime goal on senate will be to demonstrate individual interest and initiative in doing research and presenting concrete, necessary proposals before senate.

KEN STERNE, PSI Jr. I would support constitutional revision to facilitate senators researching into areas of student concern, support legislation and programs attribute (sic) to student participation and opportunities in cultural and academic areas, work with the cultural affairs committee to assist in bringing the finest and fullest selection of art, music and entertainment to our University. Also, I would work with the international coordinating council in assisting with the concerns and participation of our foreign students.

PEG TANNER, SP Jr, I pledge to support a program designed to seek improvement within the framework of an open system: This, of course, would exclude any closed meetings and include a roll call vote system which would be available for publications. I support SGA Constitution revisions and a cooperative book store, present concrete proposal which would be available for publications.

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2. You're not even married.

three full weeks.

We've known each other

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on **Parental Attitudes** Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable-and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen

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MANGER STATE COMMENTS IN MENT TO THE

Group Elections, Exchanges Highlight Society Calendar

been installed as 1965 president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Other officers are Nancy Scott, HEL Sr, pledge trainer; Jane Clark, SED Jr, chaplain; Marilyn Spainhour, ML Jr, marshal; Kathy McNeal, HE Jr, recording secretary; Karin Burns, SED Jr, treasurer:

CAROL Brent, HE So, house manager; Carolyn Sanders, MED So. rush chairman; Judy Allen, EED Jr, scholarship chairman; Susan Dillman, SED Jr. formal ehairman; Ruth Ann Wilson, SED Jr, informal social chair-Carol Hinnergardt, SED So, recommendations chairman;

Patty Peterson, GEO Jr, senior Panhellenic representative; Janet Rotman, HT Jr, junior Panhellenic representative; Janet French, EED Jr, corresponding secretary; Mary Lawhon, HE So, sponsor's chairman; Carol Miller, HT Jr, historian;

ANN Brinkoeter, EED So. librarian-custodian; Kathy Shelton, FCD Jr, Trident correspondent; Elaine Rusch, HEJ So, publicity chairman; Mary Francis Mann, SED Jr, fraternity education; Sherry Kraff, BMT Jr, service projects chairman;

Sistie Carl, EED So. activities chairman; Mary Sue Hutton, EED So, intramurals chairman; Shirley Pinkerton, BIS Jr, AWS representative; and Marilyn Hall, EED So, song leader.

THE MEN of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this weekend will celebrate their annual Founders Day Weekend. A banquet Arday evening will be the highlight of the celebration.

Invitations have been sent to all alumni of the fraternity. The event has been observed every year, with the exception of the years between 1941 and 1946,

Ann McCaslin, EED Jr, has since the local chapter was founded in 1924.

> Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, had their Installation Banquet Thursday for the spring semester officers.

The officers are Dan Mishler, ME Jr, president; Ray Martin. ME Jr, vice-president; Daryl Bender, ME Jr, recording secretary; Raymond Caughron, ME Sr, corresponding secretary; and Tom Eagles, ME Jr, treasurer.

John Friley, ME So, was presented a mechanical engineering handbook for his academic achievements.

INITIATES of Phi Kappa Theta are Ronald Englelkin, PRV So; Craig Schoenfelder, AR 1; James Goldsmith, PRV Fr; Michael Verschelden, ME Jr; Philip Steen, AED Fr, and Thomas Cure, PRV So.

Lyle Kimsey, Manhattan businessman, is an honorary initiate.

Members of FarmHouse entertained March 4 approximately 50 girls from Kappa Delta sorority and their housemother with dessert and an hour dance.

NORMAN Koester, AGR Fr. Steve Umscheid, CH Fr, and Jim Mader, ART Fr, were recently pledged to Phi Kappa Theta.

Recently pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity were James Osborn, PRV So; Richard Broadhurst, MUS Fr; James Rapp, BPM Fr; John Cooper, BA Fr; and Richard Kochera,

Four coeds were tapped Wednesday for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women

tects Open House. Friday evening 6-10; Saturday 11-5. 106

If on Wednesday you forgot Saint Patrick, your mistake will be forgiven if you wear your green shirt and come to Engineers and Architects Open House Friday, 6-10; Saturday, 11-5. (Green speakers are in too.)

MABEL, All is forgiven. Take you to the Concours Sunday, April 4. Pick you up at 10:00. The Fuller Brush man's car broke down, so I'm giving him a ride to the field house. SIDNEY 106

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244. 100-tf

WANTED

A few more students for 10-day study seminar in Mexico, April 9-18. Cost of \$125.00 includes all travel and hotel expenses. If in-terested, call 9-2661 or stop at Wesley Foundation, 1427 Ander-son.

Wanted to trade for Chevrolet 3-speed and linkage; 1962 Corvette close ratio 4-speed. Call 9-4470.

LOST

Diamond and sapphire ring of sentimental value. REWARD! Contact Room 234 West Hall. 106-108

sneakers are in, too.)

in journalism and communications.

The coeds will be pledged formally at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Those tapped for membership were Suzanne Thiessen, SP Gr; Diana Hyames, TJ Jr; Carol Deubler, TJ So; and Susan Farha, HEJ Sr.

Phi Kappa Theta's recently had an exchange with the Alpha Chi's. After dancing, they attended a volleyball game.

A scholarship dinner honored 12 women at Van Zile hall March 11. Coeds with a 3.0 grade point average or better for last semester were honored. Dean and Mrs. Chester Peters and son Steve were guests.

Achieving a 4.0 grade point average were Pam Carr, SOC So; Jean Jones, GEN So; and Mary Jo Pflughoeft, BMT Jr.

Making a 3.5 or better were Janet Chapman, SED Jr; Diana Cope, CH Sr; Doris Finch, HT Sr; Diane Hodgson, ENG So; Suzanne Mitchell Haskin, EED Jr; Cecelia Myers, EED So; Marilyn Myers, HIS Jr; Sandra Richards, GEN So; Margaret Roebke, AMU Sr; and Linda Solberg, TJ So.

Jerry Lilly, national associate secretary for the Theta Xi's, has been a recent guest of the local chapter. Lilly is stationed in the national offices in St. Louis, Mo.

The pledge class of Gamma Phi Beta was initiated Saturday into membership. The 25 new activities are Annette Achenbach, HEN Fr; Lynda Adams, ML Fr; Connie Carr, GEN Fr; Gloria Delich, FCD So; Norma Watson, MTH So; Diane Hodgson, ENG So; Norma Perry, HEJ Fr; Jan McKinley, PHY So;

Vee Ramey, GEN Fr; Di Rasmussan, BA Fr: Jean Peck, HE Fr; Robin McLean, ML Fr; Jan Myers, EED Fr; Sandi Mall, TJ Fr; Pat Miller, HE So; Sheryl Raglow, SOC So; Nancy Higgins, SED So;

Dorothy Hostetter, BIS Fr; Linda Ludden, ART Fr; Lynda Hoff, BA Fr; Gloria Lewerenz, HE Fr; Lauren Schmidt, SED Fr; Lee Ann Skaggs, SED Fr; Elaine Lowe, BMT Fr, Kathy Norberg, HUM Fr.

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Coed Calls Summer Job My Funniest Experience

By NORMA PERRY

"It was the funniest experience I've ever had, and I hope I never have it again," Mary Low Crowley, HEA Fr, said about her last summer's job.

Miss Crowley worked for the R. L. Polk Co. gathering information for the Kansas City cross-reference directory.

"I WAS given the choice of walking from door to door or working inside. I chose the outside job, and ended up with Main St. in Kansas City, Missouri," Miss Crowley said. "This section of town is very rough and I had to go in to quite a few bars."

The question asked of residents were the number of people living in a home, the number of roomers and whether the residents owned their homes or not.

"I HAD lots of exciting experiences. One woman threatened to call the postal authorities. Another demanded to see my identification. I showed it to her and later found that she had ealled my company and accused me of refusing to show it." Miss Crowley said.

"The bars never asked to see my identification, and once I was offered a drink," she continued. "Once when I had just come out of a bar a one-armed man tried to kiss me. I caught the next bus for home when he stopped chasing me."

"ONE OF the men that I talked to in the Teamsters' Union headquarters was killed a week later in a wired car. A

lot of people wouldn't give me any information because they feared junk mail."

Although it was good exercise. Miss Crowley said that the job did not pay enough to make it worth while. "It was fun to meet the strange people, But I'm sure I wouldn't want to do it again next summer."

Home Ec Honorary Pledges 13 Coeds

Thirteen coeds in the College of Home Economics have been tapped for membership in Omicron Nu, home economics hon-

Omicron Nu invites to membership junior and senior women who have attained high scholastic averages and have shown participation in campus activities. Aims of the organization are to promote scholarship, leadership and research in the field of home economies.

Those asked to membership include Patty Patton, HT Jr; Signe Burk, TC Jr; Shelia Pilger, HTN Jr; Nancy Grey, HT Jr; Mary Ann Bishop, HT Jr; Zoe Ann Holmes, FDN Gr; Margaret Sughrue, HEX Jr;

Diane Sidwell, HTN Sr; Sara Garnahan, HEE Gr; Linda Pape Sanders, HT Jr; Earline Schwartzkopf, TC Jr; Karen Carey, HT Jr; and Alma Foster, HT Sr.





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NOTICE

A Concours de Elegance is a display of automobiles, new and old, that have won distinction by their quality and beauty. On Sunday the fourth of April, the Kansas State Sports Car Club will present such an event in Ahearn Field House from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public will be able to view the more than 60 expected vehicles in a relaxing atmosphere of quiet music. 102-106

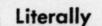
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Third Air Conditioner Flops

By ANN HYDE

Have you ever watched merchandise worth \$300 fall from a second story window. It's a horrible sensation.

Ed Johnson, BA Fr, had such an experience, just one of many episodes he can relate about his work last summer.

IT WAS A searing day with the temperature in the high 90s. Ed and a friend were employed at an appliance store in Leavenworth. They were supposed to deliver and install an air conditioner in the home of an army officer at nearby Ft. Leavenworth.

The officer's wife had rejected two other conditioners delivered to her earlier. One would not do because it was her old conditioner, repaired, and in the meantime, she had decided that she wanted a new one. The second one they took was not the right model.

"THE THIRD time," Ed recalled, "we told her we would have to install one of the air conditioners on hand at the store until the one she wanted came

It wouldn't have been so bad, he added, if the family hadn't lived in a second-floor apartment, which meant the boys had to lug the units ups and down 20 stairsteps each time.

While they were positioning

the conditioner, they realized that the two outside support arms, which help hold the machine firmly in place, were missing. They completed the installation-except for the support arms-and closed the window.

THE NEXT thing Ed knew, he was watching the air conditioner plunge to the ground two stories below. Because of its weight, it had taken part of the window, too.

Fortunately the incident ended on a happy note. The store insurance covered the damage, and the woman got the conditioner she specified-support arms in-

Campus Keys Number 8,000

"There are approximately 8,000 keys on issue to K-State faculty and graduate students," Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said. There are very few undergraduate students who have keys, he said.

Campus keys are divided into four main classifications, Gingrich said. First, keys are divided by zones. The campus is divided into three zones each having a master key.

THE FIRST ZONE extends from the north edge of the campus south to the library. The second, from the library to Anderson hall. And the third zone, from Anderson hall to the south edge of the campus.

WITHIN THE ZONES are buildings, each having a master key, Gingrich said. Within the buildings are the departments. And within the departments are the individual rooms.

A room in Seaton hall may be used to illustrate the key system. There is a master key for the second zone which fits all of the buildings in this zone. There is a master key which fits all outside doors of Seaton.

There is a master key which fits all the rooms housing the College of Architecture and Design. Within this department are individual rooms keys.

A KEY FOR an individual room will fit that room only. A

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department key will fit any door within the department. A building key will open the specific building and any room within that building.

A zone key will open any door, building or room, in its specif

Architecture Professor Discusses Art Aspects

John Helm, professor of architecture and design, Thursday was a panelist on aspects of art for high school students at Topeka High School.

The three-member panel discussed commercial art, advertising design, industrial design, art education and decorative arts. They also advised on education background, job opportunities and salaries.



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STUDENT RECITAL—(standing at left) Mrs. Edith Dahlsten, soprano, was accompanied Thursday night in All Faiths Chapel by Carolyn Lemon at the piano and William Beckman with the French horn. Some students and faculty members remained after the concert for a coffee reception in the hall. The next student recital will be at 4 p.m., March 25, in All Faiths Chapel. Other concerts are scheduled before this date.

Environment Expert Predicts School Heating Innovations

Recent trends in school construction offer exciting challenges to imaginative architectural designers and engineers, Henry Wright, K-State regents professor of architecture, said. He is a world authority on environmental technology.

CLUSTER schools, for instance, are becoming increasingly common over the country. These are classrooms grouped in five to six-room clusters which open into one another and are without windows.

"The reasons that this kind of thing has gotten going is not in order to save money on construction, or in order to use certain types of heating, or in order to get the air conditioning free, although all these things happen.

"THE REASONS," Wright continued, "center around educational ideas, principally the team-teaching concept, and the resources-center idea where instructional space is grouped around what used to be the library."

It is very easy to design

rooms of this type that require very little heat, Wright said, and he believes that with modern insulating materials, heat loss can be reduced almost to the vanishing point. At the same time little cooling would be required.

SCHOOL buildings, along with churches and motels, are ideal structures for using electric heat.

"The typical school building is used only a fifth of the time during the winter season-fourfifths of the time it stands idle. This obviously is the type of use where it makes sense to allow the building to cool off when not in use," Wright added.

The schoolroom of the future will often be carpeted, Wright believes, not only for acoustical reasons, but because of heating considerations.

"A CARPETED floor can be made comfortable a great deal quicker because the surface of the carpet warms quickly-and it doesn't have to be very warm anyway, because underfoot it will become warm," he said.

Foamed wall coverings could

be designed, Wright thinks, which would have an effect similar to that of carpeted floors and which would contribute to space that could be warmed quickly.

WRIGHT expects architects to use direct radiators to make outdoor, open air space more habitable, too.

"I'm sure that as time goes on we are going to see a breakdown of old distinctions between indoor and outdoor space and we'll have semi-enclosed space and space that is enclosed only part of the time," he said.

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Engineering open house—serving man

Photos by Ken Weeks

Working on one of four models, each in a stage of development, to show how architects models are constructed are Gary Gegen, AR 4, and Doug Noller, AR 3.



Richard Riley, CE Sr, left, and Bob Wehling, CE Sr, work on an orthotropic bridge model for the civil engineering exhibit.







Lighting a fluorescent tube with a 60,000 volt Tesla coil is Wayne Westgate, EE Sr.

Van Chang, CE Jr, designs one of the many posters required to describe this year Engineers' open house.

As a part of this year's engineers' open house, an art exhibition is being sponsored by the Air Force. The exhibit is in Ahearn field house.



LANCAS CANTON TOTAL SANIAN

Anderson Depicts KS History

(Editor's note—This is the second of a series of articles on campus buildings to be written by Connie Miles, SED Jr.)

By CONNIE MILES

Symbolizing the history of K-State, Anderson hall has been a center of campus activity since its construction in the late 1870's and early 1880's.

Today used primarily to house administrative offices, Anderson has a large central part facing east with the main entrance and a tower at the east side. This central part connects by corridor to a north and a south wing.

THE TWO-STORIED north wing of Anderson was erected in 1879. The president's office was a tiny room on the east side of the first floor where he also taught classes.

A west classroom on the first floor was an agriculture classroom. Large double doors opening to the outside made it possible to bring in farm machinery and even livestock for classroom illustrations.

THIS DOORWAY was walled up in 1918, but its outline may be seen at the northeast corner of the building.

The central wing, a two-storied west extension, was added in 1918 to provide an assembly hall. The floor supporting the assembly seats sloped toward the west to a level area for the orchestra and a platform for the faculty.

THE SOUTH WING dates from 1884. Of the added class-rooms on the first floor of the

Student Debaters To Match Abilities At League Debate

Four K-State students will participate in the Kansas Intercollegiate Debate League today, according to Ted Barnes, associate professor of speech.

The debaters are Sheryl Etling, MTH So; Paul Firling, GVT Jr; Janice Kepley, SED So; and Jack Lewis, MTH So.

The debate is open to all Kansas colleges and universities. However, students must be in their first or second years of debating experience which includes freshmen and sophomores, Barnes said.

In reference to the importance of the meet, Barnes said, "It will amount to winning the state debating championship for the junior division in debate. There should be several excellent debates."

THE EVENT is being hosted this year by Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and the College of Emporia.

"There will be six rounds of debates with the last three being power matched," Barnes said. "In other words, winners of previous rounds will debate other winners and the losers of those rounds will debate other losers," he said.

"This insures the winners in the first three rounds of having fair competition in the last three," Barnes said.



wing, the east one served for household economy and hygiene, and the west one as a sewing room.

Few of the instructors had offices. There were no afternoon classes, and a teacher usually had all of his classes in "his" classroom which he used also as an office.

Anderson was scarcely completed before it began to undergo alteration.

IN THE 1880's, students were required to attend all assemblies, and it was soon discovered that the assembly hall could not hold the entire student body.

An enlargement 22 feet to the west was completed in 1887.

When a new auditorium was built in 1904, Anderson auditorium provided a room for group meetings that were too large for a classroom.

Nearly all recognizable features of the old auditorium were removed in 1919 when that part of Anderson was transformed into a recreation center.

The sloping floor was removed and a dance floor was installed level with the hall floor.

THE RECREATION center was used primarily for student get-togethers and a few evening parties.

From 1919 to 1924, a canteen and barber shop were operated in the basement of Anderson for convenience of students.

When Thomas Will became president in 1897, the reception room on the south side of the building leading from the main entrance of Anderson was remodeled as the president's office.

THE NORTHEAST ROOM of Anderson was used for the library until 1894. In that year Fairchild hall was built and the library was moved to that building.

From an early date it had been the practice to employ someone to bring the college mail from the post office daily. Beginning as a service to the president it gradually extended to members of the college faculty and then to students who desired it.

To care for the mail of students, a set of pigeon holes was placed in the secretary's office convenient to a window opening in the corridor.

STUDENTS ENTERED from the corridor and picked up their mail.

Later the rooms across from the secretary's office and farther north were taken and regular post office facilities installed.

In 1930, the quarters for the college post office were improved further, and an additional office room created on the west side of the hall near its north end on the first floor.

THE ROOMS on the second floor at the south end had been

taken over by 1945 almost entirely by student health service.

Major changes were made in 1952. The government and philosophy, English and modern langauge departments vacated quarters in Anderson and brought about extensive shifts of classrooms.

The president's office was completely modernized, re-carpeted and refurnished. The antique fireplace that had been in the south wall was removed.

Another major rearrangement of the facilities of Anderson took place in the summer of 1957, with the work extending into the fall and early months of 1958.

The most striking change took place in the central wing. The offices of the registrar and director of admissions were moved from the rooms along the east side of the corridor of the main floor to the whole wing that had originally been the assembly hall and recreation center.

Another major change was completed in January and February, 1958.

By administrative order, the postal center ceased to handle mail for individual students, so the large number of boxes which had been available for rental by students were eliminated.

Only mail addressed to departments or campus organizations now is handled.

In 1960 physical plant workmen made extensive changes in Anderson to adapt the rooms vacated by the art department for use of the psychology department.

Another major reconstruction job began in 1962.

The dean of students and his assistants moved from their group of offices in the southeast corner of the first floor of Anderson to Holtz hall.

The large office occupied by the president was divided into two smaller rooms, the east one becoming the private office of the president and the west one being used by his secretary and receptionist.

The walls of the president's office were covered with wood panelling, wall-to-wall carpeting was installed, and a distinctive door was constructed which opened into the corridor.

The only major restoration work on Anderson was carried out in 1961 when the east wall of the south wing bulged and required repair.

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FROM COLLEGE TO UNIVERSITY—Symbolizing the growth of K-State, Anderson hall once housed administrative offices, classrooms and an assembly hall. The 85-year-old structure now provides space only for offices of the administration.

About 1,000 HQ Tickets Remain for Friday Show

About 1,000 tickets still are available for the Friday, March 26 performance of Harlequinade, Dick Fagerberg, SP So, said Thursday.

FAGERBERG said all Saturday night tickets have been sold. "The programs are the same both nights with the exception of the announcement of the winners Saturday," he said.

Paul Dugas, speech instructor, will be master of ceremonies.

THE FOUR skits: "Back in the Saddle Again," Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon; "From Wheristan with Love," Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi; "Mississippi Mishap," Delta Delta Delta and Phi Du Theta; and "Malice with Alice," Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, will run 15 to 20 minutes each.

Tickets are \$1.75 at the Union Cats' Pause.



tour have been canceled, Bill

Smith, Union program director,

said Wednesday. Both trips

were canceled due to lack of

been scheduled for Easter vaca-

tion. Smith said a minimum of

20 persons were needed for the

trip and only eight had paid

their deposit. Persons who have

paid will have their money re-

still interested in going to New

Orleans may pick up informa-

tion in the Union activities cen-

deposits for the European tour

scheduled for this summer, Smith said. Forty persons had

previously signed for the tour.

A minimum of 25 persons was

needed for the tour, he said.

ties presented many from mak-

ing a deposit on the European

number of students haven't paid

deposits in time for the Union's

Trips and Tours committee to

make reservations, trips will be

Smith said, "There hasn't

Smith said financial difficul-

SMITH SAID if the minimum

ONLY TWO persons had made

Smith said persons who are

funded, Smith said.

THE NEW ORLEANS trip had

interest.

Union Trip Cancellations

Caused by Lack of Interest

Engineers 'Open' Today

(Continued from page 1)
THE ARROWS now lead us to
the environmental lab for an
examination of equipment and
to the architecture exhibit.
The architecture college will

display city planning, architecture, landscape architecture and allied arts exhibits.

GOING BACK to the entrance of Seaton we find the blue arrows directing us to the industrial engineering shops behind Seaton.

One of the displays here is a cooperative project with the home economics department.

A MODEL kitchen where everything is within reach is demonstrated.

From the industrial engineers exhibit the blue arrows lead us to the chemical engineering display where one of the exhibits show the actual formation of aspirin from the filtration from the mother liquor to the drying of the final product.

RETURNING to the entrance of Seaton, we find the only arrows we haven't explored are the green ones.

These take us to the Radio Club exhibit.

After inspecting the Radio Club exhibit, we find the next green arrow leads us to the civil engineering display.

Here we see a full-scale working model of a water purification unit for a small family compared to a city purification system.

FOLLOWING the arrows next brings us to the agricultural engineering exhibit and their displays on soil and water conservation, rural electrification, farm power and machinery and agricultural structures.

Concluding the tour, the arrows take us outside to the Sports Car Club and their display of many autos.

The Union-sponsored New been any plans made for next-Orleans trip and the European year."

Earlier this year the trip to the New York World's Fair was canceled because of lack of persons needed for the trip.

Blood Donors Give 150 Pints

The Wichita Red Cross bloodmobile unit collected 150 pints of blood Thursday, and an equal amount is expected to be drawn today, Terry Haggard, GEN So, said.

Haggard, president of "Circle K," a national service organization affiliated with Kiwanis, said the Red Cross is very satisfied with the student response.

After the day's collections, the blood was taken to Wichita for typing and storing, because it cannot be kept here, he said.

THE 20-25 persons collecting blood from volunteer students were behind schedule due to the large response, Haggard said.

Members of Angel Flight, a women's service organization affiliated with the Department of Aerospace Studies, are serving refreshments in Student Health Center, he said.

Artist's Attitude Like a Child's

Psychology encompasses fields of motivation, behavior and memory that help to understand psyche, the painter and his public, Dr. Roy Langford said Thursday.

LANGFORD, professor of psychology here, spoke at the annual Faculty Lectureship Dinner, where he received an award for outstanding teacher.

He explained that an artist's attitude is like that of a child. As a piece of tinsel falling from

a garbage truck fascinates a child, so a dead leaf on a branch or the call of a cardinal have intrinsic value to the artist.

"ARTISTS differ from other

people not in kind, but in degree," Langford said.

"They generally have above average intelligence, superior memories and a greater desire to express themselves," he said.

CONTRARY to a popular belief, artists do their best work not when insane, but when they are in touch with reality.

Student Body Candidates Utter Silence, Say 'Nothing'

(Continued from Page 1) lishing a critique sheet for each course and each instructor.

THIESING LISTED several areas his party will work in. He cited constitutional revision and a student union located at Tuttle Creek. "A union at Tuttle Creek would be a drawing card to our University," he said.

Both candidates indicated last year's apportionments were done as fairly as possible with the limited funds.

Thiesing advocated increased research into each department's budget by the apportionment board. "Funds were alloted last ar as fairly as possible. When the need for money is greater than the amount to be spent, somebody will get shorted."

BUCHELE stated, "Last year there was less money to go around. The result was that apportionments were made in the best way possible."

Making each Student Senator's voting record public got a solid "yes" from both candidates.

"OPEN SENATE meetings are a must," both candidates echoed. They indicated the present policy of covering Senate meetings is a good one.

Only once did the candidates falter in answering the questions.

AFTER hesitating slightly, Buchele said the Apportionment Board should be appointed as it is now, rather than elected. "The board should be a smoothly-oiled machine and consequently must work within one party," he said.

Thiesing also hestiated before answering. "Apportionment Board should be appointed. If the members were elected, the student body president would not have the power to remove a member who was lax," he observed.

BOTH CANDIDATES feel the new drinking resolution passed recently by Senate is a good one. Buchele stated he is in favor of the resolution the way it was passed although he does foresee some problem in enforcing the measure.

The presidential candidates now have set the mood for the election.

THIESING stated he is also in favor of the drinking resolution. "Each student should decide for himself if drinking is good," he said.

Bino's PIZZA and HAMBURGERS

Campus Delivery Ph. 8-5210 Politicians are a breed of their own, to be sure. Campus politics are no exception to the hard and fast rule that a man in the public eye is going to say what the public wants to hear—

in order to win.

PROGRAMMERS

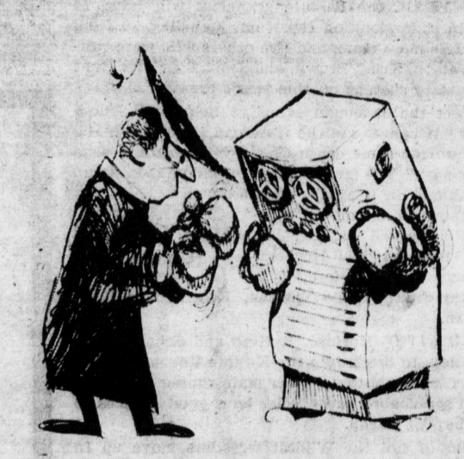
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computers. These units are arranged in a multiple computer installation designed to automate work flow and scheduling and to minimize turn-around time. The data reduction equipment includes a format converter for digital telemetry tapes, analog to digital converter and wave analyzer for frequency analysis. Additional equipment includes on-line user consoles and a medium speed computer, analog computer and an analog/digital hybrid system.

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TRW SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES

SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

The Big Eight can be proud of being the hot-bed of college wrestling. In Jess Hoke's top 20 mat teams, the Big Eight has four representatives, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Colorado. Hoke, editor of the Ama-

teur Wrestling News, rated the wrestling teams several times during the year. And usually at the top of his list are the Big Eight "Masked Maulers."

OKLAHOMA STATE is one of the best teams in the nation, thus their number one rating. Riding the Cowboy's tail are the Iowa State Cyclone grapplers. Oklahoma, ranked fourth in the nation, and Colorado, listed 12th in the Hoke Poll, are the other conference schools in the elite "20", which is a credit to the

Big Eight schools as well as to their coaches and the people who participate in their program.

The Big Ten is the second most deadly stomping grounds for "Big Time" wrestling scouts. Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa are the "Ten" teams rated in Hoke's mat list.

THE BIG EIGHT may well add another team to the

'Cat Matmen Next

Mike Robinson

top 20 next season in the form of the K-State Wildcats. Coach Fritz Knorr returns seven of the nine first men and several top-notch re-

serves from a squad that finished with a 9-8-1 dual meet record and fifth in the conference.

The Wildcats return heavyweight, Ron Baker; 177-pound wrestler Gary Watson; Joel Kriss in the 167-pound bracket; Bill Brown, 147-pound class; Jerry Cheynet, 137-pound division; Martin Little, 123-pound wrestler; and Les Schreiner in the 147-pound class. Three of the returning matmen are sophomores.

NEXT YEAR, the K-State grapplers will have 14 former state champions on the team, including 10 from this year's freshman team, and five others who were runners-up. Watson, Kriss, Brown, and sophomore Jim Kent are former state champs on this year's crew.

I expect the freshman squad to help out," Knorr pointed out. "Chances are the freshman members of the team will provide some depth that we have lacked as a team in the past." The fact that the freshman team has 10 state champions on it speaks for that fact.

The state winners on the yearling wrestling squad include, Lee Dale, Dan Dunham, Bill Hegberg, Jim Kramer, Gene Morford, Tom

State Champs Galore

Ruffino, Ray Smith, Louie Tjierina, John Schfield, and Larry Urban.

KNORR GIVES Morford, Ruffino and Schofield excellent chances to break into the K-State lineup for next year. Knorr also said that former state runner-up, Larry James, and sophomore Larry Elder have good chances to ease into the 'Cat lineup.

Whether or not the Wildcat wrestlers move up in the conference will be the "Big Question". Knorr has an abundance of talent but the "Big Three" of the conference do too. K-State could move into the fourth spot depending on the development of the young members of the squad. But the Wildcat wrestling team needs to edge out the Buffaloes of Colorado in order for the K-Staters to move into the first division. "We want to get back where we were two years ago (fourth in the Big Eight). It's between us and the Buffaloes," Knorr said. But have you ever tried to push a Buffalo around?

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Hits 3.57 in Chemistry

Smith Named to 'Brain' Five

Roy Smith, center on the K-State basketball team was selected to the All-Big Eight academic first team it was announced today in Kansas City, Mo.

The 6-10 sophomore made the team by virtue of his 3.57 grade point average last semester in chemistry.

Smith averaged 10.7 points per game for the Wildcats this season, good for third place among K-State scorers.

HE LED K-State in rebounds averaging 8.9 rebounds per game which put him fourth among conference rebounders.

Smith hit on 44 per cent of his shots from the field and connected on 63 per cent of his free throws.

Gary Hassmann, Oklahoma State guard, had the highest grade point average of the braintrust, as he pulled a 4.0 in premedicine.

HASSMANN WAS named second-team academic All-American last year. He was a Rhodes Scholar finalist this year.

The O-State senior was the number two scorer for the Pokes the past two years, and finished with a 12.6 average this season.

Hassmann's teammate, Jim King, is also a member of this year's all-academic team.

King, majoring in education, carried a 3.2 grade average in education last semester.

THE 6-5 FORWARD was also named to both all-conference wire service teams.

He was the only player in the Big Eight to be ranked in all four individual statistical categories for all games.

He had a 12.1 scoring average for fourteenth place in the league, a 10.6 rebounding mark for third in the league and he led all conference shooters with a 53.7 field goal average and 82.0 free throw percentage.

HOLDING DOWN the forward spot opposite King was Colorado's Chuck Gardner.

Gardner, one of the real surprise performers in the Big Eight this year made a 3.6 grade average in mathematics last semester.

The 6-7 Buff center was also an all-conference choice.



ROY SMITH K-State 6-10 pivot

Deep Sea Dandy
Fish Sandwich
25c
CHARCO'S

IN CONFERENCE play, Gardner finished fifth in scoring with a 16.4 scoring average, fourth in rebounding as he grabbed an average of 10.5 caroms per game and third in field goal accuracy, shooting 48.7 per cent.

With Hassmann at guard is Iowa State's Al Koch, often called the best driver in the conference.

Koch, a geology major, had a 3.2 grade average for the past winter quarter at Iowa State.

THE FAST moving guard led Iowa State in scoring with a 17.9 average, which was good for third place in the conference scorers.

Grabbing the top honorable mention spots were Mike Fring of Colorado, who had a 3.03 grade point average in history for the last two semesters and Skip Iba, who had a 3.0 grade point average in pre-dentistry last semester at O-State.

Jim Gough, of Kansas was also cited for his 2.27 on a 3.0 basis last semester in English and pre-medicine.

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fluting of India madras...
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Woodwards

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¥an Zile, Boyd Go into First Place in Basketball

Van Zile, team two, and Boyd, team one, captured shares of first place Thursday in women's intramural basketball standings by downing their second opponents in tournament play.

In a 17-15 contest, Van Zile, team two, squeezed pass Jardine Y, handing Jardine its first loss in two starts and making the Van Zile record 2-0.

BOYD, TEAM one, won easily over West, team two, 10-2.

The Boyd victory ran the team record to 2-0 and put West in the loss column for the first time. IN OTHER action, Van Zile, team one, downed Kappa Delta, team one, 13-4.

It was the first victory in

three starts for Van Zile and the second straight loss for the KD's.

West, team one, forfeited its game with Kappa Delta, team

game with Kappa Delta, team two, moving the KD record to 1-1 and sending West into the cellar with an 0-3 mark.

Six teams now hold shares in the first place spot as the tournament moves into the third week of play.

Wildcats To Host Ten Teams In Indoor Relays Saturday

The ninth annual K-State Invitational Indoor Relays will sport a classy field Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m., with the night portion starting at 7 p.m.

AT LEAST 10 teams will be entered in the university division, headed by powerful Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys finished runnerup to Missouri last weekend in the first annual NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit, Mich. Oklahoma State is led by halfmiler Tom Von Ruden, the NCAA king at this distance, and its two-mile relay team which also posted a win at Detroit.

IN ADDITION, there will be 14 entries in the college division and about 20 teams in the freshman-junior college class.

Heading the list of college division entries is John Camien, the mile champion Monday at the Milwaukee Games.

The 21-year-old Emporia State senior narrowly missed in a bid for a sub-four minute effort, clocking a 4:01.7.

ONE OF the top events on tap will be the two-mile run where university and college runners will combine.

NCAA champion, Herald Hadley of Kansas is expected to be in the field, as is Big Eight champion, Dave Wighton of Colorado. Wighton also won the conference crosscountry title last fall.

K-STATE'S Conrad Nightengale is a likely challenger in the two-mile, having gained valuable experience in competing against the favorites in previous meets.

Other Wildeat hopefuls Saturday are Charlie Harper in either the 1,000 or mile run, Don Payne in the 300 and Bill Selbe in the 600.

Both Payne and Selbe ran last weekend in the NCAA classic.

A SPECIAL feature of the meet will be the awarding of a relay trophy in the university division. The university and college teams split for the relay events.

The K-State Relays will wind up the indoor season for Wildcat trackmen.

Happy People and Pizza Hut Customers Are Synonymous

Sponsored by K-State Grappling Team

Mat Tourney Opens Saturday

Over 100 entries have been received for the second annual K-State Future Olympian wrestling tournament to be held Saturday in Nichols Gymnasium.

The open tournament is sanctioned by the Kansas State High School Activities Association and is sponsored by the K-State wrestling team.

FRITZ KNORR, K-State wrestling coach, is the supervisor for the meet, and Wildcat wrestlers will referee the matches.

Weigh-in time has been set for 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday, with matches to start at 10 a.m.

Each participant in the meet will wrestle at least twice.

THERE WILL BE two divisions, senior and junior, with ten weights in each division.

Goes to Persians

The Persians won the first round of the round-robin tournament in the independent division Thursday night as they defeated Jr. AVMA 15-10 and 15-4.

Sigma Nu beat Delta Tau Delta Thursday night to earn the right to play Phi Kappa Theta for the championship of their fraternity division league.

The Sigma Nu's whipped the Delts two of three games by scores of 15-12, 1-15 and 16-14.

The junior weight classes are 60 pounds, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100 and 105.

The senior weight classes are 110 pounds, 115, 120, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

OUTSTANDING WRESTLER trophies will be awarded in each division, in addition to awards for the top four places in each weight class.

Junior division entrants are

scheduled for three 90-second periods, with senior division wrestler slated for three twominute periods.

HIGH SCHOOL Federation rules will be used with some Olympic rules mixed in.

Those rules include; riding time will not be used, locking hands will be allowed, all takedowns will count one point, reversals will count one point and the Olympic start will be used for the referee's position.



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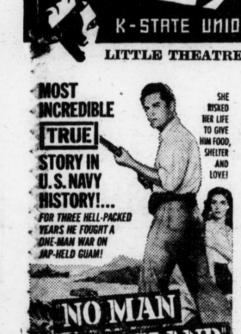
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Interview Tips Offered

"Persons planning to interview for a job with a corporation should explore the basic facts about the corporation," Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of placement, said recently.

"MANY corporation interviewers have told us they seek students who ask pertinent questions about their company or its divisions," Laughlin said.

Finding out facts such as size. financial situation and the product manutactured by the company are a few of the things that the interviewee should do before he sits down at the interview table, Laughlin said.

"What can this company do for me?" is the question many interviewees think when they begin their interview, Laughlin said.

He said this attitude is wrong. The interviewee should approach the interview with a desire to obtain full knowledge of the operation of the company and whether he or she will fit in to the position.

LAUGHLIN said there was no magic formula to guarantee success in an interview. He said, however, the person who was well groomed and polite had a better chance of creating a good impression than the person who came to the interview without giving thought to his personal appearance.

Laughlin said there is a free booklet entitled "Making the Most of Your Job Interview" available on request at the Placement Center.

The book, which is published by the New York Life Insurance Company, contains many hints about the interview and how to conduct yourself, Laughlin said. Linguists Confab Here meeting, according to Dr. Rich-The Kansas Modern Language ard C. Clark, head of K-State's modern language department.

Association will meet here for its annual convention Saturday, March 27.

FEATURED speaker will be Lawrence Poston, former chief of the language institute section of the division of colleges and universities assistance of the United States Office of Education.

Poston, now on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Where Do We Go from Here?"

Between 150 and 200 high school and college teachers are expected to attend the one-day

will be the principal speaker at the French sectional meeting. There also will be sectional meetings for Slavic, Spanish and German groups.

IN THE afternoon the language teachers will divide into

groups according to their in-

terests. Edmond Meras, visiting

professor of French at K-State,

John Chalmers, dean of K-State's College of Arts and Sciences, will welcome the group to the campus. Sessions will be held in the K-State Union.

Collegiate 4-H Members Assist Counties as Judges

"K-State Collegiate 4-H Club members can credit themselves with a service well performed," Paul McLenon, BA So, said. McLenon was referring to the 4-H'ers who have served as judges for County 4-H Club Days throughout the state.

McLENON and Karen DeGood, EED So, are chairmen of the committee on County 4-H Club Days.

Their job involves spending many hours talking to 4-H'ers on the telephone or in person about serving as judges for a county's 4-H Club Day. In addition they must also secure transportation to and from these counties for the judges.

COUNTIES send in requests for Collegiate 4-H judgers early in November or December to Cecil Eyesotne, club adviser. Collegiate members are in strong demand because of past experience in club work and knowledge gained from college courses.

Prospective judges are given

instructions by the State 4-H Club staff on rules pertaining to the different events. Group discussions and personal comments are also valuable to the future judgers in determining items to look for.

EVENTS judged are talent numbers, demonstrations, project and illustrated talks, musical numbers, and model meetings.

This year Collegiate 4-H members will have served 18 counties ranging from Harper to Republic and Saline to Douglas.

County 4-H Club Days usually start the latter part of January and are completed in late February or early March. Most counties hold their 4-H Days on Saturdays and ask for 6 to 8

Persons interested in serving as judges are asked at Collegiate 4-H meetings to sign up or to contact the chairmen. From this information the chairmen contact the prospective judgers.

UNIVERSITY PARTY

OPEN MEETING

Sunday, March 21, 2:30 p.m. UNION BANQUET ROOM K

Anyone interested in meeting the candidates, seeing the platform and asking question is invited.

......

Air Force Pictures Here

United States Air Force in ac- tertaining Korean orphans. tion will be on exhibit here to-27, Maj. George Hollingworth, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said.

THE COLLECTION, part of the USAF documentary art program begun in 1950, will be shown in Ahearn Field House, room 304, he said.

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a national honorary service organization of advanced Air Force ROTC cadets, the exhibit is in conjunction with "Engineering Open House." today and Saturday, Hollingsworth said.

Assisting the Arnold Air Society in hosting the showing will be members of K-State's 'Angel Flight,' a women's national service organization, Hollingworth said.

THE PAINTINGS in the USAF art collection were contributed by artists from the Society of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They portray a visual record of contemporary life of USAF personnel stationed throughout the world.

Scenes vary from the Icecap of Greenland to the jungle of Ecuador and activities range

Original paintings of the from launching a missile to en-

FEATURED with the exhibit day through Saturday, March will be a painting by a former Kansan, Ken Riley, of Parsons. It is entitled, "Baseball Game in Japan."

> The exhibit will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit will be open the remainder of the week from 1p.m. to 5 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

WORSHIP Sunday, March 21

11 a.m. All Faiths Chapel "Christ's Face in History" Dr. Warren Rempel

5 p.m. Evening Prayer Snack Supper Forum: Christianity and our motivational level?

Dr. Fred Rohles Wesley **Foundation**

KNEES NEWS Latest items in our coverage of Bermuda events! The shorts story this Summer is more varied than ever, including solid colors and editions in Madras, prints,

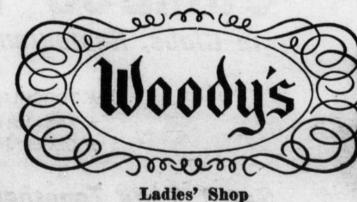
homespun and the like. Get the latest in an early visit.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES at the June 6, 1965

Commencement

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE



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Kansas State

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 22, 1965

'Curtains' May Receive Unexpected \$1,260 Fund

The 'Cats for Curtains campaign may receive an unexpected boost of \$1,260 from the senior classes of 1962 and 1964.

ACCORDING to Ron Hysom, student body president, the 'Cats for Curtains Committe will ask the presidents of the two classes to release contributions to the curtain campaign.

The Senior Class of '62 donated \$460 to the Campus Centennial Marker and the Class of '64 donated \$800 to a building marker fund. Both donations are being kept by the Endowment Association until such time that they can be used.

THE CAMPUS Centennial Marker was to have been built

between the Union and Anderson hall.

The monument was to have a box buried under it containing documents, microfilmed records of Student Senate meetings. photographs, a copy of the original bill which established K-State as a land-grant college and centennial editions of the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

THE "TIME CAPSULE," as the container was then referred to, was presented to President James A. McCain at the Centennial Banquet Feb. 16, 1963.

made from a government surplus bomb but was found unsuitable to hold the contents and an air-tight box was proposed to hold the articles.

THE 1964 Student Senate appointed Hysom chairman of time capsule activities, but plans to bury it were never approved by the Campus Planning and Development committee, which has control over all proposed buildings and monuments on campus.

present plans, a letter will be sent to the two class presidents asking for release of the funds. Hysom said.

their contributions, and Hysom believes they will, their replies will be sent to the Endowment Association as official records of the release.

"We would be perfectly happy to rely on the decisions of the class presidents," Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, said.

The original time capsule was

In order to accomplish the

IF THEY agree to release

Glee Smith. The five-man commission will serve as the official state agency to submit state plans for the

Means committee.

Education

allocation of federal defense Appropriations amounting to education building funds. \$108.2 million for Kansas high-

Committee Favors Education Bill

OTHER appropriations include \$2.8 million for a new K-State auditorium and \$2.7 million to replace Fraser hall at the University of Kansas.

The bill would provide an additional \$8 million over the current expenses of the institutions under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Board of Regents.

MORE THAN half of the money will come from the general revenue fund, Smith said, with the rest from school tuitions and fees.

Ag Cops 'House' Prize

Judging on five points-or- in this year's Engineers' Open iginality, arrangement and attraction, continuity with theme, time and effort and public interest value — five judges awarded the Agricultural Engiring department first place

Blood Drive Complete; **Unit Collects 282 Pints**

The Red Cross bloodmobile unit from Wichita collected 282 pints of blood here Thursday and Friday, Mrs. Adrian Daane

Mrs. Daane, chairman of the blood program for the Riley County chapter of the Red Cross said the Red Cross was very pleased with the student participation in the Circle K blood donation project.

"There were considerably more than 282 people who responded to the appeal for blood, but there are always those whose blood must be refused for valid medical reasons," Mrs. Daane said.

To remove doubt on the Red coss blood, "The Red Cross never buys or sells blood," she

House competition.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Civil and Mechanical Engineering won second and third places respectively, Jerry Munson, EE Sr,

John Bridwell, EE Sr, won the best individual project award with his elctrocardiogram machine.

STEEL RING, an engineering honorary, plans to purchase a trophy for permanent display in Seaton hall.

Each year the first place department winner and first place individual winner will have their names engraved on a plaque mounted on the trophy.

EACH succeeding year, the plaque will be removed and mounted on a display board. In this way, Munson said, there will be a running account of what department and which individual won the first-place trophy.

The displays, judged by Paul Russell, dean of engineering; Chester Peters, dean of students; Scott Hagen, Manhattan; Robert Selm, Salina; and Dan Watkins, Prairie Village; were viewed by an estimated 10,000

Zagreb String Orchestra To Play at 8:15 Tonight

orchestra from Yugoslavia will play at 8:15 tonight in City Auditorium.

Pacifist Says U.S. **Aided Communism**

The United States forced Cubans to deal with Communists, Dave Dellinger, noted pacifist, said Friday at a speech in the Union ballroom.

THE UNITED States took the attitude that, "if we sell the Cubans anything it would help communism," Dellinger said. This only forced the Cubans to go elsewhere for help, he continued.

DELLINGER blamed Americans for the poverty in Cuba before the revolution. "They dominated industry and were not interested in the welfare of Cuba," he said.

The Solisti di Zagreb chamber ADMISSION for the public is \$2.75. It is \$1.50 for K-State students.

> Headed by the cellist Antonio Janigro, the orchestra has returned to the United States after a two-year's absence while touring in Europe.

> SOLISTI di Zagreb was formed with members picked to represent the finest in Yugoslavian string playing, by Radio Zagreb early in 1954.

Antonio. Janigro, known throughout the world as cellist, conductor and teacher, was selected to lead the Solisti and to be the group's principal soloist.

AFTER INTENSE preparations in 1954, the Solisti began a regular series of radio and concert hall performances in Yugoslavia, and earned immediate triumphs. Thus encouraged, the ensemble performed in-Vienna and Graz in 1955.

During their first tour of the United States, the ensemble played at the Eleventh General Assembly of the United Nations.



Photo by Ray Runkel

TURBINE-POWERED—Viewers admire a Chrysler Corporation gas turbine-powered car on display in front of the Union during Engineers' Open House. The Department of Agricultural Engineering took first place in the Open House competition. An estimated 10,000 persons viewed the exhibits, representing every department in the College of Engineering.

Civil Rights March Begins at 2 Today

President James A. McCain said this morning that he had "nothing to say at this point" about the "silent, signless sympathy walk" scheduled to occur at 2 p.m. today.

DAVE WILLIAMS, ENG So, one of the student leaders of the walk, said McCain told him Thursday he would sanction the walk and, although he would not participate, he would issue a statement.

Any student or faculty member may participate in the two-abreast walk from the practice field east of All-Faiths Chapel to the Riley County Court

WALKERS will leave the practice field at 2:05 and walk to the City Park bandstand, where townspeople will join forces.

WILLIAMS said the group expects to reach the Court House by 2:40 p.m. There they plan to stand in front of the steps for a few moments of silent prayer or meditation. A brief statement will be read then by an undisclosed member of the group.

The walk, Williams said, will affirm "our concern for Alabama and the entire United States . . . our encouragement of non-violence on the part of those who demonstrate and on the part of those who are charged with the administration of public safety and order.

". . . OUR support of local, state, and national leaders as they wisely work against antidemocratic forces by raising the levels of human dignity . . . and the conviction that we are all daily called upon where we are to make human life more human through private and social endeavors."

er education facilities was recom-

mended for passage in the Sen-

ate Friday by the Ways and

INCLUDED is an \$18,704 ap-

Facilities Commis-

propriation for the state Higher

sion, which was established

earlier this session by the pass-

age of a bill introduced by Sen.

Regents Spell Out Discernment Code

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday spelled out a state policy on discrimination on campuses of the six state schools and on academic freedom, freedom of speech and other related questions.

REGENTS officially backed Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe in his handling of the

demonstrations at KU. The resolution stated: "IN ACCORDANCE with its

historic policy the Board of Regents will continue to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origins within institutions under its control; will uphold the responsible exercise of the rights of academic freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of association, peaceful assembly and petition; and will expect its institutional officers actively to defend them.

"The Board expects its institutional authorities by any legal or disciplinary means necessary to preserve the peace and safety of all persons on institutional property and actively to prevent any interference with of disruption of educational functions."

Editorials

Spotlight Switch Uncomfortable?

After each national event that is distasteful to many Americans, the proverbial question, "Who is to blame for this unfortunate happening," is usually raised.

Last week in a floor debate of the House of Representatives, Rep. James Martin of Alabama placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of Martin Luther King and his followers. Martin contended that law and order in Alabama is seriously being threatened by the civil rights marchers. He was especially irate that the President was involving the federal government in the problem.

Is Martin right? Does the blame belong with the civil rights marchers? It would appear quite to the contrary.

The Negro in the South is proving that he is willing to achieve his goals in a peaceful manner. It is the white supremists that are inflicting the violence.

It seems that Representative Martin is disturbed that national sympathy is swinging towards a new concept of a peaceful Negro, instead of the old concept of a uneducated violent one. The white extremists have kept the Negro in a bad light for a long time, but the light's focus is changing and Mr. Martin and his kind evidently find the spotlight uncomfortable.

The Selma situation is one that many Americans wish didn't exist, but if anyone must be blamed for it, it must be those who would deny a group of Americans certain undeniable rights only because they belong to a certain race.—dm

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Campus Comment

Question on Sigma Nu Burial

Could it be that the buried rat was a frat?

Russell Swenson ZOO Fr

with Dr. Rojas. Francisco Fernandez CE Sr Honduras

conspiracy in our own countries, we can only agree

Nils Janson AH Jr

Panama Antonio Donayre AEC So Peru

Concur with Rojas

Editor:

Dr. Sergio Rojas, proves to be a very learned and experienced person in manners concerning Cuban and world communism; because of the following:

By the mere fact of being Cuban and having had an important participation in the Cuban revolution.

The main point of Dr. Rojas' speech here was to underline the fact that one of the basic principles of communism is world domination; which seems self evident.

It does not seem possible that there are still some persons who would disagree with the above statement. And to those persons we can only suggest that they take a closer look at the present

We, the undersigned Latin American students, have discovered that the majority of our fellow North American's are unaware of this.

Due to our personal experience with Communist

Year-Round Organization

Editor:

It is the contention of Jim O'Fallon (Collegian, March 11) that the student senators and officers elected one year by a party do not necessarily reflect the views of the candidates of the same party the following year.

We can well understand this. After all, Eisenhower's platform was not identical to that of Goldwater's. However, we do expect that the senators elected in any one year do have similar views and when they have the clear majority that the University Party had this year there can be no excuse for the total lack of accomplishment which has characterized the student senate.

SINCE nearly all of the United Party candidates ran on the same platform, this would seem indicate that they were in favor of the same policies.

However, virtually none of the University Party's platform has been realized. This is precisely why the Efficacy Party intends to remain organized throughout the entire academic yearto work as a unit to accomplish what we promise our constituents.

WE RECOGNIZE a responsibility to the principles for which we stand, as our distinguished opponents apparently do not. It is our contention that a platform, presented in a situation such as O'Fallon postulates is just so much worthless paper-meaningless because it will not be backed.

Why then do they continue with this show of efficiency and sophistication? The answer is obvious; to put up a front for the votes of this University, a front which on close examination turns out to be so much hot air.

Harvey Goldberg, PHY Gr Jeanine Duvall, GEN Fr Virginia Garvin, STA Gr

Now Likes U.S. Food

Editor:

I am writing this to refute a statement issued in my name and appeared under the heading "Americans are Un-Christian" in the Collegian on Thursday, Feb. 25.

There is a misinterpretation by the writer Mr. Leo Lee in which he said, "'The American food is tasteless,' complained Rosetta Tetebo, HE Fr, from Ghana."

ALL THAT I told him was there is quite a difference in Ghanaian foods and American foods in that Ghana is a tropical country and as such most of the food crops are tropical. Also Ghanaians tend to like their food hot and thus season it with pepper and ginger. The American foods on the other hand are from temperate crops.

I continued further to tell him that it was quite a bit of change for me the first time I was here, but I am now at home with the American foods and enjoy them just as Americans. Moreover, I have stayed with American families and have had dinner with Americans and enjoyed their foods and I just simply changed the liking I have for their foods and wouldn't say, "American food is tasteless."

ALSO I AM a Foods and Nutrition major and I don't know how I can effectively carry on my studies if by this time I have not liked their foods.

This statement has caused a lot of embarrassment on my part in particular and I would be extremely grateful if a retraction would be published as soon as possible to refute Mr. Lee's statement issued in my name.

Rosetta Tetebo, FN Fr



Interpretive Series . . .

An important factor in evaluating the position of li-

brary facilities here is that comparisons of other University

school libraries in regard to total budget and total number of volumes do not show the whole picture.

JOE KRAUS, director of the library, said in connection with comparing K-State's library with libraries of other institutions, "Comparing total volumes and overall budgets shows only part of the true picture.

"To get an accurate comparison requires a careful study of what is being done now to improve the library's position. This can be done in part by evaluating such things as amount spent per student and the amount of general

Sixty-five dollars per full-time student and 2.8 per cent of all general expenditures is spent by the University for libary purposes, according to the last annual library

IN CONTRAST there are four Big Eight universities spending less per student and a smaller percentage of

K-State's library budget has grown faster than the University budget and this is pointed to by officials as a sign that library facilities here are becoming as good as

Kraus pointed out that in 1959-60 the library budget was 2.2 per cent of all university expenditures; in 1960-61, 2.4 per cent; in 1961-62, 2.5 per cent; in 1962-63, 2.7 per cent, and in 1963-64 the library budget was 2.8 per cent

grow," Kraus said, "but at what rate of growth the Uni-

A RECOMMENDATION from the Association of College and Research Libraries stated that the library should receive five per cent of the University's educational and

Whether or not K-State can provide five per cent of the total expenditures for the library is an unanswered

According to William Bevan, vice president for academic affairs, "The University is supporting the library

"FUNDS are limited by the Board of Regents, and to get more money would mean turning to other sources."

problem at present seems to be planning library funds so that the library may grow fast enough in the future to provide the level of education which students and taxpayers of Kansas should expect.

Library Conditions Improving

"The academic worth of a University can be measured by the value placed on the University's library facilities," a K-State library official said recently.

He was referring to the present status of K-State's Farrell library.

FIVE YEARS AGO his statement would have caused little or no discussion. Today the meaning is all too clear-without expanded and better quality library facilities. K-State's position in the academic world will suffer greatly.

Library critics say the situation as it is now will not suffice. Library facilities must keep pace with the ever increasing expansion of the University.

Alarm over the condition of K-State's library began a little more than five years ago. At that time it became obvious that library resources here were lagging far behind those of comparable institutions. Until five years ago, very little was being done to im-

prove the position of the library. At the same time, libraries in schools of comparable size were expanding steadily. VOLUMES have been added to Farrell library at the

rate of 30,000 every 10 years since 1920. Until 1959, the budget was raised just enough each year to meet the rising cost of operating expenses.

In 1959 the average expenditure of all Big Eight schools for library purposes was \$541,121. That year K-State budgeted \$289,930 for the library. The same year, Farrell library had 241,524 volumes—half as many as Iowa State the second lowest university in number of volumes.

IN TERMS of comparison with other university libraries, the picture today is only slightly different. However, much has been done to improve the situation of libarary facilities here.

In 1964, \$563,021 was budgeted for Farrell library. This was more than twice as much as was budgeted in 1959, but still \$257,836 short of the Big Eight average for that year.

Farrell library had 351,999 volumes in 1964 while Iowa State had 543,680. The University of Kansas with the largest Big Eight library had 1,069,157 volumes in 1964.

THIS POINTS toward two obvious facts. First, of the total number of volumes in Farrell library today, one-

third was added in the last five years.

At present the situation of K-State's library has been improved. However comparable libraries have been improving also and the improvements here are not as ob-

Library officials here are the first to realize this.

expenditures which is spent for the library."

general expenditures for library purposes.

other university libraries.

of all general and educational expenditures.

"The point is not that the library will continue to versity can and should provide."

general expenditures.

near the highest level it can afford at the present time.

Whether this can be done remains to be seen. The

TUESDAY: 'The Library Budget'

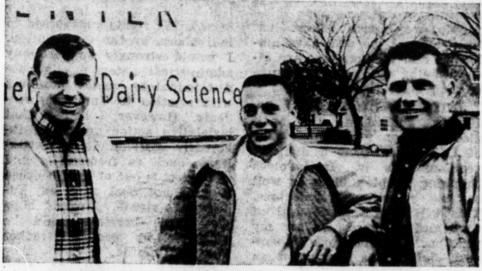
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COLLEGE OF



Larry Meisegeier Dean's Honor Roll We Actively Support:

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Constitutional revision

Strengthening the library

New Channels of communication

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Bert Biles P-T-P Executive Comm.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN



Jack Jackson I.F.C.

Keith Zwick Architecture Council Opinion Poll . . .

SGA Candidates Sound Off about Right

(Continued from Friday)

Efficacy

MANNY ARDON, no comment.

BRIAN CARTER, BAA So, I feel the student senate should definitely be more of a voice for the students; a sounding board of student opinion. To do this, the senate must act on more resolutions concerning campus and student affairs. Therefore my goal is to press

powers of the student senate. FARRELL JENSEN, no comment.

for action and expression of

student sentiment through the

HOWARD.. KILLOUGH, SP Jr. It is my primary goal, if elected to Student Senate to represent the students of K-State. It is my conception of student senate that it is the body that represents what the students think. Thus, it is the responsibility of the senators to find out what the students he represents thinks on issues and

THOMAS B. K. LEE, no com-

dents in the senate.

to express the ideas of the stu-

Responses to the question, "If elected to senate, what would be your position on civil rights legislation-both campus and national?" follow:

Efficacy

MANNY ARDON, no comment.

BRIAN CARTER, BAA So. Personally, I am a very strong supporter of the civil rights movement in the nation. I feel the legislation on civil rights is needed and should be passed to give Negroes an equal place in our society. In the student senate, I would press for the civil rights of all individuals-whether black, white or yellow. On campus, I see discrimination against our foreign students as the major problem. I feel that this is a terrible wrong and should be corrected especially in the field of off-campus independent housing.

FARRELL JENSEN, no com-

HOWARD KILLOUGH, PRD Jr. I believe it is the right of every individual to be treated as such without regard to his color or religion and thus I am in favor of and will back most civil rights legislation. However, I also believe that it is the right of any group to organize for the specific interests of the members of that group if membership is by invitation, and to exclude a person from invitation to join if his membership would be offensive to the other members of that group. (These are my views and not necessarily those of Efficacy party.)

THOMAS B. K. LEE, no com-

United Students

SAM BRUNGARDT, HRT So. I would support the two bills on civil rights which are currently on the floors of the house of Representatives and the Senate of the state of Kansas. Likewise, I would back any sort of legislation which would insure anyone who is now being denied any of his rights, those very rights.

ANNETTE BUCKLAND, HST So. Believing that the resolutions passed by the present sens ate are a step of positive direction in the field of civil rights legislation, I would like to see the senate work through the anti-discrimination committee toward eliminating existing problems in housing.

SIGNE BURK, TC Jr. I believe in equality for everyone. Therefore, as a senator I would promote that which I would believe to be effective in assuring that all are treated as equals.

CAROL CHRISTENSEN, no comment.

JANE CLARK, SED Jr. I am

in favor of civil rights legislation. At the campus level I feel that the problem is mainly housing for foreign students. The standards for approved offcampus housing should be raised. At the national level of governmenta, I am sorry that civil rights legislation is even necessary. These rights are provided for in our constitution and all people are entitled to them. If some people of the United States will not allow others their rights, then we must have civil rights legislation.

ALAN CULVER, AR 02. I will support all civil rights legislature which is tempered with good judgement.

MICHAEL DANAHER, BA Jr. As a student senator I feel that by working through the present anti - discrimination committee most of the discriminatory problems and practices now existing on campus could be solved. I feel that more direct action should be taken by this board, and that investigation into future rights legislation is of immediate importance. Problems on civil rights legislation have presented no actual threat to our campus policies and procedures, yet the posibility of such a threat is ever existent. Should our present policies be challenged, as all policies ultimately are, an efficient unbiased approach would be the only feasible answer to that challenge.

KAREN DeGOOD, EED So. I would support the bill senate recently passed endorsing the two bills concerning civil rights. which are now being considered in the state legislature. Believing in freedom and equal rights of all people I would do all in my power to see this carried out here on our campus.

-MIKE DIKEMAN, no comment.

TOM EAGLES, ME Jr. My general position is one of support for any measure which will aid the Negro; however, I would. of course, read and study any particular bill which came before me, and not pass it merely because it is for "greater civil rights."

HAROLD ENGLE, AEC Jr. I am in favor of civil rights legislation-both campus and national. As stated in our platform we pledge to work to eliminate discrimination which now exists, and I am in complete agreement with this action.

JAMES GERINGER, ME Jr. My position on civil rights legislation is the same for issues both campus and national. If an issue arises that gains the label of "civil rights," it does not necessarily mean that the issue must be the opinion of everyone. This came up in senate on the resolutions on Kansas House Bill 720 and Kansas Senate Bill 166. Since the resolution dealt with civil rights, it was almost steam-rollered through without the senators knowing what all the two bill entailed. This is political panic and hardly sympathetic legisla-

JIM HARDERS, no comment. DONNA HOVER, HE So. As a student senator I would continue to promote the resolutions already adopted by the present student senate. It is my feeling that campus policy on civil rights legislation should be closely allied with national and state legislation.

GEORGE JOHNSTON, PRL Jr. I favor stricter regulations for off-campus housing discrimination against minority groups. On the national level I support legislation designed to give rights and equal protection of the laws to all people regardless of race, creed, national origin or economic status.

SAM KNECHT, no comment. RITA LILAK, HE So. I am a strong believer in civil rights on both the campus and national level. Campus action on such issues can be furthered by legislation concerning off-campus housing. More of the students

need to realize the importance of the American image our campus is creating for foreign students. This image can cause either harmony or contrast, but it is the former we are striving

MARTHA LONERGAN, ML So. I would support the United States civil rights legislation. And I completely support the K-State senate resolution to support the Kansas legislation for the two civil rights bills.

SUSAN McCOY, no comment. SUSAN MOBLEY, SP So. Legislation under the title of civil rights covers a wide range of ground and the serving of justice and the upholding of the rights of man are not necessarily innate within one legislation. Therefore, each particular issue or proposed bill should be carefully considered before a stand is taken. As for the two bills before the Kansas legislature, I apyrove of the resolution of support passed by the student senate Tuesday. However, such action hardly goes far enough. The attention of the senate and the entire student body should be focused on the existence of discrimination in University approved housing and the deplorable conditions of a great deal of such "approved housing."

LOWELL MOORE, EE Jr. I feel that everyone should have equal civil rights regardless of their race, color, or creed. However, I do not feel that civil rights legislation would be one of major concerns of student senate except maybe in the case of off-campus housing.

LINDA ORRELL, no com-

GARTH PETERSON, no com-

ALAN SCOTT, AR 2. I feel that civil rights legislation, tempered with good judgement, is a must in both areas.

KEN STERNE, PSI Jr. That discrimination exists and is a great and immediate problem to be faced by each individual student is well known. Certain guarantees must be given to those not enjoying complete exercise of rights and pride as a member of our campus and our nation. Attitudes are learned and guided by the formal and informal mores of the society. The change in an attitude must come from the heart of each individual, but legislation is necessary to protect each individual's rights whether he is a member of a minority or not.

PEG TANNER, SP Jr. Recently the student senate made a small but positive step of alleviating anti-discrimination practices. I would favorably support continued measures especially in reference to housing in order to alleviate anti - discrimination practices.

University

BERT BILES, AED Gr. I have always actively supported necessary civil rights legislation at all government levels. If elected to student senate by graduate school students, I will continue my efforts by: Urging senate to take a definite public stand on all important state and national legislation; advocating prompt and more extensive senate action on local problems within its jurisdiction, and actively supporting all other efforts to eliminate discrimination, which is the basic problem.

GARY BOHN, no comment.

DON BOUCHEY, no comment. GALE BRANDT, ENG Jr. The civil rights problems that exist on our campus are not only concerned with the American Negroes but also with the international students. The primary question is one of housing. As a senator, I would support fairness to all K-State students and would advocate applying pressure to groups which had the authority to develop and enforce anti-discrimination laws.

BARBARA BROOKS, ENG Jr.

Civil rights legislation, campus and national, has become a necessity in the world. I would support most policies dealing with changes in this area, but I feel that one must remember the feelings, prejudices, and traditions which are at the heart of this problem. One group of people must not be entirely smashed because of another's rights. Definite stands need to be taken in favor of the civil rights legislation, but the proverb "Persuasion is better than force," could be remembered. Cooperation of parties involved should be encouraged, and extreme radical movements moderated-notice I say "moderated," not hated.

SISTIE CARL, GEN So. I would support the civil rights legislation, both campus and national. I feel we can't discriminate against a person because of his race or color because these people are human beings just like you and me who have ambitions and feelings that are always being torn down because of their color or race.

JUDY DAVIDSON, ENG So. Having worked on the antidiscrimination committee for SGA, I know what a difficult problem this is. It involves changing people's ideas as well as just rules and regulations. This will take a great deal of time and patience. As for my position, I would work to support civil rights legislation on senate, just as I will if I am not elected.

TAMMY GAYNIER, EED So. I would wish to support civil rights legislation that is reasonable, rational, and in line with the constitutions of the United States or the state of Kansas.

SONIA GREEN, DIM So. There is no decidedly right or wrong answer to this age old problem of discrimination or the problem would have been solved long before this. However, I do feel that there are measures which can be employed to help raise the conditions in which some of our citizens live. I approved of the resolution student senate adopted March 16. concerning civil rights as a step in the right direction. If elected to senate, I would continue to support civil rights legislation of this kind.

KEITH HOOPER, BPM Jr. I feel that issues concerning civil rights legislation should be of direct interest to student senators. There is still much that can be done to aid civil rights movements on a legislative level to correct the inequalities existent. Resolutions and constructive efforts on the part of the senate would be in line with the student's role-first, on the campus level such as discriminatory policies in housing-secondly, on the national level by supporting the voting registration laws and fair employment laws.

JACK JACKSON, no comment. JUDY MEERPOHL, ML Jr. I cannot say exactly what my position on civil rights legislation would be, if I were elected to student senate. I am generally in favor of civil rights legislation as I was in favor of the bills which senate voted to support this last week. However, I feel that I would have to look closely at each bill presented before I could make a decision which I feel would be representative of my school.

LARRY MEISEGEIER, no comment.

JOHN MEITZ, AH So. I think anytime student senate can endorse a piece of legislation that is before our state or national governments it should do so. Civil rights legislation is an area that will someday affect all college students. I believe that if our nation is to remain on top we need to be as one and not a nation that is separated because of race, color, or religion.

FRITZ NORBURY, FT So. I don't believe civil rights are a problem of large proportion on this campus. I do believe that there are several places where trouble could easily start, the main one being discrimination in housing. After seeing what kind of trouble could arise, as it has at KU, I think some measures should be taken to prevent anything of this nature from happening at K-State. No comment on national civil rights.

JOHN NYE, NE So. I believe that civil rights legislation on housing and job opportunities should be passed. I feel that this type of legislation will be passed at a national level. The campus will come under this national legislation therefore the student senate will not be alla to make any drastic stand on civil rights. I do feel that the senate should endorse legislation on equal job opportunities and housing.

JIM O'FALLON, PSI Jr. In general, I support civil rights legislation when it is a matter of securing rights guaranteed to individuals by the Constitution. I would strongly support any administrative steps to eliminate discriminatory rental practices with relation to University students. However, I believe that legislative action regarding inherently discriminatory institutions, such as fraternities and sororities, is out of line, because it does not deal with any individual's rights. I would hope that these barriers could be overcome by personal rather than civil action.

SHELIA PILGER, no comment.

BYRON PRICE, COM Jr. Since K-State is a public and state supported, institution it is the duty of the student serete to support all national and rights legislation. Possibly similar legislation, where appropriate, could be instigated at the University. However, I think it would be wrong for the senate to take any more active participation in campus civil rights actions than those taken by our Federal government on national

JIM ROWLAND, MTH Jr. I feel that each piece of civil rights legislation must be considered individually. To blindly endorse all such legislation is more foolhardy than blindly rejecting it since the subject of human rights is not to be dealt with lightly. As a student senator I would be concerned with cerned and affected the Universuch legislation only as it consity. To say more is impossible unless I am presented with a specific piece of legislation to evaluate..

PAT SHANE, EED So. My views on national civil rights legislation are pertinent only as they apply to K-State. Any problems on this campus involve not only the American Negroes, but the international students as well. Since many international students will be wholly responsible for portraying to there (sic) homeland the image of America, it is important to achieve a good, fair relationship among the individuals. The problem must be solved with a mutual cooperation. Housing would be one of the most important areas of consideration. As I understand the situation, the action taken by student senate in their previous meetings is at least a beginning step to solving problems that eist. By taking such a stand, student senate can apply pressure or make appeals to authoritative city organizations as needed.

GARRY SMITH, BAA So. At K-State much attention has been focused on discrimination in offcampus housing. Student senate cannot completely rectify this situation but could take certain steps. While the lacks the authority to compel prescribed housing code, I feel that it can and should exert its influence in support of national and state legislation on the matter. This support should also be extended to include the various services offered to students.

(Continued on page six)

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DILLON'S BREAD
THIS WEEK



2028 N. 3RD STREET

Political Parties Make Platforms Known

Efficacy

1. Work for drinking regulations that do not go beyond state law.

2. DEMAND LONGER hours for the library and campaign to bring the inadequacies of the present facilities to the attention of the state legislature.

3. Exert pressure for the selling of cigarettes on campus.

4. ABOLISH the faculty vote on the student senate.

5. Identify faculty members with line numbers.

6. Assist foreign students with housing problems.

7. CALL FOR an increased scholarship program.

8. Secure speakers of varied opinions for convocations.

United Students

We, the members of United Student Party, striving to represent all K.S.U. students, regardless of status or affiliation, submit the following statement of principle and policy.

The United Student Party is not the representative of any specific or organized interest, but a free and open association of students interested in bettering student government by determining and voicing the opinions of the entire student body.

WE HEREBY pledge ourselves to the support of a program designed to seek improve-

Campaigners State Views

(Continued from page four) Therefore I will support those measures which provide for equal housing and service opportunities for all K-State stu-

ROBERT STEIGER, GVT So. Any stand the Senate takes on civil rights is supposed to reflect the feeling of the student body. This, coupled with the importance and current interest in civil rights legislation, calls for careful consideration by the senate. Even though I am personally in favor of furthering civil rights, I think each bill or proposed bill about civil rights which the senate is considering should be looked at individually to determine its own merits or faults before the senate gives the proposal their endorsement.

RALPH STUDEBAKER, no comment.

LYNN SULLIVAN, PRV So. I feel that civil rights legislation should be as extensive as possible on both a campus and national basis, for it is my belief that a man should be given the chance to be judged for what he is-not for the color of his skin. As such, I would support legislation in subscription to, for example, fair housing and employment bills now before the state legislature. On campus, support could be voiced by resolutions in agreement with action by the state and on a personal basis otherwise working to change attitudes of those with whom I am in contact.

KEITH ZWICK, LAR Sr. I will favor civil rights legislation that will eliminate discrimination. The campus shouldn't have any laws which discriminate against any person because of race, color or creed. It will take considerable time to eliminate discrimination. The thinking and ideas of people will have to be changed, so that the laws against discrimination can be realistically enforced. I will promote legislation which will give all people equal human rights.

(To be continued)

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS Phone 8-2926 504 N. 3rd

ment within the framework of an open system—a system not subject to the control of small groups of political manipulators. We further pledge the rejection of prior administrative approval as a criterion for Student Senate decisions.

Realizing that better student government can be achieved only through the vigorous participation of qualified persons, we have selected our candidates through open interviews, on the basis of their interest, experience, academic qualifications and their pledge to actively promote the following principles:

1) SUPPORT of SGA Constitutional revision as evidenced by the active participation of four United Student Party members on a six-man revision committee appointed by the Student Body President.

The principle function of this revision is to create an effective student government by alleviating the mechanical duties of Student Senate, thus providing the Senate with adequate time for policy-making decisions.

2) INITIATION of a movement demonstrating student support for a Lake Union at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. With active Student Senate support, K.S.U., through the Board of Regents, may request that the Kansas Legislature ask the Corps of Engineers to release the Tuttle Cove area for a Lake Union and thus gain positive action.

The Corps presently has the Tuttle Cove area zoned for public use. The Union and the K-

FOR SALE

One experience; consists of one part each: astonishment, enchantment and awe; well mixed in an atmosphere of quiet music and pleasant surroundings available 10 to 8, Ahearn Field House, Sunday, April 4. Price 75¢.

1957 Morgan sports roadster. Classic. A distinctive motorcar. \$485. Call CE 3-6950 in Topeka.

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

You can enjoy easier cleaning using the ELECTROLUX Cleaner with Two-Motor System. Commercial machines with automatic wet and dry pick-up. For free home or office demonstrations call 8-5929 or 6-8593. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney. 100-109 514 Kearney.

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244.

ENGINEERS: Thank you. You drove one large, beautiful Cobra from Seaton Hall to Ahearn Field House. Also divers other beasts. See them Sunday, April 4. 107

LOST

Diamond and sapphire ring of sentimental value. REWARD! Contact Room 234 West Hall. 106-108

State administration is now negotiating unsuccessfully to obtain the land for University use. The establishment of this area will provide for K-State:

a. A well-equipped recreation area for K-State students.

b. Utilization of the magnetism of Tuttle Creek to enhance the Kansas State image.

c. A conference and retreat

d. Facilities for various short courses, including physical education, to fulfill the broad educational role of the University.

e. Facilities for water sports on a competitive athletic basis.

3) PRIOR administrative approval will not be a criterion for Student Senate decisions. In the past, the Senate has often refrained from expressing student opinion due to fear of administrative veto. It is the obligation of the Senate to reflect the students' opinions rather than those of the administration. We pledge to do so.

4) THROUGH research, we have found that a Union book store financed through student fees is a future possibility. However, a cooperative book store financed by sale of stock with the first option to students and faculty, would be more within the interests of the student body. Goals of the cooperative bookstore would be to set realistic prices for books and to provide miscellaneous items. This proposal has been very successful at other universities. We pledge to continue this study and present a concrete proposal to the students and administra-

5) We firmly support the recent Student Senate resolution proposing changes of University drinking policy to coincide with present state laws.

6) WE PLEDGE to work through the existing anti-discrimination committee to eliminate the problems of discrimination which now exist, particularly in University approved apartments and boarding houses. An area which also deserves attention is the low standards of University approval given to off campus housing. We believe these problems to be of immediate concern.

7) UNIVERSITY image: Operation K.S.U.

Feeling that Kansas State has had attached to it a false image, the USP, as a major plank. wants to promote to the state and the nation the picture of Kansas State University as a leader in a multitude of diverse

The United Student Party will work to publicize such facts as that more Kansas high school valedictorians, salutatorians, and student leaders come to K.S.U. than any other Kansas college, and that K-State is recognized by nations around the world as an academic institution of the highest quality.

The USP will work to promote "Operation K.S.U."-a public relations program that will result in K-State being recognized as the outstanding University in the state and a leader in the nation.

8) BELIEVING the proposed 1,800 seat Kansas State auditorium is inadequate considering the present and future needs of K-State, we propose that construction be delayed until adequate funds can be secured to provide the needed facilities. These facilities should include a small auditorium combined with a fine arts center and a larger assembly auditorium.

In addition to the above areas, we, the members and candidates of the United Student Party, advocate thorough investigation and positive action, where needed, in the following areas: the suppression of the expression of opinions in campus and classroom affairs, hindering students' right to academic freedom; library deficiencies; communications with other universities and colleges; a full time administrator for foreign students; lack of knowledge on the part of the student body as to the functions and the effects of the Student Governing Association; and the lack of coordinaition and effectiveness in the advisory system.

AFTER careful consideration and research in all of the above areas, we, the members of United Student Party, present this platform to the students of Kansas State University.

Based on realistic methods, this platform shows our intentions to initiate dynamic action through our slate of qualified candidates with the support of an interested student body.

University

We, the candidates of the University Party, after extensive research into many areas of campus life, have written this platform as a basis for positive action. We believe that the Student Government will become a truly representative, dynamic body if you elect a University Senate, Board of Student Publication, and Student Body President.

WE ADVOCATE increased student Academic Freedom:

1.) We will work toward having instructors' names published next to courses in the Line Schedule: and

2.) We will urge the use of departmental course-and-instructor Evaluation sheets; and

3.) We will investigate the possibility of publishing a student "critique sheet" evaluating courses and instructors; and

4.) We will support establishing a student-selected "Instructor of the Year"; and

5.) We will work for a more extensive program of speakers, including the entire spectrum of political thought.

RECOGNIZING a continued lack of communication between the Student Government and the Student Body we pledge the following:

1.) We will work to establish a Fact Finding committee to investigate questions of campus interest and publish the results; and

2.) We will make increased use of the Student Opinion Sampling committee; and

3.) We will publish a periodic Newsletter containing SGA news to be distributed to living groups and departmental ba letin boards; and

4.) We will work for publication of a pamphlet for new students which will contain the purposes, organization and other pertinate facts about SGA.

WE PLEDGE to initiate groundwork which must precede the actual opening of a Student Book Store.

WE SUPPORT revision of the SGA Constitution and will continue the work initiated by the University Party members of Student Senate.

WE WILL work for distribution of the K-State Collegian in all dorms.

WE ADVOCATE strengthening the Library committee and its role in establishing Library policy. We will work for extension of Library hours to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and on Saturday and Sunday Sunday evenings.

BANG!!

Shoot on Down to the Pizza Hut! **1121 Moro**

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THE WORLD-FAMOUS STRING ENSEMBLE

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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Monday, March 22—8:15 p.m.

Holder of Manhattan Artist Series Season Tickets Present Your Tickets at Door.

> GENERAL ADMISSION—\$2.75 (Tax Included)

> 50% Discount to KSU Students

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Auspices: The Manhattan Artist Series

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES at the June 6, 1965

Commencement

Order Graduate Outfits Now Deadline April 19

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

CLA Shreds Michigan; Still Nation's Best Team

By KIM JOHNSON Asst. Sports Editor

A three-minute blitz by UCLA, sparked by substitute, Kenny Washington, put Michigan reeling throughout the remainder of the contest as UCLA chalked up its second consecutive NCAA title Saturday defeating the Wolverines 91-80 at Portland,

In the consolation contest, Princeton routed Wichita State 118-82 behind the record 58point performance of All-American, Bill Bradley.

TRAILING 20-13, with five minutes gone in the first period, Bruins outscored Michigan 1722 in a three-minute stretch to take a 24-22 lead which Michigan never did overcome.

Washington led the rally with six points during the crucial stretch, which was reminiscent of the patent UCLA blitz used to defeat K-State in last year's NCAA semi-final game.

Skunk Hornets 9-0

HOWEVER, Gail Goodrich overshadowed Washington's 17point performance as he twisted and drove through the Michigan defense for 42 points.

The 6-1 senior All-American, also made numerous thefts as the UCLA zone press forced the Wolverines in bad passes and stopped their offensive patterns.

Cazzie Russell led the Michigan team in scoring with 28 points.

BRADLEY CLOSED out his collegiate career with possibly his finest performance ever.

His 58 points surpassed the old NCAA tourney record of 56 points held by Oscar Robertson.

The Ivy Leaguers jumped off to a 16-4 lead over the Shockers in the early minutes as they ripped apart Wichita's full court

Wichita got no closer than seven points in the first half and trailed by 10 to 30 points the rest of the way.

Pokes Snare Relays Title; K-State Edges into Second

Oklahoma State, NCAA indoor track champion, ran off with the K-State Indoor Invitational track meet trophy Saturday, scoring 19 points. The meet was held in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, winning two second and a fourth in the relay events, finished second with 13 counters while Drake tallyed 10 to capture third place.

K-STATE'S YEARLING trackmen edged out Southern Illinois 35-34 for the freshman-junior college crown.

The 'Cat frosh set three records in running down first place.

In the university-college division, K-State scored in 10 of the 15 events, taking two first places.

SOPHOMORE DISTANCE ace. Conrad Nightingale, reeled off a 4:16.1 mile to outdistance the rest of the field for K-State's second first place.

Earlier in the meet, Bob Hines

leaped 24 feet to take the Wildcats' first win of the Invitational.

Big Eight 440-yard champ. Don Payne, placed in three events for K-State.

The smooth-striding junior legged it to a second place finish in the 300-yard dash, came in second in the 75-yard dash and pulled the K-State mile relay team into a second place finish with a final leg of 47.5.

PAYNE PUSHED Oklahoma State's Mickey Miller to 30.4 in the 300-yard dash, tying the meet record at that distance.

In the relay events, which is the basis for the trophy presentation, K-State finished just behind the NCAA champs.

The 'Cat mile relay team, Bill Selbe, Kerry Fairchild, Jim Kettelhut and Payne finished second behind Southern Illinois in the only relay which was not won by the Cowboys.

K-STATE'S SPRINT medley relay, Art Harvey, Lon Floyd, Henry Howard and Charles Harper, fell into fourth place behind the Pokes, Drake and Kansas. O-State won it in 3:26.6.

In the two-mile relay, the Wildcat half-milers, Selbe, Mike Michaud, Kettelhut and Harper, pushed Oklahoma State to first place in 7:33.3.

The 'Cat's shuttle hurdle team. Tony Beard, Ron Holm, Ron Harrison and Steve Rogers, fin-

ished third behind Kearney State and Iowa State. Kearney State won the relay with a 29.5 clock-

OTHER PLACERS for K-State include; Rogers, fifth in the high jump; and Norman Yenkey, fourth in the two-mile

In the freshman-juco division, K-State's Harold Wooten set a frosh record with a 9.1 timing in the 75-yard high hurdles.

FROSH POLE vaulter, Roger Shoemaker, vaulted 14 feet, 1/2 inch to set a mark in that event.

Ron Moody, Wildcat freshman sprinter, raced to a 31.2 mark in the 300-yard dash.

The K-State Indoor Meet concluded K-State's indoor season.



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE Won mile for K-State runners

Cat Netters Rock Emporia

K-State's rejuvenated tennis team swept to a 9-0 victory Saturday over the Emporia State Hornet netters in the season opener for both teams on the University courts.

The K-Staters blasted their way to all six singles wins and three doubles victories to "salt away" the opener.

NUMBER ONE Wildcat tennis player, sophomore Mike Krause, set the stage for the K-State sweep by ripping Emporia's John Stebbins 6-1, 6-4 in the first match.

In one of the worst routs Saturday, Wildcat letterman, Alan Smith, breezed past Larry Brown 6-1, 6-0 to give the K-State netters their second singles conquest.

INTRAMURAL REFUGEE, Danny Millis, clobbered Emporia's Duke Evans 6-0, 6-1.

Phi Kappa Theta cinched their fraternity division league's title

scoring two resounding 11-0

The victory by the Phi Kaps

PHI KAPPA THETA will face

broke a two-way tie for first

Beta Sigma Psi, defending fra-

Smurthwaite Cagers

Off-campus women and

Smurthwaite vie today to make

their records 3-0 as women's in-

tramural basketball moves into

meet Clovia at 5 p.m. in Nich-

against Van Zile, team one, at

Phi, 0-1, meets Delta Zeta, 0-2

Off-campus is scheduled to

SMURTHWAITE will go

In other action today, Pi Beta

PUTNAM, 1-1, is matched

with West, team one, 0-3, at

5 tacos for \$1

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

in the dugout

To Face Van Zile

its third week.

ols gymnasium.

5:30 p.m.

at 5 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

sictories over Sigma Nu Friday

night in Ahearn Gym.

place in their league.

Phi Kappa Theta Cinches

League Volleyball Crown

Millis is one of two former intramural tennis champs on the K-State net team. Jim Hastings. the Wildcat's number five player, is the other intramural find by Coach Karl Finney.

Hastings dumped Ken Atwood of the Hornets 6-3, 6-3 in the battle between the number five players on each squad.

THE WILDCAT'S number four player, Bob Hauber, overpowered Emporia's Jerry Whitt 6-0, 6-2.

Bill Bork, K-State's only other letterman besides Smith, punched out 7-5, 6-0 victories over Bobby Calvin.

The trend set in the singles was followed in the doubles play as the Wildcat netters didn't drop a set to the Hornets.

K-State's number one duo, Krause and Hauber, drubbed Stebbins and Brown 6-3, 6-0.

ternity division champions, in

The Phi Delts and the DU's

ALSO TONIGHT, the second

The Drillers will face the Per-

Both teams are undefeated in

The championships of all the

divisions will be played Tuesday

night starting at 7 p.m.

round of the round-robin tour-

nament in the independent divi-

re undefeated in five contests in

their leagues.

sion will start.

sians at 7 p.m.

their leagues.

SMITH AND Millis teamed up for 6-4, 6-3 wins over Emporia's second best duo, Evans and Whitt.

Hastings and Bork assured K-State of a 9-0 sweep by belting Emporia's Atwood and Calvin 6-1, 6-1.

The Wildcat netters took revenge for a 4-3 drubbing received by the Hornet tennis team last year.

K-STATE'S TENNIS team showed vast improvement over the team that finished last in the Big Eight a year ago.

The skunk was the first for the 'Cat team since they blasted Washburn 7-0 last year.

Next action for the K-Staters will be Friday against Southwestern on the University courts.

Opening Big Eight play for the 'Cats is set for Saturday on the University courts, when the

Gridder Signs 'Cat Pact

Bob Coble, all - conference quarterback at Normandy High School in the St. Louis area, signed a Big Eight letter of intent to attend K-State next fall, Doug Weaver, head K-State football coach announced Saturday.

COBLE STARRED as a passer in high school as he connected on 51 of 119 passes last fall.

He also averaged 39.5 yards a punt at his subburban St. Louis high school.

visor for the meet, and Wild-

cat grapplers refereed the

The junior division entrants

wrestled for three 90-second

periods and the senior division

entrants grappled for three two-

Over 100 entries were re-

High School Federation rules

were used with some Olympic

French Fries 18c

Shakes 20c

Fish Sand. 25c

ceived for Saturday's meet,

which started at 10 a.m. and

caller was a standout runner in high school.

COBLE ALSO competes in track as a hurdler for Normandy. He is the 26th football player to sign a letter of intent to attend K-State next fall.

The Wildcats have signed 10 backs and 16 linemen.

says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

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... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

Westerners Win Crowns In Future Olympian Meet

matches.

minute periods.

rules mixed in.

wound up last night.

the semi-finals round of the fraternity division championships Two Western Kansas boys tonight at 7 p.m. won outstanding wrestling trophies at K-State's second annual The other semi-finals game in Future Olympian tournament the fraternity division will pit Phi Delta Theta against Delta Saturday night in Nichols Gym-Upsilon at 8 p.m. tonight.

Wally Pope, a 70-pounder from Hoxie, won the junior division championship by pinning Mark Ward of Norton.

MONTE DAVIDSON, a 120pounder from Oberlin, won the senior division crown by decisioning Steve Merrit of Newton

sponsored by the K-State wrestling team.

wrestling coach, was the super-

FRITZ KNORR, K-State

The open tournament was

Get Tickets for Friday's Performance while they last

ON SALE NOW

HARLEQUINADE (HQ) SELL OUT! FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Union Upper Recreation Desk (CATS' PAUSE)

VOTE UNITED STUDENT PARTY

The United Student Party represents all K-State students, regardless of affiliation. It is not the representative of any specific or organized interest, but a free and open association of students interested in bettering student government.

Previous methods of party organization and selection of candidates have excluded many interested and qualified students from participating in Student Governing Association (SGA) elections. The United Student Party, however, seeks the support of all interested students within the framework of an open system.

Candidates and members of the United Student Party are actively supporting the revision of the SGA Constitution which is now in progress. Four of the six active members of the Revision Committee are USP members. Jim Thiesing, one of the six committee members, has said of the revision committee work, "Through the revision of the SGA Constitution we are going to create a student government with the authority and ability to act."



JIM THIESING
Student Body President Candidate

Jim Thiesing, NE Jr, is carrying the SGA presidential candidate banner for the USP. Serving as chancellor of the University Tribunal for the past two years, he has gained a deep understanding of student needs and attitudes and has developed a real interest in putting his ideas to work for the student body. His efforts as one of the four USP members on the six-member Constitutional Revision Committee have given him an invaluable understanding of the mechanics of our SGA.

Jim is a member of Sigma Tau, served as secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, is a Dean's Honor Roll student, and is currently serving as the Nuclear Engineering Department's chairman for Engineer's Open House.

Presented below are the candidates you, the voters, have selected to run in the general election. Only by exercising your vote can you attain a strong and vigorous student government. We ask for your support in the upcoming election in choosing qualified students to actively represent your interests by giving the Student Senate and the SGA the force it needs.



Fred Williams
Student Publications



Lynn Parsons
Student Publications



Andy Gilchrist Student Publications



Alan Culver Architecture



Alan Scott Architecture



Linda Orrell Arts and Sciences



Ken Sterne Arts and Sciences



Annette Buckland Arts and Sciences



Jane Clark Arts and Sciences



Jim Harders
Arts and Sciences



Susan Mobley Arts and Sciences



Peg Tanner Arts and Sciences



Karen DeGood Arts and Sciences



Martha Lonergan Arts and Sciences



George Johnston Arts and Sciences



Carol Christensen Arts and Sciences



Susan McCoy Arts and Sciences



Mike Danaher Commerce



Sam Knecht Engineering



Tom Eagles Engineering



Jim Geringer Engineering



Lowell Moore Engineering



Garth Peterson Veterinary Medicine



Rita Lilak Home Economics



Donna Hover Home Economics



Signe Burke Home Economics



Mike Dikeman Agriculture



Sam Brungardt Agriculture



Harold Engle Agriculture

Hansas State Collegian

March Conducted In Signless Silence

More than 400 University students, faculty members and townspeople Monday walked silently and signlessly two-abreast from the City Park bandstand to the Riley County Court House hout incident.

THE WALKERS-were led by David Williams, ENG So, and the Rev. Benjamin Broaden, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church who returned Saturday from Selma,

When the Walkers arrived at the west court house steps they stood in silent prayer and meditation about five minutes, then heard the following statewent read by the Rev. Al Pope, of the Blue Valley Methodist Church:

"THE PUBLIC walk . . . is a simple and visible way of attempting to affirm the following things:

"To affirm, in behalf of this community of enlightened good will, our concern for Alabama and the entire United States, for all citizens as we think and work for more rational and progressive human relationships.

"TO AFFIRM our encouragement of non-violence on the part of those who demonstrate and on the part of those who are rged with the administration of public safety and order.

"To affirm our support of local, state, and national leaders as they wisely work against anti-democratic forces by raising the leevls of human dignity and human rights of all our citizens.

"To affirm the conviction that we are all daily called upon where we are to make human life more human through private and social endeavors."

REV. BROADEN delivered a then said, "May we go with a stronger determination to uplift mankind."

The crowd quietly dispersed as silently as it had arrived.

Voting booths for Student

verning Association (SGA)

elections will be set up tonight

in the Union, Denison hall and

the Physical Science building

for Wednesday and Thursday's



CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH-Marching Monday afternoon toward the Riley County Court House in downtown Manhattan, approximately 400 students, faculty and townspeople walk in sympathy against Negro voting rights discrimination in Alabama.

Incidental Fees Increased For Students in Vet Med

Medicine have recently been increased, Daniel Beatty, University business manager, said.

Incidental fees for resident

Incidental fees for students veterinary students had been short prayer after the statement in the College of Veterinary increased from \$95 to \$140. The fees for non-resident veterinary students was increased from \$260 to \$360, he said.

> The Kansas State Board of Regents approved the increase at their February meeting after consideration of past fee changes, and needs in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

> The fee increase for summer school was on an hourly basis, an increase of \$3 per credit hour (\$7 to \$10) for resident students and \$8 (\$20 to \$28) for non-resident students, Beatty said.

Fledgling Politicos Prepare for Debut

Sixty-six students will be vyfor campus positions Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Governing Association

dates will be elected to SGA positions. Of the 35, one student body president will be elected, three students will be elected to serve on the Board of Student Publication and 31 students will be elected to Student

are as follows:

BOARD OF Student Publications-Andy Gilchrist, Fred Williams, Lynn Parsons.

Annette Buckland, Carol Christensen, Jane Clark, Karen De-Good, Jim Harders, George Johnston, Martha Lonergan, Susan McCoy, Susan Mobley, Linda Orrell, Ken Sterne, Peg Tanner.

Rita Lilak.

College of Agriculture-Sam Brungardt, Mike Dikeman, Har-

College of Engineering-Thomas Eagles, James Geringer,

COLLEGE of Architecture and Design-Alan Scott, Alan Cul-

College of Commerce-Mi-

College of Veterinary Medicine-Garth Peterson.

Party are: Board of Student Publications -Linda Solberg, Karin Burns,

Trish Juvenal. College of Arts and Sciences-Gale Brandt, Barbara Brooks, Sistie Carl, Judy Davidson, Keith Hooper, Judy Meerpohl,

COLLEGE of Home Economicse — Sonia Green, Johnnie Morgan, Sheila Pilger.

College of Agriculture -Johnny Meitz, Fritz Norbury, Ralph Studebaker.

(SGA) elections.

THIRTY-FIVE of the candi-

STUDENT CANDIDATES and their political party affiliations

Candidates for student body president are: Ken Buchele, FT Jr, University Party and Jim Thiesing, NE Jr, United Student

Other candidates for the United Student Party are:

College of Arts & Sciences-

COLLEGE of Home Economics -Signe Burk, Donna Hover,

old Engle.

Sam Knecht, Lowell Moore.

ver.

chael Danaher.

CANDIDATES for University

Jim O'Fallon, Jim Rowland, Pat Shane, Robert Steiger, Lynn Sullivan, Tammy Gaynier.

ACCORDING to Patty Temp-

Voting Procedure Explicit

Hopefuls Caught in Wringer

By BRUCE COONROD

The moderator in a discussion Monday attacked the student body presidential candidates' party platforms.

JIM ATKINSON, PRL Jr, the moderator, took mistake is made in the marking, a position against the presidential candidates

Atkinson asked Ken Buchele, University Party, sent their identification cards if his experiences warranted the University Party's to vote. Voters' activity tickets plank concerning the departmental course-and-instructor evaluation sheets.

BUCHELE said he had done research and found one college and one department already using the garal election even if they evaluation sheets and only two departments which didn't vote in the primary elec- violently opposed to adopting the program. "It tion. They must vote in the was indicated to me that this is a feasible plank,"

"Operation KSU" is a party platform plank of the United Student Party. The plank, Jim Thiesing THE SIGNATURE will be said, is to eliminate the false image of K-State. checked with the activity card. He said the false image many persons have is that If students have failed to sign K-State is only an agriculture college.

ATKINSON attacked the plank as being unrealistic, not because K-State is more than an agriculture college but that K-State's library is the smallest in the Big Eight.

Atkinson asked Buchele why his party's platform didn't include any mention of a new auditorium.

BUCHELE said his party felt there were more important issues than trying to change the proposed new auditorium. He said Ahearn Field House feasibly could be used on occasions where there needed to be more seating space than 1,800, the seating space of the proposed auditorium.

He said the proposed auditorium would be used mainly by the deartments of drama and music.

AFTER TP discussion, Harvey Goldberg, Efficacy Party sident, said his party had examined the qualifications of both candidates and found Theising the best qualified and United Students Party beliefs most in accordance with their

The discussion was sponsored by the Union News and Views committee and the Political Union.

Bohn, Don Bouchey, Jon Nye. College of Architecture and Design-Jack Jackson, Keith

College of Engineering-Gary

College of Commerce—Byron Price, Garry Smith.

College of Veterinary Medicine-Larry Meisegeier. GRADUATE School - Bert

Candidates for Efficacy Party

College of Arts and Sciences-

Howard Killough. College of Commerce—Brian

Graduate School-Manny Ardon, Farrell ensen, Thomas Lee.

Prof Found Dead Monday in Home

A K-State professor was found dead at his home late Monday afternoon, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

DR. JOHN FREEMAN, 35, an assistant professor of history, was found by his six-year-old son Jared when the youngster returned from school. The boy sought help from a neighbor.

Earlier in the afternoon, Freeman had brought his wife Elsie to campus, where she is a part-time teacher in the English department. He was to have picked her up at 4 o'clock. A younger son, Matthew, 4, was in nursery school at the time.

CONROY Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements, which are pending.

A member of the history faculty since 1962, Freeman was on leave last spring as a visiting professor of anthropology at the University of California, Berk-

Recently he had been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study titled, "Anthropology in the United States, 1767-1940.

Regents Approve Willard Contracts

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved contracts for remodeling Willard hall, totaling \$821,298.

SUCCESSFUL bidders are: general contract, Green Construction Co., Manhattan, \$132,-141; mechanical contract, Kendall Plumbing, Inc., Manhattan, \$241,000; equipment contract, Whelans Inc., Topeka, \$273,558; chambers contract. growth Sherer-Gillette Co., Marshall, Mich., \$30,380; and electrical contract, Acker Electric Inc., Manhattan, \$144,219.

THE REGENTS also authorized K-State to seek funds not to exceed \$4.3 million from various sources for construction of a biological science building. In other action, the board:

Adopted a policy that dormitories at each school, financed by the dormitory mill tax and revenue bonds, shall provide facilities to accommodate no more than 50 per cent of the total enrollment at such institutions:

AUTHORIZED K-State to increase student fees for field geology camp from \$37 to \$45; Authorized K-State to call for bids for a women's residence hall; and

Authorized K-State to expand its list of extension courses.

ler, elections committee chairman, instructions for voting are: Mark within the appropriate line in front of the candidates' names with the electrographic pencil provided. (If other pencils are used, the ballot will

not be recorded.)

voting.

Marks should not extend beyond the marking lines. Overlapping or unnecessary marks on the ballot disqualify the bal-

VOTE ONLY for the number of candidates indicated. If a Voting cards must not be bent partys' platforms for the discussion. obtain a new ballot.

or torn. All voters must prewill be returned after the ballot is handed to the election official.

VOTERS MAY vote in the college in which they are en- he said. rolled.

Students must sign a roster before being allowed to vote. their activity card, other forms

Presidential Forum

of identification will be used. Elections Committee or Stu-

dent Senate personnel will punch the activity cards. This precaution is taken so no one student may vote more than once.

Editorial

"We're going to integrate," said Dave Williams, "the townspeople with the University people."

He waited as about 150 Manhattan citizens took places in the double line of about 300 University students and faculty members, who had walked from the campus to City Park to join townspeople in the "silent signless sympathy walk" to the Riley County Court House.

Once the walk had started, quiet dignity prevailed. The walkers stayed on the sidewalks, except to cross intersections. They carried no signs, sang no "freedom songs," received no harrassment, and carried on few if any audible conversations with one another.

Leaders of the walk said the main objective was to express concern for and sympathy with the civil rights demonstrators in Alabama.

THAT POINT was re-emphasized by the presence of a local pastor, the Rev. Benjamin Broaden, who had returned Saturday from Selma, Ala., where he participated in the demonstrations, and by the presence of more than 400 persons who came forward to participate in the walk—a number which seemed to surprise, however pleasantly, even the sympathy walk's leaders.

Students who dared to venture out for such an endeavor were pleasantly surprised to see many of their instructors and even a department head or two participating in the walk.

Faculty members who participated noted with surprise the presence of some of their colleagues and with concern the conspicuous absence of others.

TOTAL CREDIT for the successfulness of the walk is difficult to attribute to any individual or group.

The forethought, sincerity and leadership qualities of Dave Williams, ENG So, were indeed impressive as were the efforts and guidance of campus ministers.

However, perhaps the most impressive aspect was the willingness to cooperate between local citizens and University students and faculty.

Hopefully mutual participation in this civil rights idea, of course, I would propose that all walk indicates willingness to cooperate further in solving

'Walk' Integrated Stiletto Proposal Given

By WALLACE CALDWELL Asst. Professor of Political Science

I would like to write something about college administrators—the existence of which almost convinces me of the validity of Marx's concept of surplus value. The term "administrator," as used in this context, applies to various and sundry in the apparat: "aspiring" administrators, who are trying to become officially recognized "little" administrators, who are struggling to become "middle" administrators, who are striving to become "big" administrators, who are hoping to become "bigger" administrators at more prestigious places.

What do these administrators do? Well, this is a difficult question, but within space limitations it can be said that they "administrate," or, to put it another way, they manipulate "things." Cues for this dance evidently seep down the organizational hierarchy from those who are closer to God, big business, politicians, Harvard, or some such Deity.

The end result is a situation somewhat as described by C. Wright Mills. College administrators, business executives, and military officers can and do change seats without apparent loss or gain to their respective institutions.

PAUL GOODMAN, one of the higher education's harshest and more incisive critics, would improve the situation by reducing college administrators to the status of clerks or janitors. My proposal is slightly more modest. But no means a new administrators, in addition to "adminiscivil rights problems which exist here in Manhattan.-jj trating," teach at least one course in their

academic specialty each semester. Should this proposal be misunderstood, let me emphasize that I would have it include all administrators, from the top man down the hierarchy. Those who could not qualify in an academic specialty would be "hatched" in a civil service or some similar capacity.

I realize that this proposition would have to run at least two main obstacles: First, that of the administrators themselves. When I have dropped this modest proposal in cocktail conversations, usually late in the party, it has been greeted much like a stiletto in the mid-section. Second, It would have to be agreeable to those who currently practice the much maligned art of teaching.

PERHAPS the second objection can best be explained with an example. I once knew a dean of a gigantic college of arts and sciences at a multiversity who was fired and found unable to get a job "deaning" at any other school. In order to meet commitments and responsibilities, he was faced with the necessity of returning to the classroom. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it, those in the teaching profession felt that he was no longer professionally qualified to practice what had once been his trade.

To put it more bluntly, he was incompetent.

THE LAST TIME I saw the man, he was what might be called a professor without portfolio. His successor, a gentlemanly and scholarly historian (there aren't many of these, I fear), ascended to the throne with a very human example of the fate of those who lose their identity. Now, in addition to manipulating this gigantic college, the new dean religiously teaches a course in history. Somehow the process goes on, much the better as far as I am concerned. I used to wonder, given the nature of Academe, why he continued to

I like to hope that it is for foolish and idealistic reasons; namely, to maintain his personal and professional integrity.

Interpretive Series . . .

... Part Two Future Holds Imponderables

There is a big IF in the future of library facilities here.

Since 1959, the library's operating budget has doubled. If the University can continue support at this rate, officials expect Farrell library to have one million volumes by 1986.

The library will then be operating with a budget of more than \$1.5 million. Most of this money will come from the state legislature; a small amount will come from gifts and donations to the library.

The 1963 annual library report lists a larger operating budget as the most important factor in determining future growth of the library.

THE REPORT credits the \$273,191 increase during the last five years to pressing of the state legislature by University officials for a larger library budget.

The 1963-64 library budget was \$561,338. The following is a breakdown of this budget:

Faculty and administrative salaries\$200,747.96 Classified and student salaries 75,826.41 Contractual services (and travel) 74,057.69 Supplies and materials 9,417.05 Capital outlay (equipment and books) 201,165.42 Student aid, debt and non-expense - 123.80

JOE KRAUS, director of the library said recently, "Although this budget shows a large gain from the budget five years ago, this is no time to rest. We must increase the library's budget enough each year to meet rising operating costs as well as improvements to the library.

"This will come about only if the legislature and Board of Regents understand the need of quality library facilities," he said.

There are problems other than getting an increased budget each year and officials are quick to point this out.

FARRELL LIBRARY employed 50 full-time persons in 1964. An additional 55 part-time stu-

dents were also employed that year. Of the 50 full-time employees, 20 were professional librarians, 10 were assistant librarians and 20 were civil service employees.

Salaries totaling \$282,573 were paid to the 105 library employees. This was \$81,408 more than was spent the same year for reference materials.

"Ideally, the amount spent for books and the amount spent for administrative salaries should be equal," Kruaus said.

THE FACT that this does not hold true for the library here does not worry Kraus. "The reason that we are not working at the peak of desired standards," he said, "is because of the great demand and short supply of librarians. We just have more work to do than personnel to do it."

Students and faculty judge a library not by the size of the book collection but by how quickly information can be obtained, the 1963 library report stated.

One of the largest complaints heard by students here is the need for longer library hours. Farrell library has positions for 22 full-time librarians and only 20 are employed at the present time Kraus said. "Because of this, it is very hard to provide longer library hours".

However, Farrell library does provide many services to members of the college community. The annual library report contains 10 pages of these services and more are being added each year.

AN EXAMPLE of this is the four branch libraries operated under the direction of Farrell library. The four are Architecture, Veterinary Medicine, Chemistry and Physics. The branch Physics library is one of the best in the United States, Kraus said.

K-State library facilities cannot be underrated. They are getting better each year. By 1986, the dream of one million volumes should be realized-IF the library budget keeps pace with the University.

Likes Drinking Proposal

Regarding the editorial of Friday, March 12. on the Booze Poll:

The question has arisen about whether or not drinking regulations on campus should be brought into line with state liquor laws. Liquor laws 76 rsesent what the citizens of a state want. Because present University regulations do differ significantly from state laws, the University should quit dragging its heels and liberalize its rules.

The second basic issue is whether or not the University should regulate student activities off campus. Those who argue "Yes" say that some activities hurt K-State's image. The purpose of a University is education and not image building. Whether or not drinking adds to or detracts from an individual's education is a matter of his own choice, but this is not really the issue.

The issue is whether or not a University can force standards on groups of people for the sake of looking nice. The answer is no! An individual has the right, within the limits of the law, to drink or not to drink. Such rights should be defined by the student body rather than by the administration. Therefore, I support the Student Senate resolution on drinking, as far as it goes, and urge that the "upper echelons" of the Administration look down with favor upon this bill.

George Johnston PRL Jr

(Editor's note—There was Booze Poll Friday, March 12.) no editorial on the

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Twin Astronauts Steer Spacecraft

Compiled from UPI
By JOANN DODD

CAPE Kennedy — Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young arched into orbit aboard the world's first steerable manned spacecraft today to kick off a two-year training program for U.S. moonflights of the future.

Their Gemini-3 spacecraft rose from its launch pad at 9:24 a.m. (EST), only 24 minutes after the scheduled liftoff time.

SIX MINUTES later Gemini-3, America's first two-man space babin, went into orbit over Bermuda, well started on a threecircuit journey around the earth.

all goes as planned, the proneering U.S. astronauts will descend into the Atlantic about 70 miles northeast of Grand Turk Island in the British West Indies about 4 hours and 50 minutes after liftoff.

It was a textbook countdown. From the start the pilots were pronounced in "great" condi-

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Male Siamese cat in vicinity of FarmHouse Fraternity on March 15. Reward offered. Phone John Miller, JE 9-4503, 1841 College Heights.

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One parachute. New or use Urgent. A. Goldfinger.

Am repairing Aston-Martin DB-5 for Concours, Need left seat and roof panel. Call 007.



tion. Spacecraft and rocket were "go."

BUT THERE was a moment of tension when it appeared a leak in an oxidizer aboard the rocket might cause trouble. It was spotted at 8:25 a.m. (EST) and repaired at 8:30 a.m.

As the 7,000-pound spacecraft went into orbit, President Johnson was watching on television at the White House and Vice President Hubert Humphrey was listening to the rapidfire sequence of broadcast events at the Cape.

The word that Gemini-3 had achieved its planned flight was relayed by Paul Haney, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) official who was acting as "the voice of Gemini" at the Cape Kennedy control center.

THE CAPSULE is in orbit," Haney said. "He's in excellent shape at this point—over Bermuda."

At that moment the craft was hurtling through space at about 17,500 miles an hour. Everything had gone according to plan. The first and second stages of the Titan-2 rocket had fallen away, leaving the little cabin on its own.

ABOARD the aircraft carrier Intrepid in the recovery area, a

"mighty cheer went up" as crew members listened to the loudspeaker's report of the launch.

Gemini-3 passed its initial hurdles safely—the moment after launch when aerodynamic forces would tear it to pieces if it was vulnerable, the moment when it would fail to go in orbit if its speed were too little—and soared serenely into an orbit carrying it some 150 miles high at the outset.

THE PILOTS came without harm through the heavy "G forces" of launching, when their

Campus Bulletin

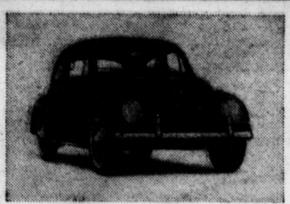
EUGENE KINGMAN, director of the Joslyn Art Museum, will discuss at 8 tonight in Union 206 the paintings he recommends the Friends of Art purchase from the display of the Eighth Biennial Exhibition of Regional Art to be displayed here April 1-8. The public is invited.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association election will be from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Holton hall.

ARAB-AMERICAN CLUB will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union K. Col. S. R. Burroughs will speak about the Middle East and a movie on life in the United Arab Republic will be shown.

PRE-VET meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dykstra Hospital. weight multiplied nearly four times.

As the Gemini-3, in constant touch with ground stations, raced eastward, the word came that Grissom, the chief pilot, was in "excellent shape." Within 20 minutes after liftofff he had been hard at work. He twisted a handle which started an experiment to see whether sea urchin eggs can be fertilized and grow under space conditions.



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This is not an isolated case. Many college graduates have grown just as rapidly. If you want a future as big as you'd like it to be, see our representative when he visits your campus.

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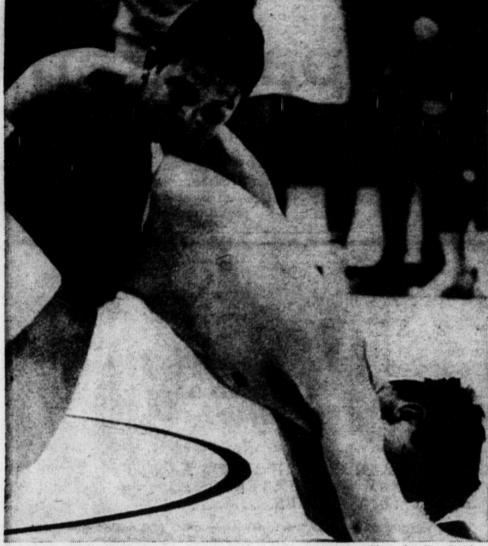


Photo by Tim Fields

NOT JUST RESTING-This intramural wrestler appears to be resting while his opponent thinks about a new move to floor his enemy. Wrestling was on the intramural menu for the first time since 1952 on a team level. Elton Green, intramural director, reported that there were approximately 140 matmen out for the tourney Monday night from 26 different

Phi Delts, Acacia Place High in Wrestling Contest

Seventy-one entrants survived two rounds of intramural wrestling Tuesday night in Ahearn

These finalists will vie for top honors in the semi-finals and finals matches tonight and Wednesday.

Off-campus, Boyd Keep Clean Slates

Off-campus extended its winning streak Monday to three games by downing Clovia 22-7 in intramural basketball action.

Boyd, team two, also racked up its third victory in tournament play by defeating Van Zile, team one, 13-5.

OFF-CAMPUS and Boyd, team two, now stand 3-0. It was the second loss in three starts for Clovia, and the third loss in four starts for Van Zile, team one.

In other tournament games, Delta Zeta scored its first victory by edging Pi Beta Phi 6-2 and shackling the Pi Phi's with their second straight loss.

WEST HALL, team one, forfeited its game to Putnam, dropping the West record to 0-4 and running the Putnam record to 2-1.

In games scheduled today, Kappa Kappa Gamma meets Kappa Delta, team two, at 5 p.m. and Alpha Chi Omega goes against Boyd, team one.

At 5:30, Alpha Xi Delta is matched with Jardine Y, and Smurthwaite with Kappa Delta.

In the fraternity division, 41 contestants defeated their opponents and in the combined independent-dormitory division 30 wrestlers won their matches.

PHI DELTA THETA and Acacia had six grapplers qualify for tonight's action in the fraternity division.

In the independent-dormitory division, the Drillers and Seneca had five wrestlers qualify for tonight's meet.

THREE TEAMS in the fraterdivision had five men qualify; Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

In the independent-dormitory division four teams placed three men in tonight's meet; Smith Scholarship, Jr. AVMA, Avengers and Marlatt, third floor.

This marks the first year since 1952 intramural wrestling has been held with points given to the winning teams.

Last year intramural wrestling was tried, however no points were awarded. The tournament received only a small tournout last year.

ELTON GREEN, intramural director, said that the tournament will definately be held next year because of the large turnout of wrestlers and spectator in-

Approximately 140 grapplers entered the tourney and as many spectators watched the matches.

Green said that some of the championships of several of the weight divisions will be held to-

Wednesday night the remaining championship matches will **Drillers Down Persians**

Pawnee Captures Dorm Title

dorm division throne room Monday night with easy wins over Marlatt, floor one (P), in intramural volleyball action.

The Pawnee "spikers" clamped the scoring lid on Marlatt in winning 15-3, 15-6 to nail down the crown.

IN OTHER volleyball contests, the Drillers dumped the Persians in a three-game set, 5-15, 15-13, 15-2; Beta Sigma Psi whipped Phi Kappa Theta 15-10, 15-7; Phi Delta Theta edged past Delta Upsilon in a threegame set, 15-7, 5-15, 16-14; and Marlatt, floor four (P), nailed down third place in the dorm division with 16-14, 15-7 decisions over Marlatt, floor three

Pawnee jumped to an early 6-2 lead in the first game and were never behind as they won their third major intramural championship.

EARLIER IN the year, the Pawnee touch-football team ran away with the title. The Pawnee basketball five romped to the dorm division basketball title early this semester.

In the dorm third place battle, Marlatt, fourth floor, traded the lead with the third floor during the first game before pulling out in front on the final five points.

8:15 p.m.

Fee \$3

The Drillers, paced by basket-

Marilyn Mason

organist

recital tonight

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Master Class Workshop

All-Faith Chapel

(KSU Students Admitted by Activity Card)

Wednesday, March 24

ball star, Jeff Simons, wore down the Persians in the gruelling second contest and easily trotted off with the third game win, 15-2.

The first game, dominated by the Persians, never was in doubt as the winners pounded out a 15-5 win.

THE DRILLERS came from behind in the second game to knock off the undefeated Persians 15-13.

In the final tilt, the Drillers made eight straight points to put it out of the reach of the Persians.

In the fraternity play-offs, the Beta Sigs ran their record this season to 6-0 by defeating the Phi Kaps in two games.

THE BETA Sigs, defending champs in the fraternity division, leaped into early leads in both matches to win easily. THE PHI Delts won the right

to meet the Beta Sigs for the fraternity title with a three-game victory over the DU's.

A 5-15 loss was sandwiched between 15-7 and 16-14 victories by the Phi Delts to advance to the finals.

IN THE third game, the Phi Delts came from a 6-14 deficit in a whirl-wind finish to nip the DU's.

The Phi Delts battle the Beta Sigs at 8 p.m. tonight for the

All-Faith Chapel

9-12 a.m.

fraternity division title while the Phi Kaps and the DU's square off at 7 p.m. in the third place

The Drillers can win the independent championship if they stop Jr. AVMA in a game starting at 7 p.m.

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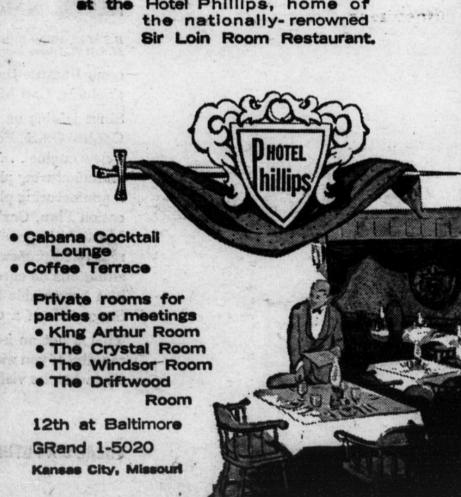
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(CATS' PAUSE)

Senate To Retain First Day Results

A measure to prevent publication of the first day's election results was passed and revision of the executive article of the Student Governing Association

Drinking Views On Tap' Here

Representatives from the student body, faculty and adistration will present their views Thursday on the proposed drinking code to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

THE COUNCIL is presently reviewing opinions on the drinking rule proposal before voting on the issue, Chester Peters. chairman of the Council, said

"Because the Council believes the proposed rule change would affect the entire University community-including students, faculty and administration and the community-at-large-we are requesting persons representing these areas to present their views," Peters said.

QUESTIONS and issues will be raised by the Council to clarify views on the proposal so the Faculty Senate committee can , make the best decision, he said.

Student body organizations which have been invited to present their views are: Mortar Board, Blue Key, Panhellenic Council, Inter-fraternity Council, Associated Women Students and Men's Residence Halls, Peters

THE FACULTY Council on Student Affairs committee has equal representation of faculty and students.

It consists of four faculty senators, student body president, Student Senate president and two student senators.

Peters said anyone wanting to express a view on the drinking rule proposal is urged to notify him.

K-State may soon have a

new addition to its growing

THE KANSAS State Board of

Regents has granted approval

for the University to submit

plans to building contractors so

of the Physical plant, said the

Housing and Home Finance

Agency, a federal loan agency,

has approved a loan of \$1,750,-

000 for construction of the new

GINGRICH said the new

andolph Gingrich, director

complex of women's dorms.

they may prepare bids.

dorm.

(SGA) constitution was approved Tuesday by Student Sen-

THE MOTION to withhold today's vote tally passed unanimously. It was presented to Senate by Larry Anderson, VM Jr, representative to the elections committee.

An unofficial vote count after the first day of voting was printed in last year's Collegian. This was the first time the first day's votes were released.

A REASON discussed by the senators for not releasing the unofficial tallies was that publication of the first day's vote could affect the next day's vote

The approved constitutional revision concerned the executive branch of the SGA constitution.

ARTICLE six of the present constitution was deleted and the revision substituted. The revision defines the power of the SGA president in matters of student government.

One measure contained in the revision establishes a president's cabinet consisting of nine members, none of which shall be members of Student Senate.

OTHER CHANGES include moving the apportionment board from the SGA by-laws to the executive branch of SGA.

The change calls for two student members to be appointed in alternate years with a total of four student representatives serving the board.

A REVISED portion of a legislative article to the SGA constitution was discussed by Senate and will be voted on at the next meeting.

A motion calling for the establishment of a foreign student orientation committee tabled.

The purpose of the orientation committee would be to aid in-coming foreign students in becoming acquainted with the K-State campus and Manhattan.

dorm would be a near-duplicate

of the dorm now under con-

The contractors will receive

the plans from the state archi-

tect's office some time this

week, Gingrich said. The bids

According to Gingrich, con-

struction of the dorm, which is

to be located on the corner of

Manhattan Avenue and Claflin

Road, is scheduled to begin

will be returned April 15.

Complex' Plans Growing

struction.

May 1.

Kansas State

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 24, 1965 NUMBER 109

Poll Points To Thiesing

Results of a poll conducted Tuesday by Collegian reporters indicate that Jim Thiesing will garner 35.7 per cent of the popular student vote while Ken Buchele will receive 19.4 per cent of the vote.

AT POLL TIME, 23.3 per cent of the students indicated being undecided in their vote and 21.6 per cent stated they would not

Contacted in the poll were 313 fraternity, sorority, scholarship, dormitory and off-campus persons. This included three members in each living group (129 persons) and 184 persons who live off campus.

Of those contacted, 111 said they would vote for Thiesing, 61 for Buchele and 73 were undecided

IN RESPONSE to the question "When are Student Government Association (SGA) elections," 130 students answered correctly while 183 students were unable to name the correct dates.

One hundred sixty-five students knew what parties were running candidates in contrast with 145 who either knew none one or only two of the parties competing.

As for knowing who was running for president, 167 students answered the question correctly with 146 students knowing only one of the candidates or neither of the two.

SIXTY-EIGHT students indicated they weren't interested in voting while 245 students said they were planning to cast a

Split ticket voting fas favored by 174 students with 71 students saying they would vote for a certain party.

"I'M NOT interested" was the main reason stated by students when asked why they wouldn't vote in the elections. Others indicated that their one vote. wouldn't make any difference, that the faculty runs the school anyway so why bother, they

never did vote and that they had no faith in SGA.

Other reasons given for disinterest were they just were here to get a degree and get out, SGA doesn't do much on campus anyway and "I haven't been told enough about it yet."

VOTING FOR SGA president, senate members and Board of Student Publications began this morning in the Union, Denison and the Physical Sciences build-

Polls will close at 5 p.m. today but will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

STUDENTS need their activity

card to vote and they must vote for senators in the college in which they are enrolled, but everyone may cast a vote for president and members of the Board of Student Publications, Patty Templer, elections committee chairman, said Tuesday

IBM cards are being used in the election, and it is essential that students mark them correctly using the provided pencil, Miss Templer added.

"Students may vote in the general election even if they didn't vote in the primary election," Miss Templer said.

SGA Aspirants Represent Independents, Greeks

Candidates in the Student Government Association (SGA) elections represent 11 sororities, 12 fraternities and 22 independent students.

SIX GREEK houses having three candidates vying for offices are Alpha Gamma Rho, rarmHouse, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma,

Houses with candidates from both the University party and the United Student party are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Kappas.

WHETHER this will present a split in the houses is uncertain to house members contacted.

Members indicated that voting a split ticket probably will settle any differences.

HOUSES represented with two members in the elections are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

One candidate is represented in Phi Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta.

UNIVERSITY party has six independent candidates vying for offices while the United Student party has 11.

Efficacy party is running five

independents.

Qualities—Mark of a Leader

QUALIFICATIONS OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Ken Buchele-University Party

OFFICES

Student Senator one year President of Inter-pledge Council Agriculture Council

HONORARIES, AWARDS

Student Leadership Award presented to members of Student Senate

ACTIVITIES

Mirror Association Student Activities Board Senate liaison to various boards and conventions. SGA Constitution Revision committee

SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Cumulative grade average is 2.35 Junior standing in Feed Technology Jim Thiesing-United Student Party

OFFICES

Chancellor of University Tribunal Secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary Departmental chairman for Engineers' Open House

HONORARIES, AWARDS

Dean's Honor Roll Putnam Scholar Armco Steel Corp. Scholarship Sigma Tau, engineering honorary

ACTIVITIES

American Nuclear Society Province Convention Delegate KSU Leadership Seminar SGA Constitution Revision committee

SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Cumulative grade average is 3.56 Honors junior in nuclear engineering



RUBBLE RAZER-A workman works amidst the rubble of the destroyed University Auditorium cutting sections of lead pipe into pieces which may be lifted and removed from the area. Champmey Wrecking Co. of Topeka contracted for demolition of the building by submitting the lowest bid to the state architect's office.

Editorial

Staff Backs Presidential Candidate

Today is election day. After much concern, the staff of the Kansas State Collegian has conscientiously studied the qualifications of the two student body presidential candidates, and pushing precedent aside, is endorsing a candidate.

THAT CANDIDATE is Jim Thiesing of the United Students Party.

The choice was made after a careful look at not only each candidate's qualifications, but his party's platform, as well.

THE STUDENT BODY president has a position of much responsibility. Therefore he should be able to cope with responsibility and cope with it well. He should be a man who possesses imagination, yet enough of a sense of reality to get things accomplished. This man, in our opinion, is Jim Thiesing.

Thiesing is a superior student, (3.56 cumulative grade point average), has been a very effective Tribunal Chancellor for more than a year and is a very active member of the Student Senate's SGA Constitutional Revision committee. Through these qualifications, he has demonstrated superior leadership capabilities.

HIS PARTY platform looks at current campus needs and issues imaginatively and yet realistically enough to acknowledge that it will take awhile to accomplish the desired goals.

The Thiesing platform offers a fresh ap-

proach to the shopworn campus party platform plank advocating a student bookstore. It also offers to work towards creating a better image for K-State, and supports the creation of a lake union at Tuttle Creek, which would definitely aid in creating such an image.

PROBABLY the solidest plank in the Thiesing platform is the one concerning discrimination. It pledges to work towards eliminating housing discrimination in University-approved apartments, noting that it is an issue of immediate concern, which it definitely is.

Today and tomorrow are days of decision here at K-State. The Collegian staff has made its decision, and feels the responsibility to make the decision known. Endorsing no other candidates, we definitely feel that is is in the best interests of the University student body that Jim Thiesing be elected student body president.—Staff

SGA Denies Rights

Student senate Tuesday night unanimously voted to withhold the results of the first day's balloting from the students.

This decision was based on student senators' assumption that they alone have the right "to determine all rules and regulations concerning

the elections," according to Ron Hysom, student body president.

IN RESPONSE to the Collegian's appeal that students have the right to know what effect their votes have had and how the election is progressing, Hysom said that after a student has voted "it doesn't make any difference anyway."

Hysom said students would be permitted to know the results of the election after he had signed the official voting tabulation and not before that time.

HYSOM CITED dirty politics on campus as one of the reasons why he believed the election results should be withheld. "There have been more dirty politics on this campus on both sides," Hysom said.

Hysom has wrongly inferred that the Collegian's desire to release elections results after the first day's balloting stems from "dirty politics."

THE COLLEGIAN, unlike Hysom or the University Party-controlled senate, is concerned with your right to be informed.

Surely if Johnson and Goldwater, who had considerably more to lose than penny-ante campus politicos, were not afraid to allow the public to be informed of the voting results as they came in, our student senators should have nothing to fear.—jj

Interpretive Series . . .

... Part Three

Needed Library Expansion Expected

By LEROY TOWNS

A larger library building will soon become a reality here.

William Bevan, vice president for academic affairs said recently that plans are being made to enlarge the present library housing facilities.

"EXPANSION of present library facilities are high on the building priority list and funds should be available about as soon as building plans can be worked out," he said.

When new library facilities are built here, it will not be too soon. The need for these facilities has been apparent for many years.

Joe Kraus, director of the library has said, "our efforts to make the library a dynamic force in the academic community are seriously hampered by the building in which we work."

FARRELL LIBRARY was built in 1927. The architectural design of the building is typical of that period, with many walls and high ceilings.

In the space taken by one floor, there is enough room for two floors. A tremendous amount of space is wasted in the present building, Kraus said.

University officials do not know at the present how library expansion will be carried out. However, Kraus has listed three possible ways it could be done.

ONE POSSIBILITY is splitting the present library into separate, departmental libraries around the campus.

"This hold many disadvantages and only a few advantages," Kraus said. "Faculty members like the arrangement because it keeps books of their department close at hand.

"Small branch libraries have some limiting effect on students growth however, because reading may be limited to books in only one, small library,

"A library should be unifing influence to the campus," Kraus explained. "This is not accomplished by many small, scattered libraries."

A SECOND POSSIBILITY would be an addition to the present library building.

This is being seriously considered by University officials. This type of expansion has one definite advantage—the library is centrally located to the campus.

If an addition is built, it would seem most likely to take place east of the present building. The new part of the library would then be a close proximity with the area of Farrell library which houses books.

A THIRD POSSIBILITY would be to build a completely new building.

The building would house an undergraduate library containing some 60,000 books. It would satisfy almost 75 per cent of the undergraduate's needs, Kraus has said.

"The present building would then be used to house graduate reference material, and to catalog books for both buildings," he explained.

THIS PLAN has been adopted by some other university libraries, and has worked very well.

Kraus along with some other University officials feels that a completely new building is the best answer to expanding library here.

KRAUS IS QUICK to agree, however, the most important problem at present is not which way to expand, but rather to expand library facilities.

He says that to provide adequate service to all who use the library, or should be using it, a new library building or an extension of the present building is needed.

While the library is providing better services than it was in 1927, it is still occuping 1927 quarters," Kraus says

The library here is not yet up to 1964 standards. It can not be until additional library facilities are built. And this does not seem far away.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Rojas Rejected

Editor:

The profound statement that "the mere fact of being Cuban," discovered of course, after great pains, which the gentleman from South America so gravely stated, does not qualify by any means M. Rojas to analyze the Cuban Revolution.

Naturally a carrier diplomat under the Democratic regime of Sergeant Batista like M. Rojas is well suited to talk about liberal revolutions.

To the same extent the statement "our personal experience with Communistic conspiracy," (indeed there is no doubt about the personal experience of the writers on the subject) is a sample of caffe style conversation familiar to the gentleman from South America.

John Malakasis, HST Gr

Senator Speaks Out

Editor:

Being a student senator, I feel that SGA will be more effective if its leadership lies in the hand of a person who is able, courageous, and well known on the campus.

After carefully evaluating the two presidential candidates, for the SGA I earnestly appeal to fellow foreign students, and all American students to cast their vote in favor of the candidate of UNITED STUDENT PARTY, Jim Theising. He is the man of ability, courage, and wisdom and deserves to be the next president of the student body.

Syed A. Quadri Student senator and President of Islamic Association.

Thank You

Editor:

We wish to thank everyone who contributed to the Dellinger Funds' rousing success. The total collected was \$341.44.

Chuck Daniels, EC Gr Edward Hoffmans, ENG Gr









... Part Three

SGA Candidates View Drinking Proposal

(Continued from Monday)

Responses to the question, "Do you favor or oppose the proposed changes in the University drinking policy? Would you support enactment of this resolution, although it was proposed by the outgoing senate?" follows:

Efficacy

MANNY ARDON, no com-

BRIAN CARTER, BAA So, I do favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy but I feel it should be more explicit and should have an enforceable enforcement clause. With further study and a few amendments to strengthen the resolution, I would support the enactment of the resolution.

FARRELL JENSEN, no comment.

HOWARD KILLOUGH, SP Jr, I do favor the proposed changes in University drinking policy and would certainly support the enactment of this resolution. I also favor, if the resolution is enacted, full support and enforcement not only by the administration but also by the student body in general. Only through enforcement will University rules maintain respect, and only by being practical, which this resolution is, can a rule be enforced.

THOMAS B. K. LEE, no com-

United Students

SAM BRUNGARDT,, HRT So, I stand in favor of the proposed changes in the University drinking policy. I feel that the present drinking policy is a farce. It not only is unworkable but also denies certain persons the rights to do with alcoholic beverages, as their discretion dictates, as long as mature, responsible judgment is used and practiced. I say get a drinking policy which conforms to state law and give the students a chance to prove that they are responsible. The fact that this resolution was proposed by the outgoing senate is impertinent in evaluating the bill itself.

ANNETTE BUCKLAND, HST So. Yes, I favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy and would support e enactment of the resolution. would also like to see more student orientation and information provided to the student body concerning what the proposed changes are and also obtain more student participation (perhaps organized discussion groups) in order that the individual student will feel a sense of involvement and responsibility toward adoption of a feasible University drinking policy.

SIGNE BURK, TC Jr. I favor the proposed changes in the policy and would support enactment of it although it was proposed by the outgoing senate.

CAROL CHRISTENSEN, no comment.

JANE CLARK, no comment.
ALAN CULVER, AR 02. I
favor the proposed changes and
would support enactment of the
resolution as it stands now.

MICHAEL DANAHER, BA Jr. Yes, I do favor the proposed changes in the University policy. I also feel that while such changes are definitely necessary, the proposal presented by the present senate should be more exacting and definite in just result they hope to obtain by approval of these changes. I would definitely support enactment of this policy even though it was proposed by the present senatorial body. The clarificawill continue to exist, and action now while the issue is at hand would be the most effective solution to the problem.

KAREN DEGOOD, EED So. I am in favor of the proposed changes in the University drinking policy and would support enactment of this resolution. I see no reason why the University rules should not comply with the state laws.

MIKE DIKEMAN, no com-

TOM EAGLES, ME Jr. The drinking problem resolution is a classic case of the muddled form of debate which I have previously mentioned. I support the drinking resolution, except for the last statement ("serious offense" statement), which I deem completely irrelevant and unnecessary. The idea of the bill was to bring K-State's policy in line with the state policy, not to dwell on the subject of enforcement or punishment.

HAROLD ENGLE, AEC Jr. I favor the proposed change in the University drinking policy and would support its enactment by the present senate. Although I don't condone drinking myself, I realize that our present rules are inadequate for the present situation and do need revision.

JAMES GERINGER, ME Jr. I heartily endorse the intent behind the resolution that senate passed. I would support enactment of the resolution "even though it was proposed by the outgoing senate" because I consider the outgoing senators very capable people, as capable as the students who are hoping to be senators next year. The policy needs interpreation to a point on what constitutes intoxication, serious offenses and enforcement, but the intent is wholesome and realistic.

JIM HARDERS, no comment.

DONNA HOVER, HE So. I favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy made by the outgoing senate. The present policy is outdated and does not comply with Kansas state law. The proposed resolution which corresponds to state law could be more easily enforced.

GEORGE JOHNSTON, PRL Jr. I favor the proposed drinkinging policy changes as a step in the right direction. However, I feel that the University has no right to dictate moral codes to any student, unless it directly involves University property or recognized student activities. Students are, after all, people and as such they deserve the same fundamental rights as other persons who might not be affiliated with the University.

SAM KNECHT, no comment. RITA LILAK, HE So. I don't believe the problem with the drinking policy lies so much in the content of it, but in the enforcement of it. Enactment of this resolution would gain my support if some strong methods of enforcement could be laid.

MARTHA LONEGRAN, ML So. I am in favor of the proposed changes in the University drinking policy and would propose the enactment of this resoluction should it become the official policy of K-State. The 1964-65 senate has done an excellent job in executing its duties, and I would support the enactment of this policy. It makes little difference which K-State Senate proposed the resolution. It is a modernization of an outdated policy and provides a workable and enforceable drinking code for K-State.

SUSAN McCOY, no comment. SUSAN MOBLEY, SP So. I favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy because I feel that the presently imposed drinking regulations are ineffective. We students need a set of justifiable laws to which we can adhere, closely coinciding with present state laws. The fact that this resolution was proposed by the outgoing senate has no effect on my support of these changes.

LOWELL MOORE, EE Jr. I TAMMY GAYN am in favor of the proposed I support it, yes.

changes in the University drinking policy and would support the enactment of the resolution that was passed by the outgoing senate. It is clear that the present University drinking policy is very inadequate and any positive step towards a better and more feasible policy could only be beneficial.

LINDA ORRELL, no comment. GARTH PETERSON, no com-

ALAN SCOTT, AR 2. I favor this change and would support my belief actively if elected to senate.

KEN STERNE, PSI Jr. I favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy,

PEG TANNER, SP Jr. I favor the proposed changes in regard to the University drinking policy. Yes, I would pledge to continue the support of the enactment of this resolution. Perhaps, there should be more student participation, discussion and involvement in this area in order that the students will realize what changes are being suggested.

University

BERT BILES, AED Gr. As a student at K-State, I support the resolution outlining changes in the University drinking policy passed by student senate, on March 9 because: It suggests realistic revisions that bring the University drinking policy in line with state law. This is necessary if it is to be enforced. It places the responsibility for mature conduct with the individual student, where it belongs. If elected to student senate by graduate school students, I will actively support enactment of this resolution. I further believe that the interpretation of this new University drinking policy is a judicial function and responsibility, not a legislative obligation.

GARY BOHN, no comment. DON BOUCHEY, no comment. GALE BRANDT, ENG Jr. The proposed changes in the drinking policy would conform University rules to state laws. This seems to be the only practical approach to the problem and has been found to be successful on other college campuses. The present rules are outmoded and disregarded. The proposed necessary. The changes are problem seems to be such a campus-wide one that the resolution would be supported by most students no matter which senate proposed or enacted upon

BARBARA BROOKS, ENG Jr. The old drinking policy at K-State is unrealistic in itself and because it is unenforceable. As pointed out by faculty senate the new drinking policy, though perhaps more realistic, is still unenforceable and unclear. The K-State drinking policy needs to be revised. I would be in favor of the enactment of the new resolution if it could be made practical and useful. It seems there would be little good in substituting one vague policy for another. I would, as a senator, work to see this policy made clear. Many of the drinking problems K-State has, come from the indefiniteness surrounding the drinking area.

rounding the drinking area.

SISTIE CARL, GEN So. I favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy because it is going to be easier to enforce. I think some definite rules will need to be made when certain offense has been committed by an intoxicated person, but these will need to be worked out by the ingoing senate.

JUDY DAVIDSON, ENG So. The proposed change in drinking policy merely follows state laws, and since K-State is a state-sponsored University, it seems only reasonable and practical to have its policies coincide with those of the state.

TAMMY GAYNIER, EED So.

SONIA GREEN, DIM So. I favor the principles upon which the proposed change in the University drinking policy is based. I do not feel that we should have a policy which does not comply with the state law and which is not being enforced. The proposed change will comply with the state law; but, it too suggests problems of enforcement. I would support the enactment of this resolution along with suggests ways to enforce and improve student's attitudes toward a drinking policy if elected to senate.

KEITH HOOPER, BPM Jr. I favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy. I would give 100% -support to its enactment. However, I do feel that the student senate is composed of a body representative of the students. The constitution defines the senate as such. If passed by the senate, the bill should go directly to the president of the University and then go to the Board of Regents. It seems rather redundant to send the proposal to other organizations on campus, since the senate represents the students. This is the only way positive action on such measures can be achieved. The more the proposal is passed around, the less chance this proposal has of becoming a reality.

JACK JACKSON, no comment.

JUDY MEERPOHL, ML Jr. I am in favor of the proposed changes in the University drinking policy because I feel that the present policy is unrealistic in that it can't be enforced. However, I will not support any future policy until I feel that it is better than the present one, that it complies with state laws, and that it provides some realistic means of enforcement.

LARRY MEISEGEIER, no

comment. JOHN MEETZ, AH So. I would support the proposed changes in the University drinking policy. Any government should not carry laws that are not enforceable. I feel that this is the case of our present policy. The proposed policy is enforceable and I believe it is a realistic mature outlook on the situation. This new policy would be more enforceable simply because anyone who enforces other state laws would have authority over every part of the policy.

FRITZ NORBURY, FT So. I don't like several of the senators' reasons for changing the drinking policy. Many feel that it should be changed only because other schools have changed their policies recently or are more liberal than ours. I think the present policy should be changed because of the gap between the state regulations on drinking and the University's. Our rules are more strict than the state's, thus, where the state laws leave off, it leaves only the campus officials to enforce the regulations. If our policy was revised to correspond with state laws, the University would have the state's help in controlling drinking to the full extent of our rules.

JOHN NYE, NE So. I favor the proposal brought before senate to change the drinking policy. I believe the basic principle is good but I feel that there should be definite steps made to educate the student body on the rules of this proposed change and how it will affect the students. This education should be carried through the student orientation committee so that entering students will be aware of the consequences involved in breaking this rule. The proposed change is a step in the right direction but I feel that the student should be made aware of the scope of this change.

JIM O'FALLON, PSI Jr. I am unequivocably in favor of the proposed changes which will bring the University drinking

policy in line with state law and the policies of four or five sister state institutions. I will continue to support this resolution, hopefully as a senator, until it is accepted by the faculty and administration.

SHEILA PILGER, no comment.

BYRON PRICE, COM Jr. As in the question of civil rights, I believe it is necessary that K-State's rules on such issues are compatible with those of the state and national government. Therefore, I would wholeheartedly back the proposed changes in the drinking policy which makes them equal to the state laws.

JIM ROWLAND, MTH Jr. I support the proposed changes in University drinking policy. I feel that the University's rules should coincide as much as is feasible for an institution of higher learning to the laws of the state of Kansas. In this area particularly, I think the University should avoid isolating or sheltering its students from the outside world. Since students usually make their way into the non-academic world, they shouldn't have to make violent adjustments to a strange environment with different rules and laws. If students comply with state laws on drinking, I don't think the University has any legitimate objections.

PAT SHANE, EED So. Because state law already provide for the changes that are involved in the revision of the University drinking problem, it would seem reasonable that the changes be made in order to coincide with state laws. We are supposedly mature college students capable of at least trying to make our own decisions. Realistically, the amount of drinking might rise slightly with such a revision being made; however, as soon as the novelty wears off, the problem would not be nearly as bad as it presently is. With a strict enforcement, the rise would probably be nonexistent. I support the work being done on the drinking problem by the present members of senate.

GARRY SMITH, BAA So. I am in favor of the proposed changes in University drinking policy. I believe that the present policy is ineffective and is disliked by the majority of the students. Many students ignore the rules because, in many areas, they conflict with the state laws. Students would be more willing to comply with the new resolution on which the present senate is working. This resolution is more nearly in agreement with state law and the policy in effect at KU. I will support the new policy if it should be adopted by the present student senate.

ROBERT STEIGER, GVT So. I feel the proposed changes in the University drinking policy are realistic. The state law concerning the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages governs other residents in the state. And I don't feel the students at K-State should be governed by different laws. I would support enactment of the proposed resolution.

RALPH STUDEBAKER, no comment.

LYNN SULLIVAN, PRV So. I do favor the proposed changes in University drinking policy and would support the enacted resolution if elected; its being in accordance with state law makes a much more feasible and up-to-date policy.

KEITH ZWICK, LAR Sr. I favor the proposed changes in the University drinking policy. I think a drinking policy should be set up that will comply with the state law. This policy must provide definite rules which can be used in the enforcement of it. Otherwise, the new policy will be just as ineffective as the present drinking policy.

Parlez-Vous Français?

Ten To Study at Sorbonne

An exception to tradition will be made this summer as one boy will attend summer school at the Sorbonne in Paris with nine K-State coeds and one girl from Douglas College in New Brunswick, N.J. Michael McCormick, GEN Fr, is the sole male participant.

THE COEDS who will study at the Sorbonne are Jean Miller. HIS Jr; Linda Turney, ML Fr; Andrea Skradski, GEN Fr; Margaret Roebke, AMU Sr; Joann Stover, GEN So; Martha Sloo, HEN Fr; Judy Meerpohl, ML Jr; Sally Jo Maichel, SED Fr; Janice Gilmore, ML So; and

Elizabeth Gardner, ML So, a student at Douglas College.

The trip, beginning June 8 and concluding Aug. 7, is sponsored by the K-State department of modern language. It was initiated in the summer of 1963 when 10 coeds participated.

Last summer 11 girls participated, Dorothy Pettis said. Miss Pettis is an associate professor of modern languages and director of the Paris study program.

SUMMER school at the Sorbonne includes six weeks of study. Upon successful completion of work, the students will receive seven hours credit granted by K-State.

"Each student will give me a resume of the French lectures indicating whether or not he has understood the subject matter," Miss Pettis said. "This can give students practice in French composition and comprehension."

STUDENTS will attend classes from 9 a.m. until noon each day except Sunday and lectures on French civilization from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The students through their travels can become increasingly familiar with the geography of the country, with the French cuisine as well as with the people and their language," Miss Pettis said.

AFTER arriving in Paris, the group will have two weeks before classes begin to get acquainted with the surrounding areas of Paris. During the six weeks of study, weekend excursions will be taken to outlying places of significance around Paris.

THE STUDENTS will live with families in the four corners of Paris, Miss Pettis said. This will enable them to become better acquainted with French family life.

"The students will see both classical and contemporary plays at Paris theatres as well as visit art galleries, museums and historic streets. When time permits they can brouse which can give them additional opportunity to practice French," Miss Pettis

Initiate Fall Pledges orated with March scenes for The Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, pastor of the First Methodist

Fraternities, Sororities

Church, and Asst. Prof. Alvin Mulanax, College of Commerce, recently became honorary initiates of Acacia fraternity. New actives at Acacia are: Norman Byers, SED Fr; Ed Blankenhagen, SCS Fr; Fred Lechner, AR 1; Bob Hite, BA

Fr; David Heck, WLC Fr; Chuck Emel, BA So; Ken Winzeler, AG So; Harvey Thompson, GEN Fr; Lou Zirkle, AEC So; Roger Mulanax, AR 1; and Gail Lard, CE Fr.

Recently pledged was Rick Newkirk, PSY So.

Guests at the St. Patrick's Day dinner at Smith Scholarship House were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Howard. Howard, ED Gr, is a resident assistant at Goodnow hall and is from Dublin, Ireland.

Paul Overstreet, EE Fr, and John Viets, CH Fr. recently pledged Theta Xi.

Van Zile hall sponsored a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Deans, department heads, emeritus faculty members, Manhattan ministers, housemothers, and presidents and social chairmen of living groups were invited.

Nancy Bortz, EED Fr, was announced the outstanding pledge of the Gamma Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at its annual Red Carnation Banquet, March 14.

Sandra Garlich, So, received honors for having the highest grade point among the new initiates. Initiates and new officers were introduced.

Boyd hall women's guests for the weekend of March 21-22 were their fathers. The dads attended Engineers' Open House, a casino party, enjoyed banana splits and joined their daughters for the Sunday noon meal at Boyd.

West hall's basement was dec-

their faculty tea from 3 to 5, March 13. Tours of the building were given for guests at the tea.

Delta Delta Delta's recent initiates total 26. Initiates include: Barbara Byrne, HE Fr; Elaine Yessick, HT Fr; Kathryn Heyne, Fr; Sue Brandner, Fr; Beccy Fink, EED Fr; Nancy Condell, SP Fr; Sylvia Johnson, BA So; Kris Wade, HEN Fr; Suzanne Smalley, BMT Fr;

Jean Caspar, MEN Fr; Holly Long, BMT Fr; Margery Brent, HEN Fr; Elaine Rusch, HEJ So; Jan Rotman, HT So; Wegman, HT Jr; Vicki Ditch, BIS Fr; Martha Dryer, HEN Fr; Ann Harding, SED Fr; Karen Kroutil, BA Fr; Linda Poell, SP, Pam Lembright, HEN So;

Jean Longabach, Fr; Linda Bennett, EED Fr; Gwen Cardwell, PEW Fr; and Linda Clyne, Fr.

The annual Purple Hat luncheon March 13, preceded the initiation. The initiates made novelty purple hats and read original poems about experiences as a pledge.



"Chris" Dobbie* says...



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Faculty Go on Block

A new trend is about to hit the K-State campus. Instead of the students slaving for the faculty members, the scene will reverse.

LAMBDA Chi Alpha will sponsor a Faculty Slave Auction April 2 from 3-3:30 in front of the Union. Dick Pfanenstiel, BAA So, president, anticipates the sale of about 15 faculty members. He said that anyonewhether an organized living group or an individual-may bid for the "slave."

Three of the college staff who have already committed themselves, Carolyn Peine, assistant dean of women; Chester Peters,

dean of students; and Ralph Prusok, associate dean of studen'ts, suggested tasks at which they excel.

MISS PEINE revealed that she enjoys sawing or chopping wood. Frying pancakes is Peters' specialty. Prusok hasn't yet listed a favorite job, "but he has something up his sleeve."

Once the faculty slave has been purchased, it will be left for the buyer to arrange the time for the duties to be performed.

PURPOSE of the activity is to promote better faculty-student relations. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Cats-for-Curtains fund.

Grad Student Uses Head; Turns Vitamins into Meats

What grocery store items would you choose if you were given five minutes and a whole store from which to choose?

FROG LEGS? Well, maybe that's not for you, but that was among the \$232.18 worth of merchandise K-State student Don Parker, BIO Gr, collected in a shopping spree he recently won.

Parker said he was notified about a week ago that he was the winner in a contest where he had guessed most nearly correct the number of vitamin capsules contained in a bottle at the local Blue Hills Shopping Center drug store.

April Tryouts Set

For Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts slated for April 27 and 29.

Three practice sessions will be

THE K-STATE cheerleaders

held at 7 p.m. April 19, 20, 22 in

will teach the three cheers selected for tryouts and will help

students with cheerleading tech-

"The first practice session, on April 19, has to be attended by everyone interested in trying out," Elaine Johnston, EED So, president of the pep club, said. "WE ARE encouraging both men and women to tryout this

To be eligible, freshman and

Nichols gymnasium.

year," she said.

niques.

capsules was 4,364. Parker's estimate was 4,360 capsules.

Being a cooperative affair, the winner of the drug store contest was to receive a free shopping spree in the shopping center's

Rules of the contest dictated that the shopper use only his arms for carrying the merchandise and that no grocery carts

THE PRECISE number of

supermarket.

THREE GIANT economy size detergents were among Parker's whirlwind selections, he said. However, his choices consisted mostly of meats, such as hams, steaks and fish products.

Sunday, April 25 7:30 p.m.

Topeka Municipal Auditorium

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Host-Jimmy O'Neill

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"Have you ever done the crab?"



"The speed they go these days!"

A sneak preview of Harlequinade



"You see, I've got this problem . . . "



"Hey people, take a look at the new shoes I got. They're just the latest thing."

photos by leroy towns



"When in doubt, retreat five yards and punt."

SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

The sale of swimming trunks and fins has reportedly gone up in the sporting goods stores in Aggieville since the Big Eight swming meet a couple of weeks ago in Ames, Iowa.

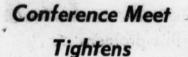
People started realizing that Wildcats didn't have

to mean football or basketball players. It could also mean swimmers. The biggest share of credit for the increase in the sale of tank equipment is given to 'Cat Coach Ed Fedosky by the Aggieville merchants.

FEDOSKY, IN his fifth season as top tank coach, doesn't want all the credit. Much of the credit lies with the K-State swimmers. And the outlook for next year is the best ever.

"We had our best freshman squad ever this season," Fedosky said. "But it will be hard for us to move up because every team in the Big Eight had their best frosh team ever."

FEDOSKY WILL have nine lettermen back to form the nucelus for next year's crew, including four juniors and five sophomores. This years team finished the dual season with a 5-4 slate and 5th in the conference.



standing members of this year's team. Bob Duenkel, winner of two first places in the conference meet,

Duenkel set two records in his winning efforts at Ames. Tom Hanlon, junior sprinter, will also be in trunks for next year. Hanlon placed second in the Big Eight 50-yard freestyle. Diver, Trip Shawver, a junior numerial winner, has already ordered his leopard swimming tights for next year. Shawver won third in the one-meter diving in the Big Eight meet.

Other key personnel counted on to be back in the pool are juniors Pat Harold and Don Hyde, and sophomores Matt Butler, Allan Fedosky, Dennis Hughes, Terry Mack and Gary Parker.

"I THOUGHT that we would win possibily two more duals," Fedosky admitted. "If we could have, we could have had a shot for third in the league."

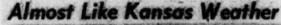
As it turned out, Fedosky was just 24 points off of

his third place prediction in the conference. Kansas won third with 71 points, Nebraska was just behind and the Wildcats made their pres-

Swimmers Lose Three

ence known with 48 points. "I thought that 50 points would win third," Fedosky said.

In a close examination, the frosh team, just like the varsity, has been Fedosky's best ever. On the yearling squad are Fred Erickson, butterfly, Hughie Liston, sprinter, John Kegley, breaststroke, and Mike Dumford, butterfly. "These boys will be counted on next year to fill the gaps that we have in our team," Fedosky said. That is, if Fedosky can find any gaps in next season's squad.



Football Starters Change Daily

The dirty white practice jersies of the K-State football squad were not seen Tuesday running from Memorial Stadium to the practice field north of Ahearn Field House.

Head Coach Doug Weaver called practice off because of the cold weather.

"WE ARE still on schedule unless we have to miss three or four other times during this week," Weaver said about calling off the session.

"Every position is doing well toward improvement and there is healthy competition between several players at each position." Weaver said.

THE K-STATE coach said that the only serious injury during the first week of practice has been a broken hand suffered by 6-1, 192-pound junior, Bob Nichols.

"The injury didn't keep him out long. He's back in the lineup playing with a cast on his hand," Weaver said.

"But this is typical of the spirit on the squad this spring," he added.

THE FIRST team berths on offense and defense have changed each day.

"The starting units have changed each day and it will more than likely change every day during the spring practice," Weaver said.

As of Monday's practice session, the starting offensive unit shapes up like this:

Junior lettermen, Nichols and Phil King, a 200-pounder, are situated in the end positions. King played at the guard spot last year.

AT THE TACKLE slots, Warren Klawriter and Richard Wilkinson are sharing the duties.

At the guard position, two heavyweights are on the inside track for the spring game.

John Cairl and Jim Johnson, both converted tackles, are pitted around the "hub."

JOHN NOVOSEL, a 215-nound junior, has the "peg position" as of Monday.

In the backfield, Ed Danieley, a junior letterman, teams with right halfback, Mark Bolick, left halfback, Jim Wallace, and fullback Roy Smith to form the nucleus of the 'Cat backfield.

ON THE DEFENSIVE eleven, Dave Langford and Jerry Cook

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

BINO'S IN THE DUGOUT Veteran tackle Willie Jones heads the tackle charges with Pat Patton, a 207-pound sopho-

more, used as his running mate.
Jones, a 6-3, 210-pounder,
was a starter on the defensive
unit last season.

DAN WOODWARD and 220pound Mike Beffa, hold down the guard spots defensively for Weaver's spring squad

Langford, a 6-2, 220-pound sophomore, converted to the end spot from the tackle position.

Cook, at 189-pounds, was a fullback last season. He was better known for his field goal and extra point kicking as a junior.

Smurthwaite, Boyd Win To Keep Slates Perfect

Smurthwaite retained its share of first place Tuesday in women's intramural basketball standings by edging Kappa Delta, team one, 10-4.

It was the third victory for Smurthwaite and the third loss for the KD's who have yet to reach the victory column.

BOYD, TEAM ONE, also kept pace with tournament standings by handing Alpha Chi Omega its third loss 7-2. Boyd stands 3-0. The Alpha Chi's are 0-3.

Other games Tuesday included Jardine Y's 16-10 triumph over Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma's 14-0 shutout of Kappa Delta, team

JARDINE'S WIN made their record 2-1 and added the second loss to the Alpha Xi tally.

Kappa Kappa Gamma stands 2-1. Kappa Delta, team two, is 1-2.

Smurthwaite, Boyd (teams one and two), Kappa Delta (team four), Van Zile (team two), Kappa Alpha Theta and Off-campus head tournament standings with no losses.

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Beta Sigs Remain Champs

Beta Sigma Psi won their third consecutive fraternity division volleyball title Tuesday night in Ahearn Gym by defeating Phi Delta Theta in two games.

In the independent ranks the Drillers won the title as they defeated Jr AVMA in the championship game.

A CROWD OF approximately 200 spectators was treated to a magnificent display of "spiking" by the Beta Sig's Jim Folkerts and Roger Diekmann.

Folkerts and Diekmann were locked in a spiking dual with the Phi Delt's Ken Winters and Jim Hoffmann.

In winning the first game, the Beta Sigs had to come from behind a 9-4 deficit to overcome the Phi Delts.

THEY FINALLY caught up with the Phi Delts at 11-11.

Then Diekmann drilled three straight spikes past the Phi Delt defense to put the Beta Sigs one point away from victory.

The Phi Delts failed to return the next serve which gave the Beta Sigs the first game.

IN THE SECOND tilt the same pattern was repeated.

The Phi Delts jumped off to an early lead of 9-4 but the tight defense of the Beta Sigs came to the rescue.

This coupled with the driving spikes of Folkerts was too much for the Phi Delts to handle as they suffered a 15-10 loss.

HOFFMANN AND Winters

did a fine job of spiking for the Phi Delts, but often the aggressive defense of the Beta Sigs was able to return their smashes.

Other players on the champion team included: Joel Bieber, Norman Nuss, Gary Lang, Scott Stern, and Joe Henrichs.

This was the 19th consecutive win for the Beta Sigs, as they have not lost a game in three years.

The Phi Delts lost their first game of the season after winning six straight.

THE DRILLERS rocked the Jr AVMA in two games by scores of 15-8 and 15-10.

Jeff Simons, K-State basketball star, and Raydon Robel, former catcher for K-State's baseball team, led the Drillers to their sixth volleyball victory without defeat.

This was the third team title for the Drillers in the intramural season.

EARLIER THIS season they won the football and basketball titles of the independent division.

In the consolation game of the fraternity division, Delta Upsilon beat Phi Kappa Theta 15-12 and 15-10.

The DU's ended the season winning six games and losing one game.

The Phi Kaps ended their season with a record of four wins and three losses.

Fish Sandwich
25c

Drillers, Acacia Qualify Most Intramural Matmen

After all the semi-final matches were finished Tuesday night in Ahearn Gym, 36 wrestlers stand poised for the championship matches tonight.

The crowd of approximately 200 persons was torn between watching the wrestling matches and the volleyball games.

IN THE COMBINED independent-dormitory division 18 grapplers still have a chance for the title and the same number will vie for the fraternity division titles.

Eight teams in the fraternity division qualified men in the nine weight divisions.

THE ACACIAS lead the list having five entrants in the final matches.

Phi Delta Theta will have three men wrestling for the championships tonight. Four teams qualified two men: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta-Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Chi.

THE DRILLERS head the independent-dormitory division as they have four men wrestling the finals.

The Avengers will be represented by two men in the championships tonight.

Two teams, ASCE and Marlatt, sixth floor, have two contestants in the finals.

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(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Riders to the New York area for Spring Break. Contact Geoffrey Merick 6-6986. 109

Your vote for Karen DeGood. I am seeking a senate position for A&S. Your vote appreciated! USP. 109-110

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using the ELECTROLUX Cleaner with Two-Motor System. Commercial machines with automatic wet and dry pick-up. For free hone or office demonstrations call 8-5929 or 6-8593. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney. 100-109

Will the person who accidentally picked up my Econ. Geography book and notes Monday evening in the Union, please call me. John H. Taylor 8-4582. 109-110

Strong, handsome male to cover for me while I attend Concours, Sunday, April 4. Involves some flying. Must look good in blue. Contact C. Kent, Daily Planet. Metropolis.

FOR SENATOR: Jim Geringer, College of Engineering, U.S.P. 108-110

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Pres. Marlatt Hall
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Worldwide Schools Lure Grads

Elementary and secondary education graduates usually end un teaching school in the United States. But if they have a yearn to travel there are schools throughout the world ready to offer them jobs at salaries up to \$4000 per year.

INTERNATIONAL Schools Services, Washington, D.C., is an independent nonprofit organization which maintains liaison between college placement bureaus and approximately 50 schools in Asia, Africa, Europe, North America and South America.

Its purpose is to find teachers for American and European schools in various countries. Generally these are nondenominational, nonprofit schools organized by American and European citizens in the major cities of these countries.

SOME OF the cities listed by International Schools Services

file include: Athens, Greece; Tokyo, Japan; Milan, Italy; Warsaw, Poland; and Moscow, U.S.S.R.

According to the file, which is received each spring by the Placement Center, most of the schools require two to five years experience and a Master's degree in education. However, some of the schools are seeking teachers with Bachelar's degrees and only one year of teaching experience.

IN MOST instances salaries at the schools are based on experience. The teacher may be paid in one of three ways: total salary in U.S. dollars; total salary in the currency of the country; or part in U.S. dollars and part in local currency.

American corporations operate some of the schools for their employees' children. Others are operated by the Federal government for the children of government employees. Funds for those schools operated by the international community come from student tuition and grants from the local government.

THE AMERICAN school in Japan was founded in 1902 and has a current enrollment of 950. Grades range from kindergarten through 12th. Japanese is taught in grades one through twelve.

The present school was built in 1963 and is located at Chofu, a suburb of Tokyo. It is accredited by the Middle States Association and is a member of the National Association of Independent Schools.

THE ANGLO-American School in Moscow was founded in 1949 and is jointly operated by the U.S. and British embassies for the children of diplomatic personnel. The school is located in the former home of Prince Peter Kropotkin, a famous Russian geographer and anarchist.

Minimum starting salary at the Moscow school is \$3700 for a teacher with a Bachelor's degree and two years experience; with a Master's degree, \$4000.

FOR THOSE who like roughing it, a mining company (no name is given) in northern Libera, a country on Africa's east coast, is looking for a husband-wife teaching team. For a combined salary of \$900 per month the couple is expected to teach 15 to 20 students.

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ICC To Sponsor Contest On 'Concept of Freedom'

International students can express their views on "The Concept of Freedom; Legacy and Challenge" in an essay contest.

The contest is sponsored by: Bnai Brith and Hillel; the Cosmopolitan club; People to People; and International Coordinating Council.

The contest is to stimulate further thinking on:

WHAT IS the concept of freedom in your country? What has your country contributed to the advancement of freedom? To what extent has the concept of freedom remained unfulfilled and this continues to pose a challenge to modern society? In what areas must freedom be extended in order to achieve fuller realization of freedom?

TERMS of the contest are:

1. One \$25 and one \$10 prize

are offered for the first and second best essays.

2. EACH entry shall contain a maximum of 1,500 words. Two copies of each entry shall be submitted, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper.

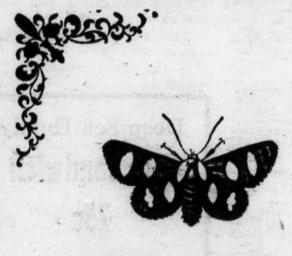
3. Any full-time graduate or undergraduate foreign student. is eligible.

4. Closing date for submitting entries is April 30.

5. ALL manuscripts and other communications should be addressed to Professor C. H. Miller, philosophy department, Eisenhower hall.

6. Decision of the judges will be final.

Judges are: Leonard Epstien, English department, Dean Theodore Heermance, foreign student advisor, Professor C. H. Miller, philosophy department, and Intesar Zaidi, International Coordinating Council.



FASHION WATCHERS TAKE NOTE

Take note of the new separates lately acquired by the Proprietor, who vouches for their excellence of workmanship, delicacy of styling and complete appropriateness to leisure time now approaching. View at an early convenience.







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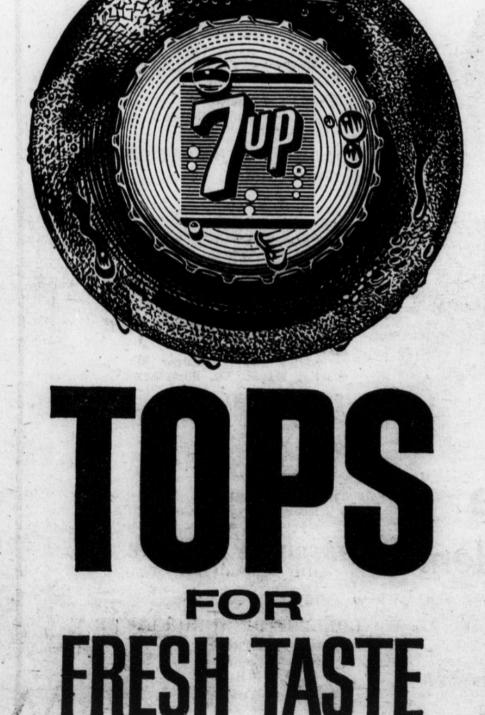




Photo by Tim Fields

WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN—Champmey Wrecking Co. of Topeka began Wednesday knocking down the rock walls of the University Auditorium, destroyed Jan. 15 in an earlymorning blaze. Bids for the remaining work will be opened after the demolition is complete.

'Three D's to Learning'— **CHEK Conference Theme**

Representatives of six Kansas colleges and universities are expected to participate Friday in conference here designed for scussion of common problems in Kansas schools.

"THREE D's to Learning-Desire, Deserve, Demand" is the

Fate of ROTC Bill Remains in House

Kansas representatives have taken no further action on a bill which may decide the fate of ROTC programs here, according to Max Milbourn, assistant to President James A. McCain.

THE BILL is on the House calendar, but it is difficult to estimate when the measure will come up for vote, Milbourn said.

If passed by the House, the bill would abolish a 1931 state law which makes two years of ROTC mandatory here and would put requirements for military science in the hands of be Board of Regents.

SUGGESTED by the Board of Regents on the recommendation of President McCain, the bill was passed Thursday, March 11, by Kansas senators with no dissenting votes.

theme of this year's Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK).

According to Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr, and chairman of the conference committee, the main emphasis of discussion will be on academic affairs, quality of instruction and problems of increased enrollment.

Delegates also are expected to consider student-faculty relationships, honors programs, assignments during dead week and discrimination of foreign students and Negroes.

LARRY MORGAN, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, is scheduled to speak at noon. Gov. William Avery also may attend.

Schools participating in the Wichita conference include: State University, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas University, Fort Hays State College and K-State.

EACH SCHOOL, excepting Pittsburg State, will send seven delegates including the student body president, student council chairman and school newspaper editor. The presidents of the schools also are expectedto participate.

Pittsburg State will send only three delegates.

Kansas State DIEGIAN

EAST TE COUSCIAN THE COUSCIAN THE MARCH IS INCHES

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 25, 1965

2,120 'X' in Early Voting

At 10:30 this morning, 2,120 persons had voted in the Stu-Governing Association (SGA) elections, Patty Templer, election chairman, said.

An official count shows that 1,889 persons voted Wednesday in SGA elections.

Last year 1,631 persons had voted by the end of the first day. Ron Hysom, student body president, held a 431-vote lead over Jerry Kohler, TJ Gr. University party candidates were leading by substantial margins in most positions.

VOTES CAST Wednesday in the Union totaled 943; Denison hall, 418; and Physical Science building, 428.

Results of a poll conducted Tuesday by Collegian reporters indicate Jim Thiesing, United Student party presidential candidate, will receive 35.7 per cent of the popular student vote while Ken Buchele, University's contender, will receive 19.4 per cent of the vote.

"I DO NOT think a poll taken by a biased collegiate newspaper can predict election results. The University party still feels we offer the best qualified candidates and we still plan to win," Buchele said Wednesday night.

Results of the first day's balloting are not available. Student Senate voted unanimously Tuesday night to withhold the results of the first day's balloting. They stated that publication of the vote could affect the next day's vote.

"I DON'T know how the election is coming out but I am encouraged by what people have said," Thiesing said Wednesday night. "I've enjoyed the campaign a lot. I've met a lot of people, and I hope the election turns out O.K.," he said.

Miss Templer said that several ballots will be disqualified because electrographic pencils were not used or ballots were marked improperly.

VOTING booths will be open

must present their identification cards to vote. Election officials will return the voters' activity tickets after receiving the bal-

Voters may vote in the general election even if they didn't vote in the primary election. They must sign the roster before voting and must vote in the college

until 5 p.m. today. All voters in which they are enrolled. Miss Templer said.

THIRTY-FIVE of the 66 candidates competing for campus positions will be elected.

Of the 35, one student body president will be elected, three students will be elected to serve on the Board of Student Publication and 31 students will be elected to Student Senate.

Friday HQ Seats Remain; Saturday Night a Sell Out

Approximately 700 tickets are available for Friday night's Harlequinade (HQ), Bill Smith, Union program director, said.

HQ WILL PRESENT "From Where I Stand" at 8 Friday and Saturday nights in the City Audtiorium. Friday night tickets are available at the Union Cats' Pause for \$1.75, Smith said. He said tickets for Saturday night are sold out.

Smith said programs for both nights will be identical, except for the announcement Saturday night of the winners.

AWARDS will be given to only first and second places, Smith said. Third and fourth places will receive trophies for participating in HQ, he said.

HQ participants and their skits are:

CHI OMEGA and Sigma Phi Epsilon will present "Back in the Saddle Again," the story of a bored office worker, who imagines himself to be a number of personalities.

The Queen's version of what really happened to Alice in Wonderland, "Malice with Alice," will be given by Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega. DELTA Delta Delta and Phi

Delta Theta will present "Mississippi Mishap!" This skit is a take-off on the card-flashing melodrama.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi will give "From Whereistan," the final skit. The skit depicts the problems of a sultan whose wives decide to form a union.

Professor One of Six To Survive City Vote

James Carey, professor of history, is one of six candidates to survive Wednesday's Manhattan City Commission primary election.

The other five elected to run in the general election are:

Forest Campbell, gift shop owner; Kenneth Messner, realtor; Mrs. Jean Stinson, operator of an Aggieville pizza place; John Stites, attorney; and Art Torluemke, car dealer.

Three City Commissioners will be elected in the April 6 general election. Registration for the general election will be today and Friday at the City Clerk's office.

Puffs to Squares

Psych Experiments Bizarre

By KAREN THORSEN

Action on the upper floors of Anderson hall are decidedly different from the procedures enacted in the administrative offices below.

A LONG, worn staircase on second floor of the building leads to a sign advocating silence. Doors on either side of winding, smugly-located hallways bear "Vacant" or "Silence, experiment in progress, no not enter" signs.

This may be the first encounter one has with the experimental portion of the psychology department.

MERRILL NOBLE, head of the psychology acpartment and a staff member since 1954, said there are approximately 20 rooms or areas in waich the experiments take place.

Perception and learning, physiological, social and personal psychology experiments are the general types studied, Noble said. FURNISHINGS in each room are as varied as

the experiments themselves. In one room there is a chair, a file cabinet and

a wide, white screen. The screen nearly covers the width of the room and has a square opening in

the middle. The subject must differentiate between the sizes of square objects shown through the opening.

ANOTHER ROOM is divided into three sections. The equipment is located in the first part and the subjects occupy the other two "chambers."

A heavy metal chair faces a table and the walls are papered with perforated, protruding cardboard that resembles the inside of an egg carton. Air puffs aimed at the subject's eye test his eyeblink and pulse rate.

THE EXPERIMENTS used are devised and run by psychology faculty members and graduate students. Noble said.

A varying number of persons take part in the experiments, he said. Usually between 500-1,000 students are involved each semester.

ALSO VARIED is the length of time an experiment is run. It may range from a month to several years to accumulate the necessary data. The information is then published in various psychology journals, Noble added.

The psychology department plan to move into the proposed biology building. Currently, animal experiments are being run in Fairchild hall.



Photo by Rick Solberg

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN-Miles Robinson, PHY Fr, (left) and Ken Oring, PVM Fr, speculate on the production means of a small public address speaker chained to a tree in front of Seaton hall. The speaker is apparently a tape recorder which plays a continuous campaign speal by one of the various SGA candidates.

Until the Pentagon started campaigning for an expanded war in Vietnam, American military experts estimated that aid from North Vietnam accounted for 5 to 10 per cent of the Communist military effort in South Vietnam. Recently the Pentagon increased the estimate to 15 to 20 per cent.

NOT TOO MUCH confidence can be placed in such figures, but common sense and experience both confirm the view that the major part of the Vietcong insurrection is indigenous and independent of outside aid. Even the State Department's white paper, designed to maximize North Vietnam's role, indirectly acknowledged that at least two-thirds of the Vietcong forces are locally recruited in the South.

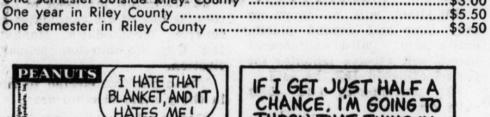
If these are the facts, it is not surprising that President Johnson's stepped-up air strikes against the North would have a limited effect. That is one reason why the policy was so questionable from the beginning. Now, according to Washington dispatches, the administration is poring over intelligence reports which show that the bombing campaign not only has failed to change the military situation in the south but also has failed to produce any visible effects on infiltration activities from the north. The training camps, the staging areas, and the supply lines to the south all seem to be operating as usual.

A RISK ON such a scale would be serious enough if it were done on vital national interests, but when the most that could be achieved is a 10 or 15 per cent reduction of the Vietcong war effort, the gamble becomes ludicrously irrational. Lyndon Johnson may be proving his fortitude by this policy, but we fancy most Americans would prefer that he prove good judgement.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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The Lighter Side

Lauds 'Berlin of the Bed Pans'

a hearing.

Song."

for which he is cursed.

ing, the Art of Medicine."

heart, its message is universal.

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON-Every one knows that folk music has been getting increasingly specialized. But I didn't realize just how specialized until the other day when I ran across an album of folk music for doctors.

These songs were written by a doctor in Springfield, Mo., and not just a general practioner.

THE COMPOSER, Dr. James Brown, is a vascular specialist. Whatever that is.

Dr. Brown began writing medical folk songs about seven years ago for the entertainment of his colleagues. They made such a hit, his local medical society had some of them recorded and has been selling the albums to raise funds for its scholarship foundation.

Dr. Brown's talents as a lyricist are such that he is now widely recognized in the medical profession as a sort of Hammerstein of the hypodermic. Or maybe an Irving Berlin of the bed pans.

Anyway, when a physician I know mentioned the re-

Vietcong Fortitude Rights Problems Topic If Letter from Alabama

(Ed note—The following letter was received by John Malakasis, HST Gr, from Greece, and forwarded to this office.)

"I ain't goin' let George Wallace turn me round, turn me round, turn me roun' . . ." So we sang near the eastern city limits of Selma, Alabama. And then it dawned. We just had! But then I remembered, "Black and white together . . . now!" And about then hands raised, clasped, Negro and white, nearly three thousand of them, at the very spot of Sunday's brutal violence in Selma.

I looked at some of the five hundred state troopers and deputies, holding clubs along the highway. They looked away. They had tried their brute force. It had not worked. Something stronger than violence was there.

Dr. Martin Luther King said afterward, "Thank you for coming. They beat us, they gassed us, they knocked us down. They would have done it again, if you had not come!" James Forman asked, "Why?" When the line was ninety-nine per cent Negro, they beat us; when the whites were there too, they did not.

GOOD QUESTION for us Concerned White Citizens of Alabama to ponder. But Dr. King said it was a victory: When did Selma stand and listen to an integration prayer meeting right in the middle of highway eighty?

Then we went over to the Holiday Infi for an integrated meal, in Alabama.

One reason they did not beat us was that hundreds and hundreds of people joined us from as far away as San Francisco. Another was that papers, and citizens all over the country rallied sympathy marches, broadcasts, speeches. Even our much maligned TV showed massive constructive power. Even southern pens have been dipped, and editors have been hearing demands for the constitutional rights of integrationists.

THEY TELL US the right of protest is a limited right, that it must yield to be immediate demands of police power. They have not told us yet when it would be legal-would it be when nobody disagrees?

We broke a federal injunction for the first time, and by Frank M. Johnson, the most liberal of federal justices. He had his choice between enjoining the southern white authorities from interfering with Negro protest, and enjoining Negroes from protesting. He enjoined the Negroes. The president asked us to wait until next week.

To our friends who flew in from all over the nation, how does that sound? Like enjoining the strike until the employer has stocked up. Like discussing closing the schools until the children have grown. Like asking a Negro to get off the streets and wait for the low to take its course. I asked a Selma Negro high school boy in line, "Why are you here?" He replied, "I can't wait any longer." He means not another hundred years.

ONE MAN died for what we did in Selma Tuesday. Three men died for what we did in Mississippi last summer. Still there are counties in Alabama with no Negroes registered to vote. They say we should wait for the law to take its course.

Can it be that even law and order are limited rights? Can there be something stronger than a policeman's club and gas? Could that something

cordings to me, I ordered a set of them and on a recent

evening, during the cultural hour at my house, I gave them

Dr. Brown examines some of the problems with which the

poor downtrodden physician is cursed. And in some cases,

"I'll Try To Say No," better known as "The House Call

to the diagnostician titled "It Must Be a Virus," or "Stall-

esoteric, the terminology being rather technical. For ex-

ample, when he recommended a certain type of incision

such lines as "If you think your life is void-you should

have a hemorrhoid." When folk music is written from the

"for those who think young," I didn't get the point.

IN THE QUAINT and earthy idiom of the folk artist,

I particularly admired a touching little ballad called

Dr. Brown also wrings a lot of emotion from his hymn

THE LAYMAN MIGHT find some of his lyrics a bit

But everyone can appreciate the tender sentiment of

be symbolized by the cross? Thank God we know now that Christian ministers too can die for what they believe.

> Everett W. MacNair Dean of Chapel, Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama

'Felt Sorry'

I felt sorry for Prof. David Benson. He seems to be lost and floundering. I feel sorrier for any of his students who may be deluded by his ideal on socialism. Why do Socialists resort to violent insults instead of logic?

Please refer him and them to March 22 issue of U.S. News and World Report, pages 53-56.

Conclusion: No socialist operated economy today is able to keep even in production with population. The scale of living is sliding in Russia and China. Russia is beginning to experiment with private enterprise. Perhaps Prof. Benson should be financed to a trip to Russia to study socialism's failures and their turn towards capi-

> Springfield, Ohio Ralph Hewes

Disagrees with French

I have recently read two reviews, one by Warren French and one by Charles Pennel, concerning the Purple Masque productions of Sartre's, "No Exit" and Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and have been able to find little with which I agree.

THE PLAY "No Exit", which was superbly directed by Betty Norris, was the most successful one of the evening. Betty Norris expertly handled the problem of casting three of the most deman ing roles of any one-act play of recent years. Fo any one who understands the basic precepts of the Existential 'philosophy,' the difficulty of presenting a central theme of this, or any other philosophy, through this medium is easily discernable. Yet, John Dillon, Pat Nielsen and Sharon Valenti did a very credible job of doing just this.

Pat Nielsen was by far the most capable performer of the evening. A good actor or actress does not play a role-he 'becomes' the individual. He must act as that individual would act and react to others as that individual would react to others. Pat Nielsen was Inez from the beginning of the play to the end. John Dillon got off to a slow start with the bellboy, but from the moment Inez appeared he was Cardeau. Sharon Valenti, who played Estelle, had the most demanding of the three very difficult roles and only a lack of volume and voice projection kept her from taking top honors in this production.

IF I MAY digress for a moment and say that, though the one line in Sartre's play, "Hell is other people" is the central point of this drama, this is subject to repeated interpretation and evaluation and one never is quite sure that they have the fall meaning. At best, many people who saw this play left with only an impression of the theme. The marvelous caprice which followed Sartre's deep and meditative play relieved many of the job of reflecting about the meaning of Sartre's play. Lack of understanding and appreciation may have left many with the idea that Fry's play was the better of the two.

The play "A Phoenix Too Frequent" answers the question of which is the most compelling, the "life force" or the "death wish?" But the question is answered only after much superfluous dialogue and action. The play lacks the unity and logical progression of the Sartre play. One might mistake the presentation of Fry's exuberance of verbosity, majestic poetic imagery and rapidity of flowing dialogue with the ability of the actors.

SKIP DUFF has a well modulated voice, but he lacks maturity. Sue Mobley would have made a much more convincing Dynamene if she did not rely so much on gesture and so little on "becoming"" Dynamene. Like Sharon Valenti, Miss Mobley lacked vocal projection and was almost inaudible at times. Janice Hicks was by far the most unaccomplished player of the evening. Cary Nation could have played a more convincing inebriate. Miss Hicks lacked the spontaneity essential to good acting and seemed to be too absorbed with a sense of her own importance and ability. I not trying to be maliciously destructive in my evaluation of Miss Hicks, but it seems that she needs a great deal more experience before she deserves. the appraisal which Warren French gave her. Undo praise this early in her career may give her a distorted view of her own ability—she has some talent—and cause her to stagnate her own capacities before they have a chance to develope.

John Maxwell, SED Sr

Red China Speaks on Vietnam

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

TOKYO - Communist China said today it is prepared to throw its "own men" into the fighting in South Viet Nam to "annihilate the U.S. aggressors."

Peking qualified any intervention by Chinese forces by saying it would act if asked to do so by the National Front for Liberation in South Viet Nam, the political arm of the Viet Cong rebellion.

China was more specific in promising Chinese military equipment for use against nerican and South Vietnamese troops.

THE STATEMENT, pledging "all-out support and assistance," was the strongest Chinese commitment to help the Viet Cong to date.

It followed Wednesday's threat by the Viet Cong to bring foreign troops into Viet Nam to "wipe out and bury" the Americans if U.S. air raids continued against North Viet Nam.

"We now solemnly declare that we Chinese people firmly respond to the statement of the South Viet Nam National Front for Liberation and will join the people of the world in sending all necessary material aid, including arms and all other war materials, to the heroic South Vietnamese people who are battling fearlessly," Peking said today.

"AT THE SAME time, we are

ready to send our men, whenever the south Vietnamese people want them, to fight together with the south Vietnamese people to annihilate the U.S. aggressors."

The bellicose position was made public in an editorial in the Peking Peoples Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party. It was broadcast in English by the New China News Agency.

The editorial did not specify whether the offer of military forces would take the form of regular Chinese army troops or "volunteers," the term Peking used to describe the Chinese soldiers who entered the Korea fighting in 1950.

Astronauts Return

CAPE KENNEDY—Gemini astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom, the only human who has ventured twice into space, and John Young, the United States' newest earth-orbiting hero, arrive today to receive the accolades of a grateful nation.

They were to arrive by plane at 9:30 a.m. (EST), 48 hours and six minutes after they left this spaceport on a spectacular journey that sent them hurtling three times around earth in the world's first steerable spacecraft.

The astronauts, both in good health and high spirits, will meet their wives here and undergo an all-day series of tests and briefings. They will travel by motorcade tonight for a post launch news conference, and Friday they will go to Washington for a meeting with President Johnson, who already has congratulated them by telephone on their feat. There will be a ticker tape parade in their honor Monday in New York.

THE SEARED Gemini-3 space capsule that carried Grissom and Young on their four hour and 54 minute orbital flight also will be brought here today.

The pioneering space pilots and their craft, dubbed the "Molly Brown," were plucked from the Atlantic Ocean near the Bahamas chain Tuesday afternoon and were scheduled to arrive this morning at Mayport. Fla., aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid. an aircraft carrier which served as the prime recovery vessel.

Regarded as Threat

ties said today Communist China's announced willingness to send military forces to South Vietnam was more of a threat

Officially, neither the U.S. Embassy here nor the South Vietnamese government was prepared to make an immediate comment on the Peking state-

But U.S. analysts said China's position and Wednesday's threat by the Viet Cong to bring in "millions" of Asians to fight American troops both had an "iffy quality."

THE VIET CONG call for help was regarded as an attempt to legitimize infiltration and arms smuggling and help rally international support for the Communist cause.

Short of open invasion of South Vietnam, American officials said foreign volunteers and military assistance would have little effect on the fighting. The Viet Cong have been getting weapons and men from North Vietnamese since 1959 over infiltration routes through Laos and aboard gun-running ships along the Vietnamese

FOREIGN volunteers would have to take the same routes and run the same risks, and the final effect is seen as no different from the present massive infiltration.

The Chinese statement added an "ominous" overtone to the Viet Cong threat, authorities said. But it was still viewed as a propaganda ploy unless Peking is contemplating outright invasion with the certain knowledge that this would mean general war with the United States.

Zimmer Trial Continues

TOPEKA, Kan .- The kidnapmurder trial of William Zimmer continued in Shawnee County District Court today with the

SAIGON-American authorithan a promise.

ment.

coast.

Admission: 50¢ per person

prosecution testimony. The state may wind up its case today. Most of Wednesday's testi-

state entering its fifth day of

mony centered on two Federal Bureau of Investigation officers who related their findings in laboratory tests of physical evidence found in Zimmer's car following his arrest.

Zimmer, a 44-year-old Kansas City railroad engineer, is charged with abducting 7-yearold Gladys Johnson of Topeka last Nov. 14 and subsequently slaying her.

The accused was arrested Nov. 15 in Marysville.



TOMORROW!

MANHATTAN CITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets still available at **Union Recreation Desk** (Cats' Pause) for Friday performance

Sacred Concert

The Auditorium Chorale

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

(Mormon Church)

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. March 28, 1965 All Faith Chapel KSU

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KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A.

Good banjo, two months old. Books, finger picks, cappo, pitch pipe, long playing album. \$35. Call 9-2794 after four.

1956 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic, good condition. Riley, Kansas, HU 5-2287. • 108-110

One experience; consists of one part each: astonishment, enchantment and awe; well mixed in an atmosphere of quiet music and pleasant surroundings available 10 to 8, Ahearn Field House, Sunday, April 4. Price 75¢. 107-111

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Arvice all makes. Roy Hull Busiess Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Your vote for Karen DeGood. I am seeking a senate position for A&S. Your vote appreciated! USP.

Riders to Baltimore, D. C., area for Spring Break. Phone PR 6-4410, Larry Coulson. 110-112 110-112

NOTICE

Kansas State University Inter-

fraternity Council invites all in-dependent male students to par-ticipate in the IFC Fraternity In-formation and Spring Rush Pro-gram. Register in the Union 8:00-5:00, March 29, 30, 31. 110-114

On Sunday, April 4, there will be over one hundred cars parked in Ahearn Field House. These particular cars are in a Concours, but heavy attendance may influence officials to convert other buildings into parking lots.

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick up and Delivery. 504 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-3352. Free Party Set

with Gas or Oil Changes. Will the person who accidentally picked up my Econ. Geography book and notes Monday evening in the Union, please call me. John H. Taylor 8-4582. 109-110

FOR SENATOR: Jim Geringer, College of Engineering, U.S.P. 108-110

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-2146. 108-110

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244. 100-tf

LOST

STILL LOST—24K gold petalled daisy minus back clip. Union park-ing lot. January. Reward. 423 Wareham Hotel. 109-111

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BLUEMONT SINGERS

appearing

from 8 til 11 p.m.

PIZZA PARI

PR 8-3516

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD MANHATTAN, KANSAS



SHOPPING SPREE—Don Parker, BIO Gr, grabs up stacks of meat during his free shopping spree at a local supermarket. Parker won \$232.18 worth of groceries during his five-minute spree. He was the winner of a "guess the number of vitamins contest" sponsored by a drug store. Parker chose meats for the most part, but watching housewives cheered when he carried three giant boxes of laundry soap to the counter.

Stocks Provide Fun For Midas Members

"Investing in the stock market for fun and profit" might well be the motto of the Midas Investment Club, at K-State.

THE 24 member club meets once a month to collect dues and

State Press Women Plan Scholarship For Senior Women

Kansas Press Women (KPW) will present a scholarship here Oct. 9 to an outstanding journalism senior woman, according to Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of journalism.

AT THAT time, KPW will be on campus for a workshop and shoptalk.

KPW has nearly 200 members in Kansas, and is affiliated with the National Federation of Press Women.

MISS APPLEGATE is chairman of the convention; Ramona Rush, Menninger Foundation public relations staff member, is co-chairman; and Mrs. Marion Beatty, Topeka, is president of KPW. Helen Hostetter, former professor of journalism, is consultant to the convention committee.

Mrs. Mamie Boyd, Mankato, will present the award.

hear reports on possible invest-

An investment committee, composed of three members, studies different industries and companies. They prepare and present reports at each meeting on their findings.

MEMBERS of the club serve on this committee for three months. The committee rotates so each member will have a chance to participate. The vicepresident is the only permanent member.

After the club has decided and voted on the stock in which they wish to invest, they instruct their broker to purchase the stock.

COMPOSED mainly of K-State faculty members, the club has several non-campus members participating.

There are some federal regulations governing the club, such as limited membership and rules concerning purchasing.

THE INTERESTS of the club are wide-spread. They have investigated stocks ranging from savings and loan companies to steel and railroad industries.

The club was organized in November, 1964 by the combined efforts of Prof. O. D. Bowlin, Prof. William Tuxbury and Prof. Eugene Laughlin, all members of the College of Commerce.

Student Wildlife Society Authors Fishing Booklet

"The Tuttle Creek Fishing Guide" is the name of a new publication relased this week by the K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society. The booklet is the chapter's spring semester project.

The guide includes sections on the Tuttle Creek project and its facilities, a map of the Tuttle Creek Reservoir area and life histories of fish common to the lake.

KANSAS FISH records, procedures for recording record fish and information about the Wildlife Society also are included.

Approximately 3,000 copies of

the fishing guide have been made available to the public and may be obtained free at many of the business firms in the Tuttle Creek area.

K-STATE'S chapter of the Wildlife Society was organized in 1964 through the sponsorship of Robert Robel, head of the fisheries and wildlife biology curriculums. The organization has raised its membership from 21 charter members to a present enrollment of 45.

The student chapter is affiliated with the national organization which is composed of professional people involved in game biology.

Mon. & Thur. 9 til 9
Open Hours Other days 9 til 5:30

Free Parking

Home & Auto Center 4th & Pierre



This-minute coats collected at Penney's once-a-year only Anniversary prices! See skimmer shapes, demi-flares, arrow-narrow silhouettes in bubbly wool-and-nylons, textured wool solids, sleek wool checks, shape-keeping acrylic laminates, tool Double-breasted looks, tunnel-belted styles with cardigan, stand-away, even sailor collars! Lots of pastels...plus basics. Misses', Juniors' and Junior Petites' sizes.

A Night to Remember

Phillips-Davison

The pinning of Chris Phillips, PEW Fr. and John Davison, EE Fr. was announced Saturday night. Chris lives in Putnam and John is at Marlatt hall. Both are from Valley Center.

Kemper-Kvasnicka

Engaged recently were Karen Kemper and Allan Kvasnicka, BAA Sr. Karen is from Kansas City, Mo. Allan is a member of Acacia from Haddam. A June wedding is planned.

Travis-Ogburn

Val Travis, EED Sr, and Jerry Ogburn, AR 5, were recently pinned. Val is from Wichita and is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Jerry, from Garden City, is at strube Scholarship house.

Mundhenke-Anderson

The engagement of Loretta Mundhenke and Larry Anderson. VM So, was announced Wednesday at FarmHouse. Miss Mundhenke attended K-State for three years before transferring to the University of Kansas Medical Center. She is presently employed as a physical therapist

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT EDUCATION Association elections are at 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Holton hall.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 207.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra Hospital.

"4-H IN REVIEW" county representatives are requested to turn in advertising material this week.

THE APRIL 1 Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi Award and Recognition banquet tickets are on sale today, Friday Monday in Holton hall.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Board Room.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Presybterian Campus Center. After the meal, Mr. Ferd Ediger will show slides and speak on "Com-municating the Gospel in Japan."

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications will be available Monday in the Activities Center. Applications are due April 2 and there is a meeting April 7 for ap-

A MEMORIAL service for Dr. John Freeman will be at 4 p.m. today in the All-Faith Chapel. Contributions to the Freeman memorial fund will go to the NAACP and can be made at the Citizens State Bank.

APPLICATIONS for four Union Governing Board positions are available in the Union Activities Center until Monday.

in Sioux Falls, S.D., and is a member of Delta Zeta. The couple plan an Aug. 1 wedding.

Behrens-Jaax

The pinning of Suzanne Behrens, FN Sr, and Jim Jaax, ME Gr, was recently announced. Suzanne is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Kansas City. Jim is from Wichita and is at Straube Scholarship house.

Wright-Stephans

Miss Marjorie Wright, PTH So, recently announced her pinning to William Stephans, GEN So. Stephans is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. Both are from Wichita.

Long-Altendorf

Pam Long, GEN Fr. and Ron Altendorf, AG Fr, announced their engagement recently. Pam is from Cherryvale and Ron is from Independence.

Byroad-Atkinson

Ardy Byroad and Bill Atkinson, MTH Sr, recently announced their engagement. Ardy is in nurses' training at Emporia State Teachers College. Ardy and Bill are from Hutchinson and plan an August wedding.

Sheppard-Darnell

Sally Sheppard, ART Jr, and Jerry Darnell, MTH Sr, recently announced their engagement at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Jerry is from Hutchinson and Sally is from Omaha, Neb.

Rice-Adams

Recently announced was the engagement of Carolyn Rice, HT Jr, and Richard Rice, CE Sr. Carolyn is from Barneston, Neb., and Richard is from Salina. A July wedding is planend.

Saines-Ritchey

The pinning of Niki Saines, SED Jr, and Clark Ritchey, EC Sr, was announced Wednesday. Niki is from Leavenworth and Clark, a member of Acacia fraternity, is from Wichita.

Coulter-Fosmire

The engagement of Jeanette Coulter, SED Sr, and Bob Fosmire, EE Sr. was announced recently. Jeanette is from Shawnee and Bob is from Westwood. A summer wedding is planend.

Simpson-Rieck

The engagement of Annette Simpson, HRT So, and Larry Rieck, HRT So, was announced recently. Annette is from Kansas City and Larry is from Manhattan.

Campus Groups Announce More Initiations, Pledgings

Recently initiated into Beta Sigma Psi fraternity were John Healzer, BA Fr; Dave Jackson, AG Fr; Daryll Jamvold, AGE Fr; Larry Johnson, CH Fr; Doug Knop, AR 1; Harold Mai, AED So; Doug Peters, AG Fr;

Brian Query, GVT Fr; Ron Ricken, AG Fr; Don Root, SED Fr; Jon Root, ENG Jr; Terry Schoenthaler, AED Fr; Bud Smallwood, AR 1; Steve Wiechman, PRV Fr; and John Wisniewski, AR 1.

Recently pledged to Beta Sigma Psi fraternity were Bill Lawrence, BAA So, and Dale Linin, AED Fr.

Fourteen students will be initiated March 29 into the Epsilon Xi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary.

To be pledged to Sigma Delta Pi, students must have taken a minimum of 18 hours of college Spanish, have a 2.5 overall grade average and have a 3.0 grade average in Spanish courses.

Initiates are Beverly Abmeyer. GEN Jr; Sara Bentley, HUM So; Anita Brady, MTH Sr; Barbara Brodine, ML Jr; Barbara Camacho, ML Gr; Jeanette Coulter, SED Sr; Paula DeWeese, ML

Judith Graham, ENG So: Ann Howell, ML Jr; Ann Johnson, SP; Susan Johnson, SED Jr; Margaret Koepke, ML Jr; Martha Lonergan, ML So; and Marilyn Spainhour, ML Jr.

Officers elected Tuesday are Miss Koepke, president; Erma Jean Karr, ML Jr, vice-president; Miss Bentley, secretary; and Miss Graham, treasurer.

The Gamma Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega recently initiated 28 coeds. They are: Julia Almack, EED So; Joyce



CINEMA 16

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arma RICHARD BASEHART with WILLIAM SHATHER

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MARCH 25

At 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 40c

Back, MED So; Barbara Beck. SED Fr; Nancy Bortz, EED Fr; Roberta Boughton, SED Fr: Mary Brookens, HEN Fr;

Nancy Butler, SED Fr; Judith Chapin, EED Fr; Janet Chatfield, SED Fr; Sandra Daughorty, EED Fr; Mildred Dickey. HE Fr; Sandra Garlich, So; Marilyn Goodgion, TC Fr; Susan Hendrik, SED Fr; Rebecca Hitchcock, BA Fr; Marna Jenkins, EED So;

Delores Johnson, HE Fr;

Patricia Juvenal, PSY So; Linda Lantis, EED Fr; Martha Lonergan, ML So; Jeanette Mack, ML Fr; Leslie Neal, BAC Fr; Suzanne Nelson, Fr; Eileen Peirce, HEN Fr; Sally Preheim, HEA Jr; Sandra Sturdevant, CE Fr; Laurel Warren, EED Fr; and Iris Williams, HEL Fr.

Kappa Alpha Theta's recently invited their father's for a visit to the house for the annual Father's Weekend.

Why be flat-chested?

SHAPE-MAKING BRAS BY

Formfit Rogers

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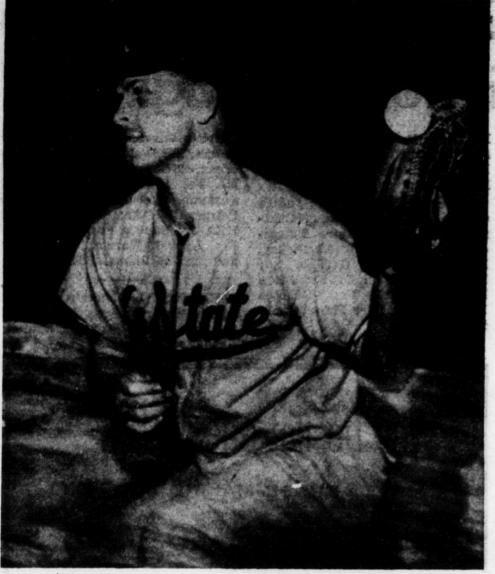


Photo by Tim Fields

HEY, NOT SO HARD-Gunter Ekis, catcher on K-State's baseball nine nabs the ball during a "pepper session" in practice Wednesday. The 'Cat baseball club is hoping for good weather so they can move outside for their practice periods. The team has been practicing in Ahearn Field House.

New Faces Dot 'Cat Team **During Pre-Season Practice**

K-State baseball will present a "new look" when the Wildcats open the 1965 season Monday against Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.

This fresh outlook is represented by a new coach, new uniforms and almost completely new personnel.

Bob Brasher stepped in as Wildcat diamond skipper when Ray Wauthier resigned after 15 years as K-State baseball coach.

BRASHER'S sorting of fresh talent finds the Wildcats with only three regulars from last year's 5-18 club expected to make the starting lineup. And two of these returnees are likely to open at different positions.

Ernie Recob, a District Five All-American as a sophomore two years ago, returns to bolster the picture in the outfield.

The fleet junior will patrol center field. The left-handed hitting speedster led the 1963 team in batting with a .340 mark.

Senior Joe Beck and juniors Bill Matan and Ron Wilson are the regulars from last year with the best credentials.

April 15-16—Oklahoma Intercol-lege at Shawnee

April 22-Nebraska at Manhat-

rado Springs May 14-15—Big Eight Meet at

BECK, AN outfielder who led



BOB BRASHER New K-State baseball coach

the 1964 club in hitting, has been shifted to first base.

Wilson started at second base last year, but will get a crack at third this spring.

Matan will handle the catching duties this spring. The 6-3, 230-pound All-Big Eight football end, was hampered last season with a bad shoulder but has recovered fully.

In addition to Beck and Wilson in the infield, sophomore Jim Sheffer, a Junior American Legion standout at Salina, will start at second base, with junior college transfer Bob Andrews taking over at shortstop.

Andrews was named most valuable player in the national juco tourney while at Mesa Juco, Grand Junction, Colo., last year.

Sophomore Norb Andrews and junior Stu Steele are best bets to join Recob in the outfield.

STEELE was a squad member two years ago.

Also in contention are letterman Charles Farmer and Charlie Cottle, Keith Cramer and Jeff McPartlin.

Pitching might be the success to any rapid Wildcat climb in the Big Eight standings.

Only one veteran hurler, Ike Evans, returns and he didn't play last year.

The lone returnee off last season's team is junior Bob Stauth who led the Wildcat hurlers with a 3.13 earned run av-

BIG, STRONG sophomores offer the most optimism here.

Rick Rambin and Wade Johnson, both 200-pounders, could break into the starting rotate

Other top-notch prospects are junior Dennis Erkenbrack, sophomore John Krob and converted shortstop Bob Ballard.

K-State will play six games on its Southern Swing.

In addition to playing Memphis State twice, the Wildcats will play two games each with Delta State and Arkansas State.

The 1965 K-State baseball schedule: March 29-30-Memphis State at

Memphis March 31-April 1-Delta State at Cleveland, Miss.

April 2-3—Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark. April 9-10—Iowa State at Man-hattan (3 games)

April 16-17—Oklahoma State at Stillwater (3 games) April 23-24—Nebraska at Lincoln (3 games)

April 30-May 1-Missouri at Manhattan (3 games) May 7-8-Colorado at Boulder

May 14-15-Kansas at Manhattan (3 games)

May 21-22—Oklahoma at Nor-man (3 games)

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is waging a battle with six other the Topeka Country Club course, April 24—Oklahoma State, Wich-ita State at Manhattan candidates for the four remaining spots. April 27-Nebraska at Lincoln April 30-Oklahoma, Missouri, With only one letterman re-Other top sophomore candi-April 30—Okianoma, Missouri, Kansas at Lawrence May 1—Okiahoma, Missouri, Kansas at Manhattan May 7-8—Pikes Peak Intercol-lege at Air Force Academy, Coloturning off last year's squad, Bill Guthridge, in his second

dates include Charles Shellenberger of Ransom, the Graham twins, John and Jim, of Great is expected to rely heavily on Bend and basketballer Dennis Berkholtz.

last season's squad is Joel Athey,

a junior from Junction City. He

Golfers Tee Off Season Today

OTHER possibilities are senior John Sanders of Manhattan and sophomore Fred Anschutz of

After facing Washburn, the K-State linksters will travel to Wichita for a dual with the Shockers on Tuesday.

The Wildcats will open at home in a return match with Washburn on Friday, April 2.

The 1965 K-State golf sched-

March 25-Washburn at Topeka March 30-Wichita State at

April 2-Washburn at Manhat-April 9-Iowa State at Ames April 10-Missouri at Columbia

April 12—Oklahoma State at Stillwater April 14-Oklahoma, Kansas at

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Woodward

SPORTS WEAR SHOP—FIRST FLOOR WEST SIDE

NCAA Mat Field Two members of the K-State wrestling squad will compete in

K-State's varsity golf squad

opens the 1965 campaign today

against Washburn University on

season as Wildcat golf-coach,

sophomores during the upcom-

Topping the list of sophomores is Ron Schmedemann, an out-

GUTHRIDGE expects

The latter came on strong at

The lone letterman back off

Schmedemann to latch onto the

top spot vacated by the gradu-

the close of the 1964 campaign,

finishing runner-up in the NCAA

Matmen To Face

standing prospect from Manhat-

starting at 12:30 p.m.

ing 15-meet season.

ated Jim Colbert.

Championships.

the NCAA wrestling meet in Laramie, Wyo., today through Satruday. Rich DeMoss is the Wildcat's

entry in the 157-pound class and Martin Little will represent the 'Cats in the 123-pound bracket. DeMOSS will be making his

last appearance for the Wildcats. He is the only senior regular on the team. DeMoss finished the season

with a 14-5-1 record and placed third in the Big Eight conference meet two weeks ago. LITTLE SPORTS a 13-6-0 tally for the season and took

conference meet this year. Fritz Knorr, Wildcat wrestling coach, said the Big Eight teams should do very well again in the tournament this year.

fourth place in the Big Eight

MARCH 25-30

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Looking On

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Suttner Headed for Goodyear?

The Akron (O.) Goodyear basketball team, one of the powers of AAU roundball, bowed out in the semifinals at the national tourney in Denver this week.

THE GOODYEAR club provided a couple of players for the 1964 U.S. Olympic team. Al Peithman, former K-State backcourter, is one of the first-year standouts for Akron.

The rumor-mill has it that Roger Suttner may join the Goodyear program next season. The former Wildcat 7-footer reportedly would have played for Akron this year had he not signed a teaching contract at Chapman.

Things Don't Always Work Out

Is there anyway to stop a real great offensive basketball player? The logical answer would be to place a real great defensive player on the offensive star.

WICHITA STATE tried this at Portland, Ore., last weekend at the NCAA Finals. Kelly Pete, the Shockers' top defensive hand, in addition to being better on offense than most, had the job of trying to stop UCLA's Gail Goodrich.

The shorter Uclan backcourter broke loose from Pete for 28 points, then came back the next night to surprise Michigan and All-American Cazzie Russell by flipping in 43.

MAYBE IT was just a bad week for Pete. After being chosen MVP at the Midwest Regional here, Kelly was outdone by teammate Jamie Thompson for a berth on the all-tourney team at Portland. In addition, he picked Princeton to topple Michigan in the semifinals.

Cats Best Representatives

Can't remember any Midwest Regional winner being so humiliated as Wichita State was last weekend. The Shockers lost to UCLA 108-89 and to Princeton 118-82.

K-STATE, LAST year's regional champion, also lost twice at the Finals. But the Wildcats had national champion UCLA on the ropes until late in the game, finally losing 98-90.

And you'll remember, K-State lost the next night to Michigan, 100-90. This means the Wildcats surrendered 18 points in the two games. For the record, Wichita State gave up 55 points in its two contests.

Coaches Pray for Good Weather

Over half of K-State's varsity sports depend to some extent on good weather.

OF 10 WILDCAT varsity sports, only basketball, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling could care less about outside temperatures. However, the other six-baseball, cross-country, football, golf, tennis and track-prefer a warmer climate than has been present during most of this week.

ND's, Van Zile Vie Tonight

Three teams are scheduled today to defend their undefeated records as K-State coeds complete the third week or intramural basketball action.

Kappa Delta, team four, and Van Zile, team two, are scheduled to play at 5 p.m. in Nichols gymnasium. The KD's, team four, hold a 2-0 record. Van Zile stands 3-0.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is slated to go against Kappa Delta, team two, at 5 p.m. The Kappa's own a 3-0 slate while the

KD's, team two, claim one victory and two defeats.

In other games today, Chi Omega aims for its second victory in a game with Kappa Delta, team one, at 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta, team three, is matched with West, team two, also at .5:30 p.m.

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A couple of the Bluecounts are in HQ this week end but will be back next week, swinging as usual.

Drillers, Acacia Nab Mat Titles

The Drillers paced the independent - dormitory entrants, while Acacia rammed home with the fraternity crown in intramural wrestling in Ahearn Gym Wednesday night.

In nabbing the independentdormitory division title, the Drillers scored 46 points while the Avengers grabbed off 39 tallies and ASCE scored 32 markers.

ACACIA SCORED 69 to take the fraternity title with Phi Delta Theta finishing second with 60 counters and Beta Theta Pi edging out Sigma Phi Epsilon for third place, 43-42.

Marlatt, floor six, and Seneca tied for top honors among dorm teams with 23 points each.

In the independent-dormitory division, two Drillers met in the finals of the 123-pound class with Max Fritz pinning Fred Marcus in 47 seconds of the first period.

GARY KOPP won the 130pound division for the Avengers by pinning the Driller's Bill Lintner.

In the 137-pound bracket, Russell Ballon, Marlatt, floor four, decisioned Seneca's John Lansden 2-0.

In the longest match of the tournament and also the highest scoring event, ASCE's John Kent worn down Fred Peterson of the Avengers 13-12 in an overtime in the 147-pound class.

AFROTC'S BUTCH Thacker pinned Don Ehling, Marlatt, floor six, in the 157-pound

Tim Carroll whipped Dick Furbeck 6-3 in the 167-pound class for ASCE's second first place finish. Turbeck grappled for Marlatt, floor six.

Jr. AVMA's Ian Hobbs was decisioned 4-2 by Harold Jensen, Avenger, for the title in the 177-pound division.

Jerry Reynard captured the 191-pound class for Brand X by pinning James Holeman of Smith Scholarship.

IN THE heavyweight class, Danny Lankas, Tonkawa, won by a fall in the first period over Driller, Raydon Robel.

Douglas Savoy, Phi Delt, pinned Sig Ep's Kenneth Goreham in the fraternity division 123-pound battle.

Savoy had a 10-0 lead when the winning manuver was made.

In the 130-pound bracket, Douglas Eisenhour, Delta Upsilon, slipped past Sigma Chi's Stephen Shryock 4-3.

THE PHI Delt's won the 137pound class with Ronald Aupperle rolling over the Beta's James Haymaker 5-3.

Alpha Tau Omega's Gerald



Headquarters for

Study Helps

Grees took one on the chin, 3-6, from Allan McCobb, Acacia, in the 147-pound division.

Acacia's James Touslee lost to James Cramer of the Sig Eps' 2-0 in the finals of the 157pound bracket.

ATO'S MIKE Duncan pinned Leon Woofter, Acacia, to gain the title in the 167-pound class.

In the 177-pound division,

Sigma Chi's Jerry Soldner nipped Harry Lightner of FarmHouse 3-0 for the crown.

In the 191-pound class, Nick Girren pinned the Beta's Fred Isernhagen to win the second first place for the Acacia.

In the heavyweight match, the Phi Delt's Steve Lowrance won by a fall over Acacia's Dennis Taylor in the second period.

Five Ink Wildcat's Pact

Five high school football stars from the Cleveland, Ohio, area, have signed Big Eight letters of intent to enroll at K-State next fall, Doug Weaver, K-State football coach, announced Wednesday.

THEY ARE Bill Nossek, quarterback from Euclid; Greg Marn, halfback, and Arvyd Petrus, end, from Cleveland; and Bob Passalacque, tackle, and Dan Roda, tackle, from Bedford. Euclid and Bedford are Cleveland sub-

Nossek, 6-0, 180 pounds, piloted St. Joseph School to a 9-1 record last fall when he averaged more than 100 yards passing and 100 yards running each game.

GRID CO-CAPTAIN, Nossek quarterbacked the Euclid school to a 10-0 record his junior year. He also has been a standout in baseball and basketball.

Marn, 6-0, 180, was all conference and all area halfback for Benedictine High School in Cleveland and, along with Petrus, was selected to the "Dream Team" of the area by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BOTH MEN helped Benedic-

tine to the city championship in 1963 and to the runnerup spot last season when they lost to St. Ignatius High School in a game played before 40,000 fans in Cleveland Stadium.

Petrus is 6-2, 206 pounds, and doubles as a quartermiler in

PASSALACQUA, 6-1, 250. also was named to the Plain Dealer's "Dream Team" was picked on the Ohio all-state selections.

The 250-pounder teamed at tackle on the Chanel High School eleven with Roda, a 6-2, 230 pounder, a weight man in track.

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STOP, LOOK-With the semester about half over, a student pauses in The Cat's Pause to look for books to read in his spare moments.

Home Economics Project Master's Degree Initiates

The department of home economics has initiated a Master's Degree Project, the only one of its kind in the United States.

UNDER THIS plan, selected

Emporia Hosts Debate Match

K-State debaters met all-Kansas competition Friday and Saturday at the Kansas Inter-Collegiate Debate League (KIDL) tournament at Emporia.

Both teams, Sheryl Etling, GEN So, Jack Lewis, SP So, and Janice Kepley, SED So, Paul Firling, GVT r, earned a two win-four loss record in the power-matched tournament.

AFTER THE three rounds of debate, teams with high win records were matched with teams having comparable records.

Twenty-one teams from 14 Kansas schools entered the tournament. First place was won by Bethel College who defeated Wichita State University in the final round.

THIS TOURNAMENT is equivalent to a junior state championship, Vincent DiSalvo, graduate assistant for debate, said. Only freshmen or sophomore students, or first year debaters were eligible for this competition, he said.

There was some very good debating at this tournament, DiSalvo said.

KANSAS STATE Teachers College of Emporia and the College of Emporia were co-hosts to the KIDL meet.

The national debate proposition this year is resolved: that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

students with outstanding academic records will begin graduate study immediately after receiving their BS degrees.

Each student's entire academic program is carefully planned with graduate study in mind.

DEMAND FOR such a program was stimulated in two ways, according to Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics. "Opportunities are unlimited for young women with a master's or docttor's degrees," Dean Hoffman

"We are rapidly approaching the point at which a master's degree will be as important to an individual's career as a bachelor's degree was just a few years ago."

"STUDIES SHOW that eight out of ten women will work as much as 25 or 30 years of their lives. These women need to be academically and professionally prepared to enter the labor mar-

"An advanced degree in home economics offers confidence and asurance that they can compete successfully for employment," Dean Hoffman said.

STUDENTS CHOSEN for the program are selected on the basis of their academic record. In general, these students will be in the upper 10 per cent of each class, but no student is required to participate.

A Faculty Advisory Committee makes final selections of superior home economics students who are invited to join the project.

EACH STUDENT then has the opportunity to select the university at which she wishes to earn her advanced degree.

The unique program for advanced study already has near 40 participants, Dean Hoffman said.



Plant Visitations

Students 'Get Better Look'

Many of K-State's seniors and graduate students are visiting corporations in order to get a better look at the jobs offered in their respective fields.

Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the Placement Center, said corporations usually extend invitations to students to visit their plants during interviews here or by letter after the interview.

LAUGHLIN said the trips are ordinarily at the expense of the host company. He said most companies follow the policy of reimbursing the student for his expenses after the trip.

"Plant visitations give the student a chance to look at the company during operation," Laughlin said. Most companies conduct multiple interviews between the student and various department heads and persons whom the student may come into contact with during the course of his job, Laughlin said.

"THOSE WHO are invited for plant interviews will have a better than 50 percent chance for a job," Laughlin said.

Lonnie Theye, ME Sr, visited the Sabine River Works of the DuPont Chemical Co, Orange, Tex. While there he was given a tour of the plant administrative department and shown the position he would have if he accepted a position with the company.

"EACH COMPANY has certain duties associated with a particular title," Theye said. "Visiting a plant helps you see what you would be doing if you had a particular job."

"It is a unique opportunity to gain a better understanding of the organization," said Tom Mistler, NE Gr.

Mistler visited several companies during one trip to the East and plans to see several more before receiving his Masters degree.

"IT CAN BE a lot of work and there is some pressure when you try to visit two or three companies on one trip," Mistler said.

"You are there to win yourself a job. If you have a real interest in the company it is a very practicle and pleasant way of gaining experience," he said.

Max Williams, EE Sr, has had plant interviews with nine cor-

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porations in the East and Midwest. Like Mistler, he plans to see more before accepting a position.

"THE BIG PROBLEM with campus interviews is they only last a half hour," Williams said.

"Sometimes personalities don't match up in that length of time, making it impossible for either participant to make a fair evaluation of the other," he said.

BECAUSE WILLIAMS is getting degrees in electrical engineering and business administration, he is planning on looking at a variety of fields before making a decision.

Donald Vice, EE Sr, took his wife with him on one of his plant visitations. He said the wives of visiting students were given a tour of the community, looking at housing, schols, churches and the business dis-

"YOU ARE ABLE to gain more specific knowledge on a plant visit than you gain from interviews here," Vice said.

All of the students interviewed said the knowledge

Highway Engineers Begin Meet Today

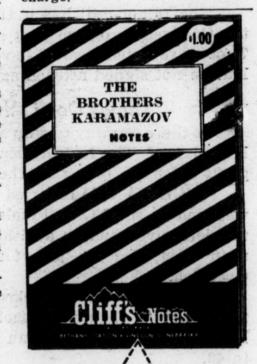
County and state highway engineers from Kansas will be meeting here today and Friday.

Registration for the two-day session gets underway at 10 a.m. Thursday in Umberger hall, and the opening general session will be at 1:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium.

Gov. William Avery will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner Thursday night at the Union.

gained from observing the operations of a corporation and meet-, ing people with whom you may work was invaluable.

According to the Placement Center newsletter, those who need short-term trip loans should contact Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, in Holtz hall, 112. Loans for plant visits are available interest free, the only cost being a small service charge.



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Thiesing Wins Presidential Victory



JIM THIESING **Student Body President**

By JEAN LANGE

Jim Thiesing became student body president Thursday night, garnering 2,423 votes to Ken Buchele's 984 votes in Student Government Association (SGA) elections.

THIESING, running on the United Student party ticket, outran University party's Buchele three-to-one in every college except agriculture.

"We came from absolutely nothing six weeks ago to where we are now," Thiesing said Thursday night. "Without the organization we had, we wouldn't have gone anywhere."

"We talked about a lot of things during the campaign and made a lot of promises," Thiesing said. "It is our responsibility to do the best we can to carry out these promises.

"AT THE TIME we wrote our platform we knew these were needed, and we still do. We think the public endorsement we received bears this

THIESING said the first results he heard placed him 1,400 votes ahead. The results from the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Engineering had not been tallied. THE RESULTS from the col-

leges and schools are: Architecture and Design, 133-50; Arts and Sciences, 1,193-444; Agriculture, 165-163; Commerce, 155-83; Engineering, 328-78; Home Economics, 385-148; Graduate, 62-18; and Veterinary Medicine, 90-66.

Results of a poll conducted Tuesday by Collegian reporters indicated that Thiesing would

garner 35.7 per cent of the popular student vote while Ken Buchele would receive 19.4 per cent of the vote.

THIESING received 71 per cent of the vote.

United Student party platform includes support of SGA Constitutional revision, support for a Lake Union at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, an attempt to eliminate discrimination and to promote the University image.

United They Stand

United Student party candidates were elected to 24 of 32 student offices in Wednesday and Thursday's Student Governing Association (SGA) elections. Five University party and three Efficacy party candidates were

Ag Re-election Monday

Richard Basore's name, AH Jr. was omitted from the agriculture ballot. He was running for a senate seat from the College of Agriculture as an independent.

A re-election of Agriculture senate candidates will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in

A FINAL TALLY showed that dent body voted, the same per cent as in last year's election.

Student Senators are:

ARCHITECTURE and Design Culver (USP) 103:

ARTS and Sciences-Peg Tan-

COMMERCE-Michael Danaher (USP) 125; Byron Price and Gerry Smith (U) tied with 124 votes. Commerce Council

ENGINEERING-James Geringer (USP) 306; Thomas Eagles (USP) 301; Sam Knecht (USP) 254; and Lowell Moore

GRADUATE School-Thomas Lee (E) 67; Farrell Jensen (E) 62; Manny Ardon (E) 60; and

HOME ECONOMICS-Signe Burk (USP) 363; Donna Hover

Waters hall and Weber hall. 3,615 students voted. This compares to 3,121 votes cast last year. Compared with enrollment figures 38 per cent of the stu-

-Alan Scott (USP) 116; Alan

ner (USP) 1,097; Carol Christsensen (USP) 1,009; Karen De-Good (USP) 955; Susan McCoy (USP) 953; Jane Clark (USP) 942; George Johnston (USP) 935; Susan Mobley (USP) 925; Annette Buckland (USP) 875; Jim Harders (USP) 858; Tammy Gaynier (U) 810; Jim O'Fallon (U) 718; and Linda Orrell (USP) 707.

will select the candidate.

(USP) 235.

Bert Biles (U) 47.

(continued on page 4)

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 26, 1965

NUMBER 111

Harlequinade Premiers Tonight

By FRED WILLIAMS

It won't be little medieval farces presided over by court jesters at 8 tonight and Saturday in the City Auditorium, but K-State's rendition of a modern Harlequinade (HQ).

"FOUR COMICAL skits will be presented in the ancient style of satirical comedy and combined with Broadway production techniques." Dick Fagerberg, student director, said Thursday.

More than 600 tickets remain for Friday's performance," Bill Smith, Union Program director, said Thursday afternoon. "If most of the tickets don't sell, we will go in the hole on this year's production." Tickets are available for \$1.75 in the Union hits' Pause. Saturday night's performance is sold out.

SKITS will be judged both nights of production and trophies will be awarded by Fagerberg Saturday night to first and second place winners.

"All participants will receive trophies this year," Smith said. "A harlequin will be on top of each trophy. It was a special order for the show and will be used on the trophies from now

SKITS to be presented and

participating organizations are: "Back in the Saddles Again" -Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon; "From Wheristan with Love" - Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi; "Mississippi Mishap" - Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta; and "Malice with Alice" - Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

"By adopting the new name (HQ formerly was called Y-Orpheum) we are hoping to introduce a new concept of quality and set a new theatrical standard," Fagerberg said.

MUSIC for the show will be provided by a 13-piece band under the direction of John Cooper, Blue Valley School music instructor. Cooper also arranged the music for the show.

Music for the different skits usually is selected by picking tunes-often from a broadway musical—and writing new words. "But some ham up their own versions and some even write their own songs," Fagerberg

SUBLIME fantasies facilitated by a magic mirror in the washroom aids the plot of "Back in the Saddles Again." The mirror is used to relieve the frustrations and pressures of competitive business.

"From Wheristan with Love" depicts the difficulty a Sultan has when his harem decides to go on a standup strike. Bandits also participate by painting the palace "red."

the melodrama effect in "Mississippi Mishap" or "Dirty Work on the River Queen." Participants "freeze" when the villain speaks.

"Malice with Alice" tells the Queen's version of what really happened to Alice when she was in Wonderland. The Queen is A HANDLEBAR mustache at- worried that people will get the tached to a villain helps create wrong idea about Wonderland.

Tension at Counting Time

Relief is Just a Ballot Away

By LEROY TOWNS

A dejected Ken Buchele walked slowly from the data processing room in Anderson hall Thursday night after little more than half the election ballots had been counted.

"I WILL not make a public statement," he said. For him, the election was over.

The IBM machine at one end of the room sorted blue election ballots into different slots, indicating an overwhelming majority vote for United Students party's Jim Thiesing.

A STUDENT sat slumped on a tall stool near the machine, mechanically marking totals on a void ballot. He was University party manager, Jerry Metz.

Two University party candidates slowly passed a cigarette back and forth.

"IT LOOKS bad," one said. There was no answer. At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

house, Thiesing nervously awaited the election results. He did not know how the votes were going until most of the ballots had been counted.

"MY FIRST reaction was one of joy," he said later. Next, he asked about the rest of the party candidates.

There was the same quiet elation at all spots on campus where United Student party candidates were awaiting the outcome of the vote tabulation.

IN THE DATA processing room, United Student party campaign manager Dennis Dechert telephoned candidates waiting

with their living groups. Near a large green board in the Union, United Student party candidates left to call relatives waiting at home.

FOR ALL of them, Thursday

night was the climax of nearly six weeks of work-meetings had been held, posters constructed and campaign speeches

Thursday night was the end -K-State has a new student body president.

Three Elected to Publications Board

Newly-elected Board of Publications members are Fred Williams, TC Jr; Andy Gilchrist, SOC Jr; and Lynn Parsons, ENG Jr.

GILCHRIST received 2,149 votes: Williams received 2,148; and Parsons received 1,922. students running for Board of Publications were Karin Burns, SED Jr, 1,169 votes; Trish Juvenal, PSY So. 1,177 votes; and Linda Solberg, TJ So, 1,278 votes.

The Board of Publications is responsible for establishing operating policies for Student Publications, Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board, said.

THIS INCLUDES selecting editor and business manager for the Collegian and Royal Purple, and approving staff members for these publications.

On the basis of financial allocation from the Apportionment Board, the Board of Publications prepares a budget for present publication needs, Lashbrook

THE BOARD authorizes money for physical supplies of publication, he said.

In addition to the three student members, faculty members of the Board are: Chairman Lashbrook, head of Department of Journalism; Byron Ellis, professor of journalism; and Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages. Faculty members are appointed by President James A. McCain.

Coeds, Dates To Pay Coppers for Coffers

Penny-A-Minute night will be tonight with closing hours extended to 1:30 a.m.

COEDS will pay one cent for herself and one cent for her date for each minute they are out past 1 a.m.

Maximum charge is 50 cents per person. The money will go toward the Associated Women Students scholarship and the Books for Asian Students drive.

NSF Awards Grants to 10; One Must Forfeit Wilson

Julia Crowley, BAC Sr, has been awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) award.

MRS. CROWLEY is required in the terms of the award to accept the NSF grant and resign the Woodrow Wilson fellowship she received last week, Marjorie Ams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said Thursday.

Regular NSF awards also were granted to three other students here: Delbert Lussor, PHY Gr. Dale Kaufman, EE Gr and Clyde Sprague, ME Gr. -

SIX GRADUATE students here received summer fellowships: Norman Deckhoff, NE, Rich Kaiser, NE, Rosetta Billieps, MTH, Henry Burns, ME, James Kimzey, AM and Merle Ehlers, PHY.

The regular NSF fellowships grant each recipient \$200 a month and gives the university they choose to study at \$2,500. Each winner is paid traveling expenses to the university.

FIVE OF THE summer fellowship winners will receive \$1,020 for a 12 weeks study and the remaining winner will receive \$680 for an 8 weeks study.

The regular fellowship is renewable each year for three years if the student is making satisfactory progress, according to Dean Adams.

Book Review

Great Expectations High Point in Publishing Reached with 'Identities'

By RICHARD MORRISON Assistant Professor of English

If, as is probable, poetry is one of the noblest achievements of man, then the release by the Wesleyan (Conn.) University Press of Professor Will Moses' volume of Identities marks one of the highest points of English department publications. The author has squeezed both the nectar and the vinegar from life with delicate sensitivity and has compressed the concentrated mixture, in about equal parts, into a compact little book of fifty-two poems. Like rediscovered beauty of forgotten design when dusty plates emerge clean-washed, ordinary words, till now smudged by constant careless familiarity, here appear in incisive brilliance of imagery, caressingly polished to sharp meaning by the poet's soft cloth of affection and understanding.

In 1912 Harriet Monroe gave new hope, new life, new direction to the art of versifying with the appearance of her magazine, Poetry, and this first impetus to poetry and poetical criticism since the death of Whitman retained sufficient inertia to last through the early thirties, stimulating both creators and readers alike. Through the delayed influence of Pound and Eliot, however, poetry became more and more obscure, thus losing most of its reading public. That poet was fortunate, indeed, who (like the two merchants in a barrel selling a hat back and forth to each other so as to not lose the "touch" of business) could find a sympathetic colleague to read his output. Poets, for the most part, were limited to writing their verse for themselves or at best for each other. It is, therefore, an almost inexpressible delight to read Professor Moses' poetry with its easily-understood, clear-cut, thought-provoking imagery.

THE FIFTY-TWO poems constitute the observations and reflections of a delicately tuned humanitarian philosopher. The reader must not expect to find gaiety or laughter here! These are the serious musings of a man troubled about the mean-

For the most part, the poet travels alone in the diffused light of the sunless pre-

dawn or in the half-shade of twilight. He views the world from a horizontal target range, scoring accurate bulls eyes on the tin-can values of man's "busy-work." The missiles enter in a precise, clean probe, but expose ragged, torn edges and gaping holes in these values as they exist.

The quiet beauty of seabirds in the dawn on the Virginia beach and the satisfying walk, itself, along the lonely strand the homely delights of rock fishermen along the Potomac; ducks coming in for a landing on a marshy stream; the mirror surface of a wilderness lake disturbed into a sharply etched arrow by a swimming furry animal; the lurking danger of death in jungles unfrequented by man, and the jungles of cities, too, with their unsuspected deadly fangs-all of these provide a rich tapestry of unforgettable color as the poet travels like an unseen spirit from the burning prairie to the bleak Aleutians.

The reader is content if he is fortunate enough to limit his reaction to the restrained emotional beauty emphatically built into the imagery. If, however, he reacts as does the poet, the soothing vistas are quickly replaced by worried concern that sends his thoughts racing backward to more primitive times when the world was not chewed up and scarred by man's curiosity to gamble on the future. This backward look is also disturbing, as is the author's genius for measuring space in

THE POET OFFERS no solutions to the problems raised in his mind, but for alternatives he presents other problems as equally disturbing. The shock of the deeper intent forces the reader to repeated consideration of the poems for their is much more in this mild looking volume than can be digested in a dozen readings.

At the end of World War I poets were as numerous as the plains buffalo once was. but even as the buffaloes have become decimated, so too have the poets. K-State is indeed fortunate to have a professor who is a good poet and the University's entire personnel could do a lot worse than become familiar with the art Professor Moses has created.

Wednesday and Thursday 32 persons were chosen to

positions of responsibility in the Student Governing Association elections. Three more will be chosen Monday.

THESE PERSONS will have an opportunity to shape the opinions, ideas and personality of the lifeblood of the campus, the student body. They will be the representatives of the students and have been given a vote of confidence by those they will represent.

The new officials will be part of a vastly changing campus. No longer are there complaints hurled at an inadequate auditorium, no longer is K-State the conference doormat in football, no longer is this referred to as a 'specialized institution' emphasizing only the University's fine agricultural tradition.

CHANGES ARE brewing in the immediate future. Plans are being made for a new football stadium, a biological science building, additions to the library and a new auditorium in addition to various far reaching plans of expansion not emphasized now. In other words the University is definitely in a transition period.

This places added responsibility on the heads of those elected.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for those who were chosen to lead during this period of transition. They are going to need the support of the entire student body to effectively accomplish their ideals and goals.

Whether an individual voted for the winning candidates or not, he should give the new officials the benefit of the doubt and let them begin their term with a clean slate. This, at least, they deserve.—dm



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Campus Comment

Says Light Becomes A Trifle Artificial

I listened to two of Dave Dellinger's speeches as well as the corresponding question and answer sessions Friday.

For a person billed as an antidote to Sr. Rojas' "oversimplified explanation" of the "complex situation" in Cuba, Mr. Dellinger's explanation was amazingly simple, to wit:

In all international conflicts involving the United States, our state department is the inevitable villain, while the opposition is always the pitiful, exploited victim. How oversimplified can you get?

THE MOST complex thing about Mr. Dellinger's presentation was the process by which he tried to convince his audience that our foreign policy is basically malicious, while the opposition's policies are consistently justisfiable.

To take the position that almost all of Uncle Sam's international wrongs are deliberate and malevolent would seem somewhat presumptuous; but to add that Uncle Sam is also responsible for practically all of the opposition's evil deeds, is to tax the limits of my credulity.

I APPRECIATE some light on the subject of Cuba and Vietnam. But when Fidel Castro and the Viet Cong are transformed into angels of light, I feel the light becomes a trifle artificial.

Whether or not Mr. Dellinger went to extremes to prove a point, I don't know. What I do know is that anyone predisposed to jumping up on plat-

forms and proclaiming psychological diagnoses certainly missed a golden opportunity Friday.

Rev. Fred Hollomon 813 Goodrich Rd.

Worse Than U.S.

Editor:

This letter is in reference to last Thursdays front page story, "U.S. Racial Strife Similar to Africa's." It is much to the Collegian's credit that it covers issues such as this, as well as civil rights

In the first place, the reporter missed the central idea of how the forum was presenting the South African problem. Mr. Fishel, who is extremely knowledgeable on the subject, was taking the white South Africans viewpoint for the basis of discussion. Furthermore, the headline used was the exact opposite of what the situation actually is. The white Nationalist government policy is apartheid is far, far worse than in the United States.

I suggest that the reporter, who seemingly spent more time spelling Mr. Nyamfukudzas name correctly than he did on the story, aright the readers with an interview and story from Mr. Fishal about South Africa. Student apathy is bad enough without the school paper taking the lead in this department.

Bill Buzenberg, TJ Fr



"IN THE END, WE BROKE UP OVER RELIG-10US DIFFERENCES—SHE WAS AN AGNOS-TIC, I WAS AN ATHEIST."

'Arkansas Traveling' Cats Ready for Outdoor Opener

The Wildcat cindermen open their outdoor track season by journeying to Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend to participate in the Arkansas Relays.

"WE'RE FAIRLY strong in the middle and long distance runs," Dodds said. "Our relay combinations look very strong. We'll be able to put four good men in each relay."

Heading the list of Wildcat hopefuls is javelin thrower Bill Floerke. Floerke had the longest throw in the nation last year, heaving the spear 266 feet, 4 inches, and is the defending ampion of last year's Arkansas Relays with a 251 foot mark.

SHORTLY AFTER winning this meet last year, Floerke developed arm trouble and failed to participate in the Big Eight meet, which he won as a sopho-

He finally returned to action last summer by competing in the Olympic Development meet at Kansas City and the National AAU meet in New Jersey.

Javelin throwers Floerke and

BULLETIN

The Arkansas Relays, which was to be held today, was postponed because of bad weather by the Fayetteville, Ark., officials. The Relays is rescheduled for Monday.



BILL FLOERKE K-State javelin launcher

Bud Roper and discus spiner Mickey Gunn will get their first competition of the season. For Floerke, the trip to Fayetteville hopefully will be more gratifying than the one in 1964.

IN ADDITION to Floerke, Roper is capable of reaching the 240 range. The Caney junior lettered last year and is one of the reasons the javelin should be the most consistent pointmaking event for the Wildcats.

Gunn, a sophomore from Great Bend, solos in the discus. He must show improvement to rank among the placing spots at the big meets.

CAPTAIN Bob Hines, another outstanding senior, has been consistently broad jumping around the 24-foot mark and seems certain to pick up points

On the trampoline the 'Cats

will have Bottorff, Denton and

Bob Parker, who also is a diver

on the K-State swimming team.

be entered in the Rings event.

State team finished fifth in the

Big Eight conference champion-

Hill, Breckbill and Denton will

Earlier this season the K-

IN THAT meet, Denton and

The meet today is expected to

Frank Thompson, gymnastics

Thompson pointed out that if

coach at K-State, said the Wild-

cats should be on par with the

all the team comes through

as expected the Wildcats could

Parker were the only Wildcats

to score any points for the Wild-

long horse event.

be very close.

other two teams.

win the meet.

in most of this year's meets.

Included on the Wildcat roster are several talented juniors, Don Payne, Bill Selbe and Jim Kettelhut. Payne is the year's Big Eight indoor 440-yard dash champion with a time of 49.7 seconds and last weekend anchored K-State's mile relay team with a 47.5 second quarter mile.

SELBE finished second in the Big Eight 600-yard run this year and along with Payne, attended the NCAA indoor meet March

Kettelhut's specialty is the half mile where he turned in a 1:53.3 minute clocking for his leg of the two mile relay last weekend. Kettelhut was third in the Big Eight indoor half mile run two years ago, but missed last season with a broken

TWO OUTSTANDING sophomores who will bolster the Wildcats in the distance events are Conrad Nightengale and Charles Harper. Last year, Nightengale won the Big Eight freshman two-mile run and placed second in the mile run. The Halstead product has turned in a 9:16 minute two-mile time and a 4:12.6 minute clocking in the mile this year.

HARPER was fourth in the Big Eight indoor mile this year and will add strength to K-State's distance relays.

A third sophomore, Kerry Fairchild, has been tabbed by Dodds to pick up points in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles this year.

AS OF NOW, the squad that will travel to Fayetteville includes these men and their respective events:

100-yard dash-Henry Howard

120-yard high hurdles-Steve Rodgers, Tony Beard

330-yard intermediate hurdles -Kerry Fairchild, Ron Holm TWO-Mile run-William Leh-

Shotput - Dave Langford, Randy Patterson

mann, Norman Yenkey

Discus-Mickey Gunn, Patter-JAVELIN-Bill Floerke, Bud

Pole vault-John Ferguson High jump-Steve Rodgers, Mike Novak

Alan Hug

BROAD JUMP-Bob Hines,

Triple jump-Don Riedl, No-

DeYOUNG'S

HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 8rd Phone 8-2926

Shockers, NW Oklahoma In 'Cat Gym Triangular

K-State's gymnastics squad Denton will be entered in the will close out the regular season today when the Wildcats play host to Wichita State and Northwest Oklahoma State in a triangular meet at 3 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

It will be the first meeting of the year for all three teams. The Wildcats won-lost record

stands at 3-5 for the season. LEE DENTON, captain, and Jim Bottorff, both senior lettermen, will close out their careers for the 'Cats.

Denton owns the K-State record for most points scored in one season as he has amassed 130 points.

Denton competes in all the events for the Wildcats.

Bottorff competes in three events; the floor exercise, long orse and trampoline.

OTHER EVENTS the 'Cats will compete in are the floor exercise Bob Breckbill, Denton and Bottorff.

In the side horse event the Wildcats will have Stan Husted and Fred Peterson and Denton.

On the high bar the entrants for K-State will be Clair Hill, Don Griffiths and Denton.

Husted, Peterson and Denton will compete for the Wildcats on the parallel bars.

BRECKBILL, Bottorff and



WORSHIP SUNDAY MARCH 28

11 a.m. Morning Worship All Faith Chapel

The Cross— "Why Jesus Died!"

At Wesley Foundation 5 p.m. Modern Dance "A Man Dies"

Modern dance interpretation of modern man's crueifixion of Christ—"a nuclear kiss is a nasty goodnight. "

by the Liturgical Dance Choir

VISITORS WELCOME

Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson

Weaver Looking for Receivers

Doug Weaver, K-State grid coach, is looking for receivers as K-State spring football drills forge ahead despite predominantly cold weather.

The Wildcats lost their top six pass catchers of 1964, representing 38 of the 44 receptions and 419 of the 439 yards gained through the air.

The biggest losses were split

end Larry Condit (9 for 170). tight end Carl Brown (9 for 102), right halfback Jerry Condit (10 for 77) and left half Doug Dusenbury (6 for 65).

"One of our main concerns at this stage of spring practice." pointed out Weaver, "is finding out which players can catch the football."

HQ TONIGHT!

MANHATTAN CITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets still available at Union Recreation Desk (Cats' Pause) for tonight's performance



1. Counting your riches?

That's a laugh.



The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.

I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



4. Call your dad. He always comes through.

Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for \$198.50.



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?

He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable.

It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.

> I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Monday Deadline Set Cast of Fifty for 'The Visit' For UGB Applications

Applications for four Union Governing Board (UGB) positions will be taken until Monday, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Application forms are available in the Union director's office and must be returned by Monday.

UGB MEMBERS will interview the applicants Tuesday, Blackburn said. Student Senate must approve the four new members selected by UBG mem-

Blackburn said UGB positions

are held for three years. The four new members will fill the vacancy of graduating seniors.

UGB members include nine students, three faculty, one alumnus and Blackburn.

THE UGB is the policy making and governing body of the Union, Blackburn said. Next year they will be working in the area of Union expansion, both in construction and additional facilities.

He said UGB now is working on the Union operating budget for 1965-1966.

A woman who buys a town is one of the principal characters in "The Visit," the coming production of the K-State Players. "The Visit" will be presented

April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 in the All-Faith Chapel.

WINNER OF the New York Drama Critics' Award, "The Visit" was written by Frederick Duerrenmatt, cigar - smoking Swiss described by "Time" as having "The genial manner of a retired crook."

Duerrenmatt was unknown in the United States until "The Visit" was performed in New York in 1958, but he had already established a reputation throughout Europe, Dennis Denning, director of theatre, said.

York Herald Tribune summarized the plot:

"Claire Zachanassian's arrogant, ultimately grisly triumph begins early in the play. She sweeps into a tiny, bankrupt European village, dismisses the express that has brought her there ("No, take the train away, I don't want it anymore.");

"SUMMONS the gangsters she has "bought in America" .to hoist her into her red, quiltedsatin sedan chair, and offers the community a billion marks if they will simply kill the citizen who seduced and abandoned her in adolescence."

The play requires a cast of 50, all of which have been chosen except a 10 piece band and a child choir.

CHARACTERS and students portraying them include Claire Achanassian, Betty Cary, Sp Gr; Bobby, John Dillon, SP So; Pedro Cabral, Boyd Masten, SP Jr; Max, Gerald Heckes, HRT Sr: Mike, Richard Jacobson, HRT Sr;

First Blind Man, Patrick O'Neill, ENG So; Second Blind Man, Dallas Snyder, SP Fr; Anton Schill, Bill Larson, Special;

WALTER KERR of the New Frau Schill, Carolyn Wilson, Special;

THE SON, Gary Stewart, EE Fr; Ottilie, Marilyn Peck, GEN Fr; The Burgomaster, Frank Siegle, Special; Pastor, Ron Burkhardt, SP Jr; Teacher, David Gieschen, Special; Policeman, Chuck Boles, SED Jr; Painter, Bill Kammer, HIS So;

Studen's portraying the townsmen and wemen and the Gullen Choir are Ron Ricker, GEN Fr; Harold Wilson, SED Jr; Joe Dye, HUM Fr; Doug King, BAA Fr; David Boles, HIS Sr; Bob Burnett, EE So; John Clark, HIS Fr; Peg Tanner, SP Jr; Dorothy Robertson, SP Glenda Apt, SP So;

JAMIE AIKEN, SED So; Suzanne Biggs, PHL Fr; Becky Long, AMU Fr; Linda Rowland, SP Sr: Sharon Lamprecht, SED Fr; Ann Price, SED Fr; Karen Holeman, PSY So; Nancy Stone, SED Jr; Adelia Haun, MTH So; Susan Swan, ENG So; Elona Maul, HEL Fr.

Assistants to the director are Michele Clark, SED Fr; Ardis Horsch, SED Jr; and Kathy Ensz, SP Jr.

KSDB-FM Sports Variety

News specials and documentaries will be emphasized on the spring schedule of the K-State student-operated radio station, KSDB-FM.

BECAUSE OF this year's large staff, 36 students enrolled in departmental courses, the station will be able to concentrate on more features and special coverage of University and national interest.

"Students are being assigned beats on campus and in Manhattan to cover," Arlen Diamond, special events director,

Larry Lichtenegger, news director, said the station's sources of news are the wire service,

gree from the University of Min-

After serving for about 30 years as advisor and faculty representative for the Block and would be much the same as the

HOWEVER, POR D. L. Mackintosh, the 1965 Little American Royal will not be the same as the others with which he has been associated.

miniature of the nationally famous American Royal presented annually in Kansas City, will be dedicated to Mackintosh.

nesota. He has also done ad-

vanced work at the University of Chicago.

MACKINTOSH came to K-State in January, 1921. From 1926 to 1940, he was active in the Quality Meat Research project which included the cooporation of 27 universities. Mackintosh was also on the original committee which aided the founding of the Reciprocal Meats Congress, also known as the American Meat Science Associa-

After serving with the American forces in World War II, Mackintosh returned to K-State to continue as a meats instructor in the animal husbandry department.

Mackintosh has served as coach for the K-State Meats Judging team since the contests originated.

AMONG THE AWARDS presented to Mackintosh are the Signal Service award, given by the Reciprocal Meats Conference in 1959 and the Distinguished Teacher award, presented by the American Society of Animal Production in 1963.

the University News Office and the beats.

OPERATING on 10 watts, 45 hours a week, at 88.1 megacycles, the station features not only programs on University and national news, but also folk, jazz and classical music and shows on fashions and cooking.

"Folk music will be featured Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The classical music programs are on from 9 to 9:45 every evening," Nancy Noble, SP Jr, said. "Personality and jazz shows are on Saturday."

LINDA LEHMAN, TC Sr, has a show, "The World of Women," on Wednesday evenings, on cooking, fashions and make-

There are three main departments at KSDB-FM. The News Department prepares, edits and writes the news for broadcast.

THE CONTINUITY Department writes promotional and public service announcements.

The Traffic Department, under the direction of the student manager, the program director and the adviser, schedule and logs the programs for broad-

KSDB-FM obtains some of its funds from the Student Governing Association (SGA) but the majority of its funds come from the speech department.

THE STATION is allowed to do no advertising, although they can do promotional work for the University. "It is hard to operate the station realistically without advertising because advertising plays a big part in regular broadcasting stations,' Paul Dugas, adviser said.

"Listeners should realize that while students are presenting these programs, they are also learning and training for their field," Dugas said.

'Little American Royal' Dedicated to Professor

Bridle Club and the Little American Royal, it would seem that each years' performance

The reason is that the 1965

Mackintosh, born in Peoples, Scotland, received his B.S. de-

SGA Elections

(continued from page 1) (USP) 316; and Rita Lilak (USP) 328.

VETERINARY Medicine — Garth Peterson (USP) 94. Other contestants for SGA

positions were: ARCHITECTURE and Design -Jack Jackson (U) 62; and Keith Zwick (U) 71.

ARTS and Sciences-Gale Brandt (U) 517; Barbara Brooks (U) 542; Sistie Carl (U) 536; Judy Davidson (U) 515; Keith Hooper (U) 647; Howard Killough (E) 307; Martha Lonergan (USP) 681; Judy Meerpohl (U) 492; Jim Rowland (U) 542; Pat Shane (U) 677; Robert Steiger (U) 513; Ken Sterne (USP) 701, and Lynn Sullivan (U) 590.

COMMERCE—Brian Carter (E) 72.

ENGINEERING-Gary Bohn (U) 180; Don Bouchey (U) 122; and John Nye (U) 118.

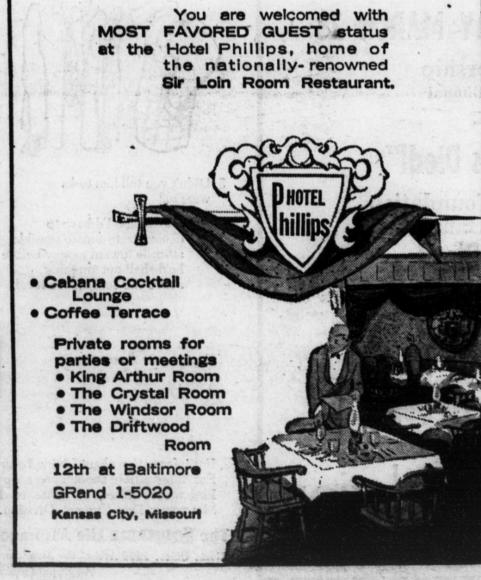
HOME ECONOMICS - Sonia Green (U) 193; Johnnie Morgan (U) 137; and Shelia Pilger

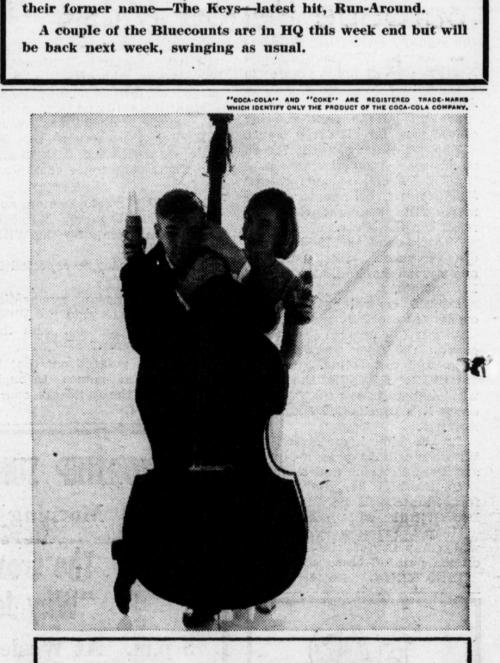
VETERINARY Medicine -Larry Meisegeier (U) 65.

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Photo by Bruce Coonrod

LAST MINUTE RUSH-Students hurry to polls to cast their ballot for their favorite candidates in the last day of Student Government elections. Polls closed at 5 p.m. Thursday. Polling boths were located in the Union, Denison hall and Physical Science building.

After Graduation ... What?

An important question for K-State students in any curriculum is: "After graduation

What?" But particularly, what about the K-State Ag student? What will he do after graduation? Will there be a place for him in Agriculture?

WITH THE AID of data from a study by Frank Carpenter, assistant director of resident instruction, it may be noted what more than 500 graduates from K-State's College of Agriculture did following their graduation. The study was made from graduates of 1960-63.

CARPENTER is currently on leave to the University of Missouri where he is working toward his PhD degree.

Carpenter's study reveals that of those students who accepted employment or went into business, nearly 30 per cent are engaged in farming or ranching.

ANOTHER 28 per cent are employed by educational institutions and services. Slightly more than 23 per cent are in a business or industry related to agriculture.

Some of the 1960-63 graduates are now located in New York, Alaska, Florida and Hawaii as well as in foreign countries.

TODAY'S American farmer produces enough food for himself and 30 others. By 1975 it will be necessary for him to feed nearly twice this number.

Too feed the increasing population, the American farmer will have to be a competitive manager and businessman. The era of the homespun farmer has passed. A large percentage of

tomorrow's agricultural producers will have a degree from an agricultural college.

THESE EDUCATED producers of raw food and fiber will not only feed the nation, but will create jobs for their fellow classmates by increasing the demand for services and supplies to run their farming or ranching operations.

This means job opportunities for trained agricultural specialists in business, industry and education.

FIELDS associated with food science, such as dairy manufacturing, meat processing, and bakery management will continue to expand with the demands of the American house-

A good education is becoming more essential as agriculture continues to expand and become more scientific. With a bachelor of science degree, the Ag student of today will be ver-

Debate Questions Concern Campaign

topic this week end at the Missouri Valley Forensics League tournament.

The question for this meet will be Resolved: that the length of the final elections campaign for U.S. Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates should be restricted by law.

THE K-STATE team which left Thursday is Chloe Rexroad, GEN Fr, and Robert Marrs, GEN So, debating the affirmative, and John Boyd, SED Sr, and Don Dressler, GOVT So, upholding the negative side of the question.

Carla Morgan will enter the oratory division with an original oration on the topic of a social welfare whirlpool.

The Missouri Valley meet will be at the University of Nebraska, Thursday through Saturday.

A new topic is traditionally introduced in the Missouri Valley League Tournament, Dr. Barnes, director of forensics, said. The Missouri Valley league was organized before a national proposition was existent, Barnes said. Every tournament then selected a different topic.

THE NEW subject also adds a freshness to debate late in the season, Barnes said. It does present some problems with preparing for other tournaments using the national proposition, however, he added.

The national proposition for this year has been, Resolved: that the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

THE COMBINED record of the affirmative and negative team will be tabulated as a four-man team at this tournament. Each team ordinarily debates both sides of the question in alternate rounds of the competition.

The four-man system is used

ward the end of the season to allow the debaters to specialize on certain issues, Dr. Barnes

Dr. Howard Hill and Dr. H. B. Summers, formerly of the K-State speech department, were largely responsible for the organization of this league.

Peace Corps Books Release Imminent

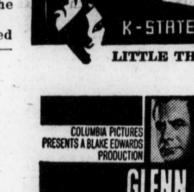
"The Peace Corps and Kansas State University," a pamphlet designed to inform students about the Peace Corps and its opportunities, is scheduled to be distributed within two or three weeks, according to Boyd Mudhenke, chairman of the Peace Corps committee.

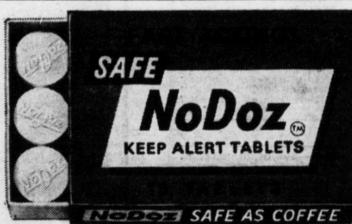
"THE PEACE Corps committee was formed to distribute information to students and make them more aware of the Peace Corps movement," Miss Becky Hesser, subcommittee chairman of the distribution committee, said.

The pamphlet will include the following: 1) the purpose of the Peace Corps; 2) the general qualifications and requirements for Peace Corps volunteers;

3) the ties K-State has with the Peace Corps through some of its volunteers; and 4) some of the courses taught at K-State which will be especially useful in Peace Corps work.

LITTLE THEATRE





THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally makes you feel drowsy while alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habitforming. Next time monotony

studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

satile enough to find a place To Be Concert Feature in Agriculture tomorrow. Unusual in the program this Music of the late Baroque period will be featured by the year will be the use of four Department of Music in a "Pro harpsichords. Three of the in-Musica Antiqua" concert at 3 struments will be played in a p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel Bach concerto with string enauditorium.

Small Mozzarella

Pizza 75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

In The Dugout

semble. Associate Professor of Music, Marion Pelton organized "Pro Assisting with the concert will Musica Antiqua" in the pattern be the Brass Choir, conducted of the famed New York City by Paul Shull, assistant profesgroup. In recent years, the Ksor of music, and the String En-Staters have presented concerts semble, directed by George of Renaissance and Baroque Leedham, assistant professor of music of various countries.

Baroque Period Music

Glee Club To Leave On 7th Annual Tour

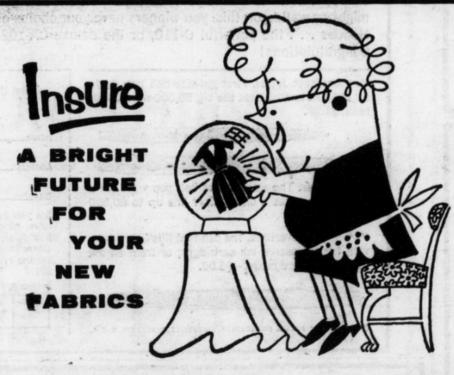
The K-State Glee Club will leave campus Sunday on their seventh annual tour, James Hershberger, assistant professor of music and director of the group, said.

The first performance will be in Arkansas City, Sunday night. The group will perform in Wellington, Derby and Wichita Monday. Tuesday they will sing in Wichita, Haven and Hutchinson. The group will sing in Bueh-

ler, McPherson, Lindsborg and will conclude their tour in Salina at Marymount College Wednesday.

The evening performances will consist of serious music, show tunes, some spirituals and a few folk songs. The high school performances will be mostly light, entertaining numbers.

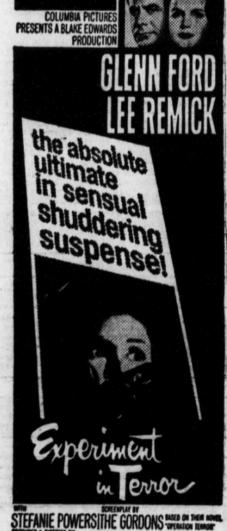
Deep Sea Dandy Fish Sandwich 25c CHARCO'S



Don't let the new synthetic fabrics puzzle you. Our expert dry cleaning care will help insure their beautiful long life. Even "wash and wear" fabrics are wearable a lot longer when they're dry cleaned. Whatever the fabric, you can count on us to keep it looking its best. Call us for prompt service.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

BESIDE AGGIEVILLE SINCLAIR



BLAKE EDWARDS | MUSIC BY MANCHO March 26, 27, 28

Friday and Saturday

7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 30c

Freshmen Win Second in Postal

The K-State freshman track team finished second in the freshman postal track meet it was announced at Kansas City, Mo., today.

Kansas won the meet with 55 1/2 points and K-State followed with 45-11/18 points.

The times and distances in all the events were recorded at each of the various schools and sent in to the Big Eight office at Kansas City, Mo. for determination of points.

THE WILDCATS best event was the 60-yard dash.

Ron Moody, Bob Thurn and Don June finished first, second and third respectively in that event.

Moody set the new Big Eight freshman record by sprinting the 1:14.7. distance in :06.1 to erase the

old conference record of :06.2. THE WILDCAT yearlings also got two other first place performances in the hurdles

'Cat freshman, Harold Wooten, ran the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.3 which ties the Big Eight freshman record.

Wooten also won the 60-yard low hurdles posting a time of :06.9. to give the Wildcat yearlings a total of three first places.

MOODY AND WOOTEN also grabbed second and third places in the 440-yard dash.

Moody ran the lap in 50.2 while Wooten posted a time of

Moody placed third in the 600-yard run with a time of

IN THE POLE vault the 'Cats

got a second place performance out of Roger Shoemaker who vaulted to a height of 13-10.

Leo Hawkins and Steve Honeycutt of K-State tied for fourth place in the high jump with a mark of 6-2.

JUNE OF K-STATE came in third in the broad jump with a mark of 22-7.

Tthe frosh mile relay team rounded out the K-State scoring as they posted a time of 3:26.2, good for second place.

Missouri's freshmen finished third, Colorado was fourth, Oklahoma took fifth, Oklahoma State finished sixth, Iowa State was seventh and Nebraska did not enter.

Kansas, showed fine strength in the middle-distance and distance events and got a triplerecord-setting performance out of Gene McClain.

The Jayhawkers picked up virtually all of their 55 1/2 points in the 600, 880, 1000, mile and two mile, with McClain, Rick Jamison, Curtis Grindal, Allen Russell, and Jim Smith, to shade K-State for the title.

Field House Clay Cinder Hosts High School Indoor

More than 200 high schools and 1.500 athletes will fill Ahearn Field House Saturday for the Kansas State High School Indoor Championships.

THE MEET will be divided into four classes, with all defending champions from last year's meet, expected to be in the 1965 field.

Class B drew the most high schools, with 90 team entries received in this division.

Class BB will have 53 schools

competing, while A will have 35 and AA 30.

DEFENDING champions are Shawnee-Mission North in Class AA, Haven in A, Kinsley in B and Soldier in BB.

The meet will start at 9:30 a.m., with the 60-yard high hurdle preliminaries in Class BB and B on tap first.

In the field, the Class B pole vault and high jump and Class BB broad jump and shot put also will start at 9:30 a.m.

Finals in all running events will begin at 6:30 p.m.

HQ Programs

on sale now in UNION MAIN LOBBY

Netmen Battle KU Today

K-State's varsity tennis squad will play host to both Southwestern of Winfield and Kansas this weekend.

The Wildcat netmen will meet Southwestern today and Kansas Saturday.

FRIDAY'S dual will start at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday's head-on meeting with KU will begin at 1 p.m.

Both meets will be played on the University Courts.

K-State got off to an excellent start by drubbing Emporia State 9-0 in its season opener last weekend.

THE SIX singles and three doubles matches all went just two sets.

Karl Finney, Wildcat coach, is expected to hold to the same

THIS WOULD have sophomore Mike Kraus in the No. 1 singles spot, joining Bob Hauber in

Hauber, a junior, is the No. 4 singles player behind senior Alan Smith and sophomore Dan

Smith and Millis team as K-State's No. 2 doubles entry.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

KSU Winesap apples, \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5 Waters 41A. Good banjo, two months old. Books, finger picks, cappo, pitch pipe, long playing album. \$35. Call 9-2794 after four. 110-111

One experience; consists of one part each: astonishment, enchantment and awe; well mixed in an atmosphere of quiet music and pleasant surroundings available 10 to 8, Ahearn Field House, Sunday, April 4. Price 75¢. 107-111

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Model H88AC51A Westinghouse stereo. Portable with two speaker systems. See at 1941 Hunting or call 9-5566 after 6 p.m. 111-113

Excellent color photographs of the auditorium fire. One such photograph to be in the Royal Pur-ple. Phone 9-3111. Honda 50 and Honda Trail 90. Both 65's and extremely low mile-age. Phone 8-2946 or 9-3111. 111-113

Need to sell a stereophonic stereo set with garrad changer. The set was bought last month. Call Court-ney Coover at 9-5301. 111-113

FOR RENT

Garage for rent. Phone 9-2020. 111-113

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7821. 1-tf

WANTED

Riders to Baltimore, D. C., area for Spring Break. Phone PR 6-4410, Larry Coulson. 110-112

NOTICE

Kansas State University Inter-fraternity Council invites all independent male students to participate in the IFC Fraternity In-formation and Spring Rush Pro-gram. Register in the Union 8:00-5:00, March 29, 30, 31. 110-114

Now that you've registered, got-Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244.

Who would be crazy enough to spend 75¢ to do nothing but stand around for hours staring at cars, some of which have been out of production for a quarter century or more? Who would be crazy enough to climb Mount Everest?

LOST

STILL LOST—24K gold petalled daisy minus back clip. Union parking lot. January. Reward. 433 Wareham Hotel. 109-111

Regular SLOPPY JOE

Sandwich 20c Special 15c

MARCH 25-30

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WHITE KITCHEN

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NEW LOCATION

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Beside Aggieville Sinclair

Baker's Dozen—Friday and Saturday

Open Sundays

Win a Honda just for being born



Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below-take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature-and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!

New Compact Jetter. First girl-size ball pen made for girl-size hands. Uses the big 80,000-word Jotter



less steel-writes a clean, clear line up to 80,000 words. \$1.98.

Parker 45 Convertible. The pen that fills two wayswith handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model - \$5.00.



Maker of the world's most wanted pens Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer or get a coupon from him See your Parker Dealer right away for complete Sweepstakes rules. No purchase required. Contest voided in Wisconsin, New Jersey, and wherever else prohibited by law. Contest closes April 30, 1965. Send to "Parker Sweepstakes," P. O. Box 4909, Chicago, III. **Birth Date** DAY

Dealer Signature

Take the Parker Pen Contest Coupon to the

MPUS BOOK STORE

700 N. MANHATTAN

Walking Saves Money

FROM ID TO EASEL—Roy Langford, professor of psychology, shows some of the paintings he has done as a hobby. He has had several shows of his oil and water color works in the Union Art Lounge, and is a specialist in the psychology of art. Langford received March 18 the Faculty Lectureship Award.

European Tour Hard on Feet

"The people of Europe are very interested in Americans—they are not satisfied with what they read in books," Fred Schmidt, HUM So, said while discussing his trip to Europe last summer.

SCHMIDT visited many of the major cities of Europe, and wore out three pairs of shoes.

"I walked about 30 miles a day because it saved cab fare and I could not afford to rent a car," he said.

When he was in London, Schmidt found the Tower of London his most interesting adventure. The crown jewels are on display there. He also toured the British Parliament which was open to tourists for the first time last summer.

BEFORE he made the trip, Schmidt did a lot of reading about Europe. Schmidt commented that he actually spent very little money because he stayed in second rate hotels and walked many places.

While in Germany, Schmidt stayed with his sister whose husband is in the army, stationed at Frankfort. He was surprised to find that the Castle-Heidelberg was equipped with a 50,000 gallon wine keg.

SCHMIDT met some American students in Paris who sang

folk songs to meet expenses while they were studying at the Sorbonne.

Other cities included in his itinerary were Rome, Madrid, Geneva and Zurich. Schmidt

said that he will spend more time in smaller cities when he goes to Europe again.

The trip revealed some contrasts between Americans and Europeans

Five Schools Here For CHEK Meeting

Five Kansas colleges and universities are participating today in a conference on campus designed for discussing common problems in Kansas schools.

"THREE D's to Learning—Desire, Deserve, Demand" is the theme of this year's Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK).

Schools participating in the conference include: Wichita State University, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas University, Fort Hays State College and K-State.

EACH SCHOOL has seven delegates including the student body president, student council chairman and school newspaper editor. The presidents of the school also are participating. Pittsburg State has only three

delegates.

THE MAIN emphasis of discussion will be on academic affairs, quality of instruction and problems of increased enrollment, according to Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr, and chairman of

the conference committee.

Other matters being discussed are: student-faculty relationships, honors programs, assignments during dead week and discrimination against foreign students and Negroes.

Larry Morgan, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, is scheduled to speak at noon.

Hodges Back to Economics After Managing India Farms

returned to K-State after a twoyear tour of duty as farm management adviser at the Poona College of Agriculture, Poona, India.

Dr. Hodges, professor in economics, worked in the program of advanced training in farm management and practical agriculture.

ACCORDING to Hodges, the trainees for the program are employees of the Department of Agriculture of the state in which Poona is located. All of the trainees are graduates of the Poona College of Agriculture and most of them had two or more years of experience.

The program was organized to place emphasis on basic principles of production economics, farm accounting, functions of proper management, methods of planning and farm management research.

TWELVE trainees reported for the first lecture in January, 1964, and four additional members reported later.

In addition to classroom activities, each trainee was assigned to work with a farmer from one of five villages located approximately 25 miles from Poona.

ACCORDING to Hodges, after the first month of orientation, the trainees alternated one week at the village and one week of class work.

"Each trainee was required to make a map of his farmers' holdings and maintain a record of one year's activity. Shortly before the end of the training period, the trainee submitted a plan for reorganization and operation of the holdings," Hodges said.

THE FARMS of the Indian farmers average seven and one-half acres. The small farms are "fragmented," split into several smaller areas in various locations. Most of the farm work, including irrigation, is done with the aid of bullocks. Bul-

locks are draft animals similar to an ox.

There are a few cooperative farms in which farmers combine their holdings into larger units and profits are shared equally. On some of these larger farm units it is not uncommon to find modern farm equipment, Hodges said.

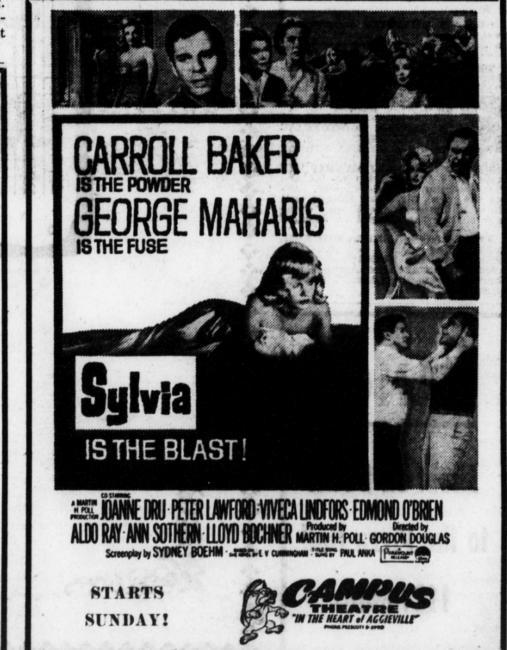
THE RESULTS of the program are somewhat undetermined.

"In a project which includes teaching it is difficult to measure results, especially while a training course is still in progress," Hodges said. "Activities and results may become confused"

Hodges said work with the farmers must progress further before results can be measured accurately.

"About all that can be said now is that interest is being maintained and the confidence of the trainees is increasing. They are working hard to improve their farm management practices," Hodges added.







Featuring:

THE FOUR THIEVES

FRIDAY NIGHT-THE FOUR THIEVES

Combo Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Night



PIZZA PARLOR

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2304 STAGG HILL ROAD MANHATTAN, KANSAS

open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday-Saturday

open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

Phi Delta Kappa To Host Exchange

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will sponsor a summer cultural exchange program, Raymond Agan, professor of education, announced recently.

THE EXCHANGE will involve approximately 50 Kansas high school students and 50 French speaking Canadian teenagers. The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is co-sponsoring the event with Phi Delta Kappa.

The high school students will be together from July 2 to 31. The first two weeks will be spent in Kansas and on July 16 they will go to Canada.

THE CANADIAN teenagers will be selected by the Council and matched with Kansas on the basis of character, interests, parents' occupations and number of members in the family.

The Kansas students will be selected by five campus and three field chapters of Phi Delta Kappa.

PHI DELTA Kappa will use a \$1,500 grant from the national chapter to conduct meetings for host families and for the participating students.

At the student meeting, the relationship that Canada and the United States have with each other and with the rest of the world will be discussed.

Liturgical Choir To Stage Play

"A Man Dies," a dance interpretation of modern society and its view of the crucifixion of Christ, will be presented at 6 p.m., Sunday, by the Liturgical Dance Choir at the Wesley Foundation.

The same program will be presented at Southwestern College in Winfield,

Participating are Dottie Robertson, HEX So; Norena Norton; Marcia Stevens, ART Fr; Mary Correll, HE Fr; Ron Chase, So; Steve Leuthold, AR 2; Dennis Hughes, ML So; Spencer Smith, EE Fr; Arleta Wiebke, HEN Fr; John Kroenlein, AED Jr; Don Glazier, AED Sr; and Mrs. Janice Glazier.

The narrator is Larry Chase, SOC Sr. David Daves is the drummer; Mrs. Randi Dale, the director; and Dennis Jury, SED Fr, will handle the lighting.

Campus Bulletin

"4-H IN REVIEW" county representatives are requested to turn in advertising material this week.

THE APRIL 1 Student Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi Award and Recognition banquet tickets are on sale today and Monday in Holton hall.

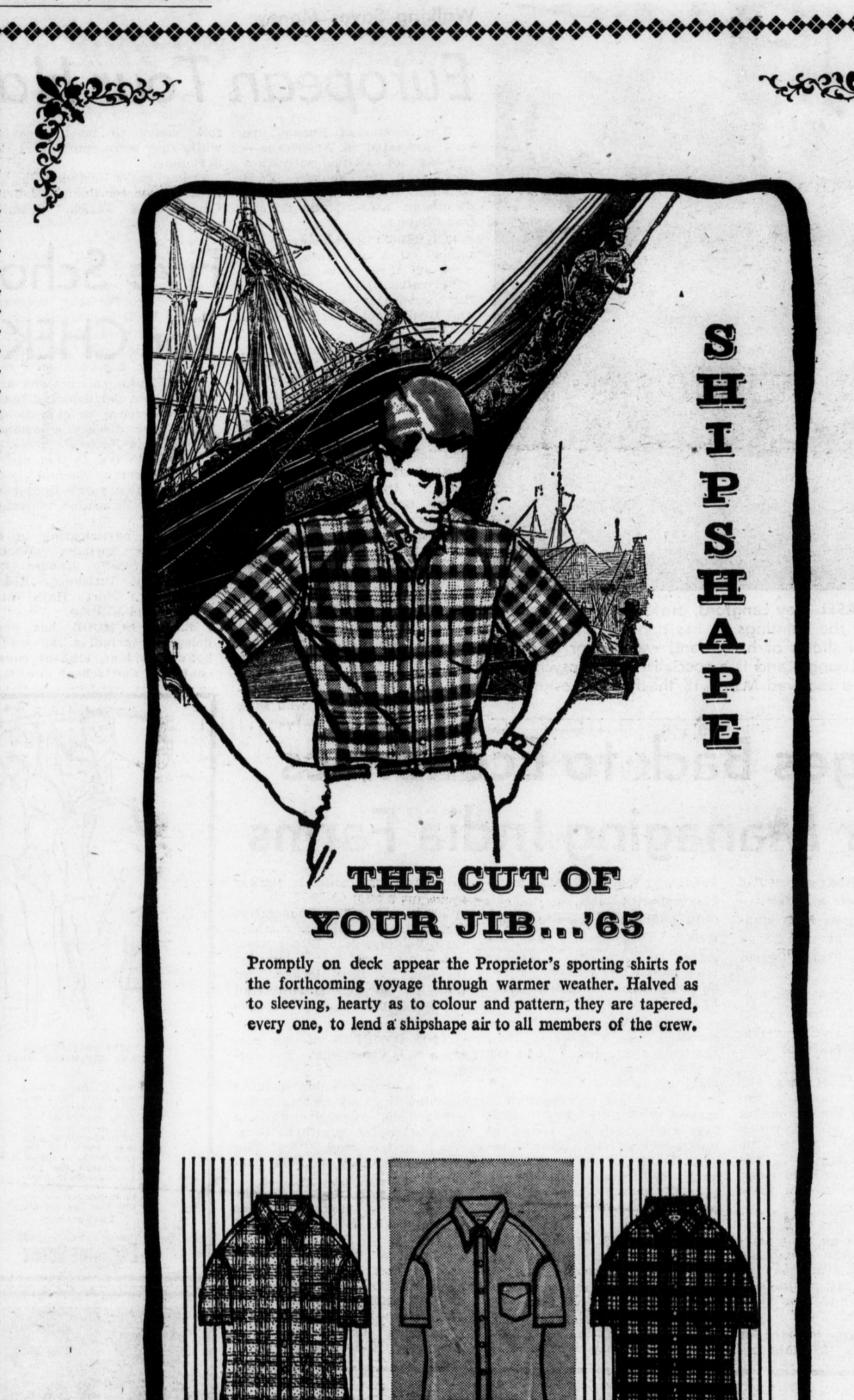
INTERNATIONAL COORDINAT-ING Council will meet at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Union Board Room.

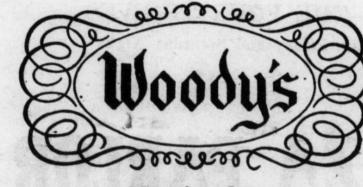
MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Campus Center. After the meal, Mr. Ferd Ediger will show slides and speak on "Communicating the Gospel in Japan."

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL applications will be available Monday in the Activities Center. Applications are due April 2 and there is a meeting April 7 for applicants.

BANG!!

Shoot on Down to the Pizza Hut! 1121 Moro





Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University
Free Parking Behind Store

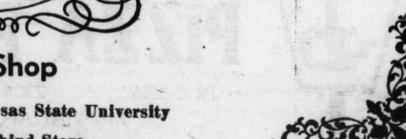




Photo by Ray Runkle

THRUSTING IT HIGH—Doug Powell, BA Jr, holds high a first place trophy awarded to "Mississippi Mishap" Saturday night at Harlequinade. Jean Maynard, ENG So, holds the other trophy presented to the Delta Delta Delta-Phi Delta Theta skit. Steve Larson, PRL Jr, and Marilyn McMillin, BAC Jr, hold trophies presented to "Back in the Saddles Again," the Chi Omega-Sigma Phi Epsilon duo that came in second place. Two nights of production attracted approximately 2,000 persons to the show.

Milling Reps Seek 'Solid Front'

National representatives of major farm organizations are b, in Kansas City with a 10state committee concerned with the Midwest milling crisis.

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-Cain, chairman of the committee, said farm representatives

have been invited for an exchange of views on the problem causing loss of the Midwest flour milling industry to the East Coast.

Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates committee will seek to establish a solid front

Full Scholarship in Munich

Awarded to Art Graduate

millers in support of measures aimed' at preventing milling losses. GOV. WILLIAM Avery is McCain said the 10-state scheduled to report on his recent conferences in Washington with

> Interstate Commerce Commission officials. The 10-State committee also will review reports concerning

> of wheat growers and flour

industry losses. THE APRIL 5 meeting will be the third of the committee, which officially organized at a

February session here. In a Feb. 25 address to acquaint Vice-President Hubert Humphrey with the problem, Avery explained that within the last years the railroads have reduced rates on raw wheat and

flour. THE SITUATION now exists in Kansas where wheat can be shipped at less cost to mills closer to population centers than flour milled in the Mid-

kept the higher rates on milled

McCain told Humphrey that four Kansas flour mills already have closed in the last six months chiefly because of this freight rate differential.

The 10-state committee represents Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota.

Tri Delts-Phi Delts Receive HQ 'First'

Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta combined efforts Friday and Saturday nights to take the first place Harlequinade (HQ) trophy with their skit "Mississippi Mishap." It was directed by Doug Powell, BA Jr, and Jean Maynard, ENG So.

CHI OMEGA and Sigma Phi Epsilon, presenting "Back

in the Saddles Again," captured second place. The skit was directed by Steve Larson, PRL Jr, and Marilyn McMillin, BAC Jr.

"From Where I Stand" was the theme for this year's 49th annual production.

KAPPA Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi; Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega received trophies for participating in HQ.

Dick Fagerberg, student producer, presented the trophies to the winner after Saturday's performances.

TWO judges scored the skits each night. Friday night's judges were Maurice Roberts, Manhattan High School drama instructor, and Dale Livengood, Chapman High School drama instructor.

Saturday night's judges were Tony Ferrara, manager of the Starlight Theater in Kansas City and Rollie Farnsworth, Shawnee Mission East High School instructor.

SATURDAY night was a sell out, Gordon Bruce ticket sales manager, said. He said approximately 750 tickets were sold for Friday night. The seating capacity of the City Auditorium, where HQ was this year, is approximately 1,250.

Similiar shows of other names preceded HQ. Aggie Pops orignated in 1916. Ag-Orpheum replaced it in 1920. In 1939 it was renamed Y-Orpheum.

Blue Key Taps 15 'Green' Men

Fifteen men were tapped last night for membership in Blue Key, national Senior Men's honorary.

Those tapped were Terry Biery, ENT Sr; James Calcara, AR 4; Donald Ferguson, NE Jr; Roy Friesen, VM Jr; James Geringer, ME Jr; Richard Gillum, BPM Jr; Max Moss, VM Jr; Randy Patterson, ME Jr; John Schrader, AGR Jr;

Stephen Smith, presently at Justus Liebig University; Keith Stuessi, BA Jr; James Thiesing, NE Jr; Melvin Thompson, AEC Jr; and John C. Williams, IR Jr.

Candidate Withdraws; Presidential Vote Error

Richard Basore, AH Jr, whose name was omitted from the agricultural ballot in the Student Governing Association elections, withdrew Friday from the Senate race. He was running for the office as an independent.

Elected student body president was Jim Thiesing (USP) with 2,511 votes to Ken Buchele's (U) 1,050 votes, an error from Friday's reported

ate in art, has received a full scholarship to the University of Munich, Marjorie Adams, assist-**NAACP To Receive**

Mary Miller, January gradu-

Freeman Memorial A John F. Freeman Memorial Fund has been established at Mrs. Freeman's request in memory of her husband, a history professor here, who died Mon-

day, March 22. The fund will be contributed to Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., a part of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mrs. Freeman said.

Donations may be sent to the Citizen's State Bank.

Worth approximately \$75, the memorial fund will help pay for the defense of civil rights workers on trial for demonstrating, Mrs. Freeman said. She said her husband felt very strongly about the civil rights movement.

"This is the crucial issue of our generation. I thought this the best thing to do," she said. She and her husband had contributed to the Legal Defense and Education fund previously.

Last Chance To Sign For English 'Pro' Test

Foday is the deadline for signing up for English Proficiency Tests.

Each student taking the test is required to sign a record card in the office of his dean, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee.

The English proficiency tests will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday. ant dean of the College of Arts and Science, said Friday.

MISS MILLER, a member of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, saw the University of Munich when she traveled with People-to-People last year.

Application for scholarship also included the University of Giessen. Because of better art galleries and facilities, Miss Miller chose the University of Munich.

THE SCHOOL term begins in November but Miss Miller will leave earlier to accustom herself to the German language. She has taken seven semesters of German here and her classes at the university will be conducted in that language, Dean Adams, said.

SHE WILL not take exams during her stay. For two years German students attend lecture classes. At the end of this period, students take one accumulative exam which tests the student on his previous two years of study.

The type of representative a student will be for this country average grade point are two of K-State's 1904 graduates. the qualifications considered by the interviewing committee.

ACCORDING to Dean Adams, approximately 14,000 German and 2,500 foreign students attend the University of Munich. Terms are from November to February and from May to July.

her time traveling, Dean Adams under construction. added.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is currently held by Veronica Bonebrake, MUS Jr.

Miss Miller will return to this country to finish her graduate work in art.

Ed Should 'Forward' Self

While the mailman stoutly denies he reads any mail other than his own, the employes at the Manhattan Post Office read a postcard Wednesday in an effort to get it to the intended destination.

The card, containing no return address or forwarding address, appears to have been written by a K-State student because it contains familiar ingredients of such a message. It reads:

Dear Mom and Dad:

Hate to write this but I'm afraid I'll have to ask you for some money. Our formal is April 3 and I need money for my tux rental, favor and so forth. Twenty dollars will catch it if you can spare it. All is going well. Ed

If Ed wants to get the \$20 by formal time, he should contact the Manhattan Post Office and tell them where to send the card.

In Auditorium Wall

Stone 'Key' to Class Relics

By CONNIE MILES

A crumpled water-soaked newspaper and some and University and an above- age-worn theme paper are reviving memories for

WORKMEN razing the University Auditorium last week found the 1904 class constitution and roll book inside the keystone of the north Auditorium wall.

The papers were wrapped in a Kansas City Star dated March 7, 1904.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, a 1904 During the two-month spring graduate, the class voted that year to have a stone break, Miss Miller may spend put in the University Auditorium which was then

> Mrs. Ahearn said that some of the more enthusiastic members of the class decided the stone should be inscribed with a four-leaf clover and horseshoe to insure good luck for the class.

> THE CLASS constitution and roll book were placed inside the stone, she said.

Carl Elling, another 1904 graduate, believes the stone was put above the north archway during commencent that year.

ELLING said that he stayed with the workmen to see that the stone was put in as promised.

The constitution is written on ordinary theme paper, but markedly is preserved for its age, Dr. Charles Correll, University historian, said.

THE ROLL BOOK contains signatures of all the graduates and is tied with ribbons of orange and black, the 1904 class colors.

Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said the stone is being kept in the physical plant. MRS. AHEARN said she hoped the stone could be used in the new auditorium.

According to Correll, workmen also have been asked to look for a bronze plaque which hung in the north central entrance to the Auditorium.

The plaque was placed in memory of Jay G. Worswick, a 1905 graduate who died in the Philippine Insurrection of 1906, he said.

Editorials

Apathetic Bandwagon Rolls On

The citizens of the United States are some of the most educated in the world. Year by year the average amount of education per person increases. Yet the people of the U.S. would have to be classed as among the most uninformed in the world.

Studies have been made asking the common person on the street simple questions about current events or national issues and, more times than not, the results were not gratifying.

Many average citizens cannot name their representatives to Congress, cannot name cabinet officials, can't name any important legislation passed recently by Congress, and some citizens aren't even able to name the governor of the state or the President of the United States.

This citizen apathy is apparent at local levels in even greater proportions. One needs only to attend an annual city budget hearing or an annual school board meeting to witness this phenomenon. At a recent budget hearing in a city of 30,000 people, only four persons showed up.

Last week, only 40 per cent bothered themselves to participate in electing sutdent government officials here at K-State.

What are the reasons for this so-called apathy in a nation that claims to offer more chances for individual citizen participation in government than any other nation?

With radio and television booming more news orientated programs, with more people subscribing to newspapers than ever before, and with news magazines available to all, it seems that there should be no problem. But it still exists.

It appears here that it must be a problem of time. Today's citizen considers himself too busy to inform himself of what is going on in the world. What time he does devote to reading a newspaper in involved in reading the sports page and catching up on the comics, or checking to see what bargains the grocery stores are carrying this weekend and letting it go at that.

Part of the responsibility lies with the newspaper. One reason given for an uninterest in front page news is that it is dull. Mass media should present the news in an accurate, but interesting manner. Today's journalist is dedicated to presenting and interpreting the news, but he sometimes forgets that he is more informed about the

Grad Student's Lament

"Wee is me" I am a graduate student, Subservient, faculty, unto thee.

Lowest is my status On the academic lattice, Work is done "quasi sempre non gratis."

Hurdle after hurdle Tends to make one's blood curdle.

Sometimes I feel. To finish me would be more genteel.

Will I ever surive, All that time in an archive?

So I can forget once and for all That I was ever a graduate student at all!

by Sue Hartman

subject which he reports than most persons and he takes certain things for granted.

What ever the reason for such an extent of citizen apathy that apparently exists, both the public and the mass media should examine itself and determine what it can do to help alleviate this problem. In today's fastmoving and complex world there is no place for any halfway citizens.—dm

No Big Deal in Honor

The Dean's Honor Roll has been published and we extend congratulations to the 688 people who made it.

Now, we're puzzled about something. According to the student catalog, honor roll press releases, and honor program material, these individuals have the privilege of optional attendance.

The student catalog states, "Undergraduate students, other than freshmen or first year students in architecture, who earn scholastic honors have the privilege of optional class attendance for the succeeding semester."

SOUNDS NEAT to reward these capable students with a privilege such as this. But if you or the home town folks try congratulating an honor student on his newly earned privilege you're going to get laughed at.

This glorious sounding privilege is a farce.

Administrators are fuzzy on the status of the policy and tend to react defensively.

AS THE ADMINISTRATOR of one of the honor programs said, "Students are aware of this privilege. I've made it known through various written matter. I've never talked to students about it, but then I've never talked to them about enrolling either and I notice most of them do it."

Okay, if we accept the premise that students are aware of the privilege and it's up to them to exercise it if they wish, then what makes it a farce.

Although instructors sometimes have access to a list of honor students, they have no way of differentiating honor students, who supposedly have the privilege of missing a few more classes, from the student who is missing because he couldn't care less what's going on.

ALTHOUGH THE PRIVILEGE of optional attendance is the official University policy, the feelings of the instructor have precedence.

Therefore, if the instructor takes roll and sticks tightly to the generally accepted rule of cuts, the honor student has to attend class just like everyone else. If the instructor does not take roll, then the honor student can exercise his privilege, but so can everybody else in the

As we said, congratulations to all the honor students with their newly won privilege. Big deal!



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The Lighter Side

Fat Clouds Cause Concern

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON-Despite a rather relentless recruiting campaign on my part, the economic theory of "disposalism" thus far has failed to attract a vast following.

This couldn't be because the concept lacks merit. We disposalists believe that the time has arrived when the economic system must be geared to getting rid of things, rather than acquiring them.

WE ARE TRYING to prepare the world for the day when you can't throw things away because there won't be any place left to throw them.

Chuckles in the News

PARIS (UPI)-Frenchmen who have long resisted salesmen's attempts to have atomic shelters installed in their basements may finally weaken. A new family model also can double as a wine

BERKELEY; Calif. (UPI)-A two-alarm fire destroyed the Berkeley Fire Department's Seventh and Channing station Sunday, wrecking the equipment of two companies stationed there. Firemen from other Berkeley stations put out the blaze.

A calm, reasoned and dispassionate analysis should convince anyone that the basic premise is sound. Wherein, then, lies the fault?

After looking back over my previous lectures on this subject I have concluded that the presentation has been too negative to gain wide support.

I HAVE tended to stress the problems that make the adoption of disposalism necessary-getting rid of gift wrappings after Christmas, for example. And in some cases, getting rid of the gifts themselves.

When confronted with a problem, most people will go out to a movie, or something. Therefore, I felt it might make the concept more appealing if I briefly reviewed some of the accomplishments already achieved, and some of the achievements already accomplished, by pioneer disposalists.

Perhaps the best known work in this field was turned ina few years ago by Jim Moran, a noted publicist, who fell to worrying about what was happening to all of the fat that people were losing when they went on diets.

MORAN DECIDED that the fat must be floating around up in the air, where it posed a potential menace to aerial navigation. Eventually, he reasoned, there would be accumulations of fat

machine that extracts excess fat from the air.

clouds, and the fat would start floating back to earth in the form of fallout. Consequently, he invented the "fatolator," a

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHENY STUDENT

".. AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE-YOU AND I— HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN RAPPORT...

In National Swim Meet

Wildcat swimmer, Bob Duen- 15th place in the 400-yard inkel, finished 12th in the 200yard individual medley Friday in the NCAA tank meet at Ames,

DUENKEL WAS clocked in 2:03 and became the first K-Stater ever to place in the NCAA

The K-State sophomore's time bettered the Big Eight mark he set three weeks ago, a time of

The NCAA gives 12 places in each event.

Thursday, Duenkel nabbed

Showdown Games Scheduled Today In Coed Cage Play

Four teams are scheduled to defend their perfect records today in coed intramural basket-

Boyd, team two, goes against Smurthwaite at 5 p.m., and Boyd, team one, meets offcampus at 5:30 p.m. Each team claims three wins and no defeats.

IN OTHER action today, Jardine Y is matched with Delta Zeta at 5 p.m., and Putnam is scheduled to play Kappa Kappa Gamma at 5:30 p.m.

In coed basketball Thursday, Kappa Delta, team four, wrapped up its third victory by edging Van Zile, team two, 11-8.

The KD victory stopped the Van Zile winning streak at three and knocked Van Zile out of its share of first place in tournamen standings.

CHI OMEGA handed Kappa Delta, team one, its fourth defeat in as many starts by downing the KD's, team one, 8-5. The Chi O's now stand 2-2.

West, team two, knocked off Kappa delta, team three, 7-4. The West victory moves the team record to 2-1 and adds a third defeat to the record for KD, team three.

The game set for Thursday between Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta, team two, is to be rescheduled.

dividual medley with a 4:30.8 clocking.

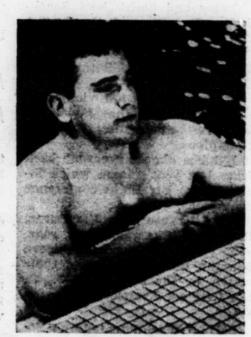
THE SMOOTH - STROKING sophomore bettered his Big Eight record time of 4:32 which he set at the conference meet at Iowa State's Beyer Hall Pool three weeks ago.

Duenkel's records were also K-State varsity and school

SIXTY-EIGHT NCAA schools participated in the meet with Southern California winning it's third straight national swimming title. Indiana finished second.

Duenkel was the only member of the K-State squad to participate in the national meet.

Two other Big Eight schools competed in the meet, Iowa State and Kansas.



BOB DUENKEL Wrecks Big Eight records

Buenkel Nabs 12th Place Twenty-two Records Shattered In High School Indoor Saturday

By MIKE ROBINSON Sports Editor

It was raining records Saturday inside Ahearn Field House during the Kansas State High School Indoor track meet as 22 new marks were smashed or tied.

THE LARGEST record harvest came in the BB class where seven records were set and one was tied.

The 22 records were half of the total which could have been set during the one-day indoor

Team championships in the four classes were hotly con-

IN THE AA CLASS, Wichita East slipped past Wyandotte 38-37 for the indoor title while in class A, Medicine Lodge and Hays tied with 18 counters each.

In the B class, Kinsley walked off with the team championship with 13 points with Centrailia gaining second with 10.

In class BB, Republic nipped Belpre 18 5/6 to 18.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the meet was the class AA mile run in which Wichita East's olympian, Jim Ryan was slated to run, and run he did.

The Wichita East ace, youngest member of last year's olympic team, shattered the class AA mile run mark by more than 14 seconds with a 4:07.2 clocking, .2 of a second off of the Field House mark.

HIGH SCORER for the meet was J. W. Johnson of Wichita East who broke two class AA

marks and tied another and scrode 14 points.

Johnson flashed to a 7.8 in the 70-yard low hurdle semifinals and a 7.6 clocking in the 60-yard high hurdle preliminary to crack those records.

He also tied the 60-yard dash record of 6.4.

Second high scorer was Kinsley's Kenny Gains who garnered 13 points, all of Kinsley's points.

GAINES ESTABLISHED a new record in the class B high jump, leaping 6-6.

The Coyote star also carted off top honors in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.7, a meet mark and finished third in the board

Mike Reeves led the class A scoring with 12 points. Reeves, a Concordia sprinter.

copped first in the 60-yard high hurdles and 70-yard low hurdles. THE CONCORDIA sprinter

also finished fourth in the 60yard dash. Agenda's Gene Generaux

smashed two class BB records to take top scoring honors in that class with 10 points.

GENERAUX raced to a 7.9 timing in the 60-yard high hurdles and tied the old standard of 8.3 in the low hurdles.

In class B. Junior Riggins, Centralia, scored all his team points by nabbing first in both the 60-yard dash and the broad

The Centralia speedster leaped 22-5 1/2 for a new record in the broad jump.

THE WEIGHTMEN in each division had a hey-day.

to 5-5 and closed out the sea-

for seniors, Denton and Jim Bott-

It was also the final action

In the shot put, three of the four classes broke existing records. Only in class BB did the heavyweights fail to set a shot

In the A class, Keith Christensen, Concordia, heaved the shot 54-1 % while in class AA, Gary Tucker of Argentine launched a 59-10 effort and in class B, David Akins, Erie, tossed out a 58-1 % mark.

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Mexico, Pilcher Jewelry Co. Fulton, Taylor's Jewelry

Cat Gymnasts Even Record WILDCAT captain, senior brought the K-State dual mark

Lee Denton, was the only triple

K-State's gymnastics squad finished out it's season Friday afternoon with a triangular victory over Wichita State and Northwest Oklahoma State in Ahearn Gym.

The Wildcats racked up 62 points while second place Wichita garnered 58% counters and Northwest Oklahoma finished with 41 1/3 points.

NOTICE

Kansas State University Inter-fraternity Council invites all in-dependent male students to par-ticipate in the IFC Fraternity In-formation and Spring Rush Pro-gram. Register in the Union 8:00-5:00, March 29, 30, 31. 110-114

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244. 100-tf

THE BEETLES WILL BE AT THE CONCOURS DE ELEGANCE SUNDAY! Courtesy of the Volks-

The Kansas State Sports Car Club hereby issues you a personal invitation to attend our Second Annual Concours De Elegance, Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Ahearn Field House. Admission is 75¢. Children under 12 admitted free of charge. Dress is informal.

1121 Moro

Aggieville

wagen people.

winner of the meet, capturing the parallel bars, rings and the high bar. But all-around honors went to Wichita State's Jim Goodwin

with 44.15 points. Denton snared second in the all-around competition with 43.55 markers and Randy Hellman finshed third with 34.45

points for the Oklahoma club. FOR THE 'Cats, it proved to be depth that won the meet.

Wichita State and K-State both won four events leaving Northwest Oklahoma winning

The other winner for K-State was Stan Husted, 'Cat record holder in total points in the side horse.

HUSTED won the side horse while K-State's Fred Peterson placed third behind Goodwin of Wichita State.

Other high place winners for the Wildcats were Lee Denton. who finished third in the floor exercises and fourth in the trampoline and Bob Parker who captured second in the trampo-

THE TRIANGULAR win

French Fries 18c Shakes 20c Fish Sand. 25c

Denton finished out his season scoring 326 points, an all-time Wildcat high. NORTON DOWNTOWN 4th and Poyntz BLUE HILLS Shopping Center **America's Greatest Drug Store Event** HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT 2 for the price of 1-PLUS A PENNY!

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5 tacos for \$1

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

in the dugout

Drill Southwestern 7-0 Friday

Postponed Relays Slated for Today

K-State's cindermen open their outdoor season in Fayetteville, Ark. today in the Arkansas Relays.

The Relays were postponed Friday because of bad weather. They were to be run Saturday.

A 19-MAN SQUAD is expected to make the trip to Fayetteville in the outdoor season lid lifter.

Captain Bob Hines has been jumping around 24 feet all season and seems certain to pick up points in most of this year's meets.

Several talented sophomores, Don Payne, Bill Selbe and Jim Kettelhut, should gather some points for the 'Cats at Arkansas.

Payne is this years Big Eight indoor 440-yard dash champion.

SELBE FINISHED second in the Big Eight 600-yard run at the conference indoor meet.

Kettlehut was third in the Big Eight conference indoor half mile two years ago, but missed last year because of a broken foot.

Two outstandings sophomores, Conrad Nightengale and Charles Harper will boost the Wildcats in the distance events.

In two outings this weekend, the K-State tennis team defeated Southwestern Friday and lost their first match of the season to Kansas University Saturday.

The Wildcats won and lost both meets by identical 7-0 scores.

K-State won its second victory of the season Friday as they lost only one set during the entire match.

MIKE KRAUSE, sophomore netter, defeated David Grove of Southwestern two sets to one.

The scores of the sets were 6-2, 7-9 and 6-3.

Krause plays in the number one position for the Wildcats.

Number two player, Alan Smith, handed Southwestern's Leon Burnett 6-3 and 6-4 losses.

Kansas Rips Wildcat Netters

playing in the number three position, had an easy time knocking off Southwestern's Larry Jantz by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

Bob Hauber, Wildcat transfer from St. Gregory's Junior College in Oklahoma, beat Lawrence Stanton 6-4 and 6-0.

Rounding out the Wildcats singles action, Jim Hastings, playing in the number five position for the 'Cats, beat Willie Franks 6-1 and 6-3.

THE WILDCATS also swept the doubles action from the Southwestern.

Krause and Hauber teamed to beat Grove and Burnett 6-1 and 6-3.

Millis and Smith beat Southwestern's Jantz and Franks 6-1 and 6-2.

THE YOUNG Wildcats tested their first defeat Saturday at the hands of KU.

It was the second victory of the season for the Jayhawks, who are the defending Big Eight champions.

KU has almost everyone back from last year's team which includes two Big Eight conference champions.

Mike Krause gave Jim Burns, Big Eight Champion last year, some anxious moments before winning the second set of their match by the score of 6-3. In the first set Krause was beaten

SMITH WAS defeated by KU's number two man, Lance Burr, by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

Millis was beaten by Big Eight champion, John Grantham, in the number three position.

Grantham won the sets by scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

Hauber's performance was

Hauber's performance was the closest the Wildcats came to winning any points.

to winning any points.

HAUBER LOST the first set

to KU's Barry McGrath by a score of 6-4 and was nipped in the second set 8-6.

Hastings lost to Jayhawk, John Guyot, 6-1 and 6-4.

In the doubles action, K-State's number one doubles team,
Krause and Hauber, had KU's
Burns and Burr on the ropes
before the Jayhawk duo pulled
out 6-4 victories in both sets.

MILLIS AND Smith lost to Grantham and McGrath in straight sets 6-2 and 6-3.

The Wildcats have only one letterman on the team this year.

Smith played in the number two position last year and compiled a 9-4 record.

The improving K-State netters next match is at the Air Force Academy Friday.

The 'Cats also will face the Falcons again on Saturday.

K-State Track Manager Hired by Abilene School

Ray Salyer, K-State track team manager, has been hired by Abilene High School as track coach.

The hiring was announced Friday by Abilene's superintendent of schools.

Salyer, who will graduate from K-State this spring, takes the place of former Wildcat football standout, Al Kouneski, who resigned in February.

The K-State manager will also be the assistant football and basketball coaches at Abilene.

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'Nine' Hit Southern Swing Today

The K-State baseball will open the season today against Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn. in the first game of the

Wildcat's Southern swing.

There will be a new look in
baseball for the K-State team.

The fresh outlook is represented by a new coach, new uniforms and almost completely new personnel.

BOB BRASHER stepped in as Wildcat diamond skipper when Ray Wauthier resigned after 15 years as K-State baseball coach.

Only three regulars from last year's team, which finished with a 5-18 won-lost record, are expected to make the starting lineup.

Ernie Recob, a District Five All-American two years ago will open in center field.

The fleet junior led the 1963 team in hitting with a .340 mark.

SENIOR, JOE BECK and

juniors, Bill Matan and Ron Wil-

son are the regulars from last

year with the best credentials.

Beck, an outfielder who led
the 1964 team in batting, will

get the nod at first base.

Wilson a converted second baseman will start at third base today

Matan will handle the catching duties for the Wildcats this spring.

The 6-3, 230-pound All-Big Eight football end was hampered last season with a bad shoulder but has fully recovered this year.

JUNIOR COLLEGE transfer, Bob Andrews, will open at shortstop for the 'Cats.

Andrews was named most valuable player in the national juco tourney while at Mesa Juco, Grand Junction, Colo., last year.

Taking over at second base for the Wildcats will be Jim Sheffer, a Junior American Legion standout at Salina.

ROUNDING OUT the outfield will be sophomore, Norb Andrews and junior, Stu Steele.

Lettermen Charles Farmer, Charlie Cottle, Keith Cramer and Jeff McPartlin are also in contention for outfield positions.

Pitching might be the key to any Wildcat climb in the Big Eight Standing.

The lone returnee off last season's team is junior Bob Stauth who led the Wildcat hurlers with a 3.13 earned run average.

THE ONLY OTHER veteran hurler is Ike Evans who didn't play on last year's squad.

Big, strong sophomores, Rich Rambin and Wade Johnson could break into the starting rotation.

K-State will play six games on its Southern trip.

The Wildcats will face Memphis State again Tuesday, then travel to Cleveland, Miss. to meet Delta State in a two game series Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday the 'Cats will face Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.

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Hansas State Lollegian



LUCK RUNS OUT FOR AUDITORIUM-Workmen razing the University Auditorium last week found the 1904 class constitution and roll book inside the keystone (pictured in upper left) of the north Auditorium wall. Members of the class decided the stone should be inscribed with a four-leaf clover and horseshoe to insure good luck for the class.

CD Okays 20 Shelters

wil Defense has approved 20 campus buildings with 19,000person capacity as fall-out shelters, Norman Harold, supervisor for the Civil defense training program, said.

THE ARMY Corps of Engineers analyzed each building, noting the per cent of window space and the thickness of the ceiling and walls.

The shelter must hold at least 50 persons and have a minimum protection factor of 40-this indicates the outside radium is 40 times more dense than the radium inside of the shelter.

BARRIER or geometic shield-

Violators Win One, Lose Three to TAB

One student parking ticket enpeal was accepted and three re denied Monday at a Traf-TR Appeals Board (TAB) meeting.

DALE PETERSON, GEN So. pleaded that he did not realize parking lot six was a restricted

parking area. The board decided Peterson should have been aware of restrictions in the parking lot. Ap-

peal was denied. BOB FENN, AR 3, appealed a parking ticket because of a question of whether the area east of Environmental Lab is restricted.

The appeal was approved and the TAB will appeal for Fenn to the Traffic Control Board.

GARY BOUCHEY, NE Sr, appealed a ticket on grounds that he should have been allowed to park in the fire lane north of Seaton hall to unload materials for Engineers' Open House. The board ruled that area was unmistakably marked as a noparking zone. Appeal was denied.

RICK Broadhurst, MED Fr, claimed misinformation by an instructor caused him to park illegally in lot 27, and that as ansfer student, he did not know freshmen are required to have identification stickers.

The board decided that the appellant should have had an identification sticker, but the appeal on grounds of misinformation by an instructor was accepted and will be appealed to the Traffic Control Board.

ing also makes a difference. Barrier shielding deals with the amount of material or concrete protection between the person and the fall-out. Geometric shielding deals with the distance or space between the individual and the fall-out.

According to Harold, the Department of Defense supplies radiation equipment and medical, food and sanitation supplies for each shelter. Supplies utilize one-half to one cubic foot of space per person.

FOOD CONSISTS of a protein supplement, similar to a gum drop and wafers, which supply calories and resemble crackers or animal cookies.

The small amount of food issued supplies adequate food needs and there is no feeling of hunger, Harold said.

A TRAINING program of shelter management is offered here. It is a 32-hour non-credit course that includes an experimental 24-hour stay in shelters located throughout the state. According to Lee Boumaker, instructor for shelter management, more than 1,000 have taken the course and it may become accredited.

"If not hit directly, the only protection against radiation is such a shelter and, though we do not anticipate nuclear war, the Civil Defense program should be seriously persued," Harold said.

THE BUILDINGS and the capacity of each shelter are: Farrell library, 235; Willard hall, 1,085; Kedzie hall, 1,515; Agricultural Engineering building. 415:

Presbyterian Student Center, 125; Justin hall, 2,570; Thompson hall, 510; Student Health Center, 590; Physical Science building, 4,659; the Union,

PI BETA Phi, 320; Farm-House, 275; Kappa Sigma, 175; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 205; Delta Delta Delta, 140; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 125;

Women's Residence Hall, 660; Men's Residence Hall, 735; Boyd Hall, 415; and Putnam Hall,

KPL To Transmit Added Watt Hours

Beginning June 20, Kansas Power and Light Co. will be supplying the campus with 7,500 kilowatt hours of electric power.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said the additional power is necessary because of the construction of new buildings on campus.

With the completion of the two new women's dorms, the addition to Seaton hall, the new chemistry teaching laboratory and the remodeling of Willard hall the 4,750 kilowatt hours produced by the Power Plant will not be sufficient, Gingrich said.

GINGRICH said the additional power will be brought here on two 34,000 volt lines. Each line will tie into a transformer which will step down the power to 12,500 volts.

One of the transformers is already in place. It is located in the southwest corner of West Stadium parking lot. The other transformer will be located near the corner of Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue, Gingrich

GINGRICH said power from the transformer near Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue will be transmitted to another transformer near the construction site of the new women's dorm. Here the power will again be reduced to 4,160 volts for use by the new dorm complex.

Gingrich said the two transformers will be connected by an automatic switching device which will allow one transformer to take over if the other fails.

"THE CONTINUITY of power is particularly vital due to the many research projects on cam-Gingrich said. A power

of work in a very short time, he said.

Gingrich said the campus eventually will contract for all electric power. He said the generators now in the Power Plant were meant to be used for 30 years; one of the generators has passed that mark but still is operating efficiently.

WHEN the present generators cease to operate efficiently, electric power will be brought to transformers at the Power Plant which will be used as a distribution center, Gingrich said.

A representative of the state architect's office and the associate architects, Clayton and Englehart of Abilene, will meet this afternoon with Gingrich and other campus officials to discuss the approval of plans for the addition to Seaton hall.

'Lincolns' To Buy Stamps for Books

Associated Women Students (AWS) collected \$236.85 Saturday night from coeds taking advantage of extended closing hours and paying one cent apiece for she and her date for each late minute, Sara Bentley, HUM So, said Monday,

Money received from the late nights will be used to pay postage on books being sent to Asian students and to provide money for an AWS scholarship. Some of the money will be allocated to buy periodicals for Asian students.

Approximately 400 books will be sent to libraries in Nigeria and Asia, Miss Bentley said. The books include high school and college textbooks. Nigeria also failure could destroy many years will receive grade school books.

Payments Made Promptly In Loan Cases-Heywood

"Delinquency in payment of National Defense Education Act problem at K-State," Ralph Perry, comptroller, said.

A RECENT U.S. Office of

(NDEA) loans is not a serious

dents have accounts in the collection status. Of this group, 16.6 per cent (28,811) have not yet met their obligations either by cash payments or submission of certifi-

cates for teacher cancellation or deferment. ONLY 2.64 per cent at K-State have not met their obliga-

Education (USOE) analysis in-

dicates that 173,000 NDEA stu-

tions. Only 9.34 per cent of the delinquent accounts at K-State are more than one year past due, compared to a national average of 38.8 per cent.

K-STATE has six students that have not been located with loans totaling \$3,500.

Administrators of college student loans in the Washington, D.C., area, have asked permission from Congress to take court action against students who are delinquent in their payments.

THEY ASKED also for authority to turn their bad debts to private collection agencies, with the cost for the agency being borne by the delinquent student.

Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, and Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, report endowment and other loans usually are paid promptly here.

In ten years the Endowment Association has had only one loan loss, Heywood said.

Originated in 1942

Pro Concerns One and All

"The College of Arts and Sciences was the first here in 1942 to require English Proficiency," Mary Frances White, assistant professor of English, said.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture, the College of Engineering and the College of Home Economics adopted the program in 1946, and the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1949, she said.

"During 1940 Dean Rodney Babcock, College of Arts and Sciences, appointed a committee to consider the possibilities of having an English Proficiency examination," Miss White said.

The committee gathered information for two years from other institutions having the program. During 1940 and 1941, 50 institutions in the United States had requirements in English Proficiency, she said.

STUDENTS may take the examination when classified as either a junior or a senior. A person must pass English Proficiency before graduating. Students who make A's in English Composition I and II are exempt from the examination, she

Miss White said there have been four changes since the examina-English proficiency tions began. They are:

1) THE ORIGINAL examinations were three hours long; now they are two hours. 2) Students were required to

write between 500 and 700 words originally. Now students are required to write between 400 and 600 words.

3) TEST topics were in subject areas such as botany. Test topics now pertain to more general things such as campus affairs.

4) Students may use dictionaries now.

STUDENTS either pass or fail the examination. Points looked for by graders are illogical thinking, ambiguous sentences, incoherent sentences

and errors in grammatical construction, Miss White said. Students select from a list of approximately 30 topics.

"Examinations are graded by faculty members, appointed by the College deans," Miss White said. EACH DEAN appoints his

quota of graders on the bases of the number of students enrolled in English Proficiency from his college. Twenty students is considered a grading load. Two faculty members grade

an examinaiton paper unless there is a disagreement, then a third instructor also grades the

MISS WHITE said most of the universities in the United States require some kind of an English proficiency examination. All colleges and universities in Kansas require the examination.

Graduate school requires English Proficiency here also, she said.

Loss Rescheduled

By RALPH ROBINSON PRV Fr

The women's dorms at K-State are locked every weeknight at 10:30 p.m. On Friday and Saturday nights they stay open until 1 a.m. Any woman who comes in after that time is forced to beat on the door until she arouses the residence assistant (RA) on duty to let her in. She is then subject to disciplinary action.

WHY ARE THESE rules in effect? The answers are vague.

Perhaps the object is to improve the study habits of those living in the dorms. Perhaps the persons responsible for these rules feel young women and more tempted to lose their virginity if they are allowed to stay out later. Both of these ideas are ridiculous.

BEING FORCED to come home does not force study. Not being allowed to stay out at night will not necessarily increase a girl's chances of maintaining her virginity either. If she is going to lose it, she can lose it in broad daylight or early in the evening just as easily as after midnight.

It is time the closing rules in women's dorms were radically changed or abolished. They are unfair to students who want to study anywhere other than the dorm because they limit the time that can be used for study outside the dorm.

They are unrealistic in a modern society where women are expected to be as responsible as men. Any woman 18 years old, the average age for freshman women, should be responsible enough to choose her own study habits, bedtime, and, for that matter, bed.

IF SHE DOES not know how to control herself and plan her activities and study time by the time she becomes a college freshman, she never will be able to.

In that case, we are merely delaying the inevitable problems this person will face, not preventing or lessening them.

IT IS REASONABLE to say that closing hours will not help the people who will make a success of their college career. Nor will they actually prevent any of the things they are designed to prevent.

They just cause them to be rescheduled.



Campus Comment

Booze Proposal Panned; Teetotalers Involved Too

Editor:

Mr. Williams deserves commendation for his letter in the March 12 Collegian. He has said so well much of what ought to be said in reply to the responses of those polled concerning the drinking situation at K-State.

As pointed out by Mr. Williams, the soundness of the reasoning expressed by those polled is highly questionable. To say that drinking is a sign of maturity is not to understand maturity. Maturity is thought of in terms of sound reasoning, good judgment, concern for others, respect for the rights of others, etc.

WHERE IS the sound reasoning in throwing beer cans in the incinerator instead of the trash can, or in throwing beer cans out along the street or highway littering the countryside? Where is the good judgment in spending money for and putting into one's body something which does it no good? Where is the concern for others in driving with impaired reflexes, reasoning and judgment?

The argument was given by the individual that the drinking rule ought to be changed so that persons would be free to decide for themselves whether to drink or not. This seems to suggest that the best way to decide the value of something is firsthand experience. Certainly there are ways of deciding if something is worthwhile or not without actually experiencing it firsthand.

SOME RESPONSES suggested that the question of whether to drink or not is an individual matter that should not concern other people. One could agree with this if thoes who drink could keep the consequences of their drinking confined to themselves, but when the consequences involve other people, as so often is the case, they have a right to be concerned.

The drinking rule at K-State is not just the concern of those directly involved. Perhaps there has been too little concern shown by those who don't drink as to what the rule is since abstinence automatically eliminates worrying about what the

It seems to me the questions concerned with drinking are answered by first answering the question "what is the purpose of my life: to satisfy my own selfish desires for 'pleasure,' or to contribute as much as I can to the welfare and good of mankind?"

Willard Ebersole, SP Gr

Cry-Baby Integrationists?

Editor:

When a small child cries he tells everyone how he feels. The function of crying may or may not arouse sympathy and ease his burden. When he grows older he overcomes this and instead of wanting sympathy he wants to do something about the unpleasant situation in which he finds himself. He becomes a man by controlling the situ-

AN ADULT, however, may find himself crying if the situation becomes too difficult. If his crying gets action he may employ it frequently and consequently isn't much of a man.

This is the stage to which our intregation

problem has developed. The integrationist is employing this ability to cry and cries louder when he doesn't get sympathy. He isn't doing anyone any good, especially not the Negro. The approach an individual should take who is being discriminated against should not be group action.

BY FORMING a group one segregates himself and defeats his purpose for integration. To overcome discrimination one should assert himself as an individual. Anyone can do this regardless of how meager his resources may be. By group establishment and combining forces one can develop a pretty good punch.

Then when opposition gets organized a ni little conflict can get started. Rites for smaller groups, wars for major groups, and even from this generation mass annihilation of a particular

Two ways of overcoming the problem present themselves. 1. Develop the biggest punch and as Cassius says, "I'm the bestest." 2. The other is to join. This is what the integrationist wants-to join. To do this group formation won't work and crying publicly demonstrates what a pathetic mess those who try are making.

THE POSITIVE stand one should take is to assert himself as an individual. In this society education becomes a vital necessity for this process. To start with education should be available and easily attainable to the group discriminated

This doesn't mean integration of schools, in fact this may actually impede the process. After the group achieves this and individuals of both groups become associated together in group activity, such as medicine, agriculture, business, etc., discrimination will fall and integration will become a natural process.

Until this is achieved, no matter what any law reads there will be discrimination.

Dick Crill, ZOO Sr

Senate Slate

- 1. Consideration of setting up a foreign student orientation committee.
- 2. Discussion of constitutional revisions of legislative and judicial branches.
- 3. Report on CHEK Conference.
- 4. Report from drinking policy committee.

Chuckles in the News

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—They're selling a San Francisco Bay Bridge again, but this time it's on the level.

The state of California has announced that the 1,500-foot San Mateo-Hayward Bridge which spans the bay, will be sold lock, stock and barrell to the highest bidde to make way for a new \$70 million span.

LONDON (UPI)—A factory in Somerset, the heart of England's cider apple country, has ordered 160,000 gallons of cider from France to help meet local demands.

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Musings. Professors Suffer in Any Culture

WALLACE CALDWELL

Asst. Professor of Political Science

The vogue of the social sciences is a methodology mish-mash called structural-functional analysis. Political scientists, sociologists, economists, social psychologists, etc., are studying disjointed incrementalism, dysfunctional feed-back, anomic interests, and the like. Gobble-dygook aside, one of the aims of the methodology is to make cross-cultural comparisons in order to find similarities to support a general theory of behavior.

ALL THIS is strong medicine for an "innerdirected" legalist like me, who thinks of structures in terms of jails, functions as hard labor, and cultures as enemies of individual rights. Nevertheless, the other day I came across an interesting letter in the British newspaper, New Statesman, which excited my structural-functional imagination. The writer, a disgruntled college professor, was upset for fear of being prosecuted under the Immoral Earnings Act.

According to the provisions of this law, anyone who receives a majority of his income from the earnings of a prostitute is subject to six months in jail. In addition, there is a negative burden of proof upon the man to show that he earns more than the woman. The professor's plight stemmed from the fact that his income was so much less than his wife's, a practitioner of the world's oldest profession.

NOW, BY MAKING a cross-cultural comparison of Britain and the United States, it seems to me that structural-functional analysis gives us two similar behavior patterns. First, the economic plight of college professors is alike in both cultures. And, second, in order to make ends meet, it is necessary for professors to put their wives to

Oh, well, I don't suppose I needed structuralfunctional analysis to learn this.

Wildcat Netters Smash CU for Third Win

The K-State tennis team recorded its third victory of the season here Monday as they defeated the Colorado Buffalos for the first time in ten years.

The Wildcats won three singles matches and swept both of the doubles matches to win the meet 5-2.

The 'Cats number one player, Mike Krause lost to the Buff's Richard Hillway 6-2 and 10-8. Hillway is generally regarded as one of the top players in the Big

PLAYING IN THE number two position, the 'Cats Al Smith handily defeated Dennis Jokerst

of Colorado by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

Danny Millis, number three player for the Wildcats, dropped two of three sets to Eugene Licka of the Buffalos. The scores of the sets were 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5.

The Wildcats came back to

take a win in the number four spot as Bob Hauber beat Fred Magee 6-4 and 6-4.

JIM HASTINGS smashed Sig Buchmayr of Colorado in the number five position by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

In the number one doubles action, Krause and Hauber teamed to take two of three sets from Hillway and Jokerst by scores of 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Hastings and Smith completed the doubles sweep for the K-State netters as they banged out 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2 wins in the number two doubles.

Placement Interviews

Business and Industrial

March 30—The Folger Coffee Company, Acct., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Econ., Stat; Marley Corporation, Engg.; Meredith Publishing Co., Home Ec.; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Acct., Chem, Math, Engg.; Wilson Concerete, Engg.

March 31-Pillsbury Company, Bus. Adm.

April 2-Food & Drugs Adminis-ation, Biochem., Ent., Bact., tration, Bio Chem., Agri.

Teacher Placement

April 1—Tehachapi, Unified School District, Tehachapi, Cali-fornia, Elem. & Sec.

Summer Empolyment

March 30-Bell System, Engg.

Collegian Classifieds

BICYCLE — New lightweight men's English bicycle. Excellent condition. Original cost \$55, will sacrafice. Phone 9-5039. 113-116

low mileage. Call Fred Erickson, 9-2281 after 7 p.m. 113-115

45' x 8' American Trailerhouse. 1959 model. After 6:00 call 6-5453. 113-117

B Flat Conn Trombone. Excellent condition. Call PR 6-5549 after 6 p.m. 112-116

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Model H88AC51A Westinghouse stereo. Portable with two speaker systems. See at 1941 Hunting or call 9-5566 after 6 p.m. 111-113

Excellent color photographs of the auditorium fire. One such photograph to be in the Royal Pur-ple. Phone 9-3111.

Honda 50 and Honda Trail 90. Both 65's and extremely low mile-age. Phone 8-2946 or 9-3111. 111-113

Need to sell a stereophonic stereo set with garrad changer. The set was bought last month. Call Court-ney Coover at 9-5301. 111-113

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Busines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

Kansas State University Inter-fraternity Council invites all in-dependent male students to par-ticipate in the IFC Fraternity In-

formation and Spring Rush Program. Register in the Union 8:00-5:00, March 29, 30, 31.

Now that you've registered, gotten your classes, bought your books, checked out that cute freshman, and memorized the Alma Mater, there is just one thing left to do. GET A HONDA! SEE ALL MODELS AT OVERSEAS MOTORS. 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Phone 8-3244.

The Kansas State Sports Car Club hereby issues you a personal invitation to attend our Second Annual Concours De Elegance, Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Ahearn Field House. Admission is 75¢. Children under 12 admitted free of charge. Dress is informal.

Crums Beauty School. Complete

Beauty Service at a Savings, 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146, 113-115

WANTED

Am trying to come to Concours. Need salt for bird tails. Must work on Thrushes. N. Solo 113

Wanted to buy—Post Versa log 10" slide rule (or comparable model) Call 9-4224. 113-115

Riders to New York and New Jersey area for spring break. If interested, call Richard Haller at 6-9217.

HELP WANTED

Men or women needed between 12:30 and 6:00 on Wednesday and Friday to monitor thermal tests. Apply in Environmental Research Institute, Room 201.



It feels softer and stays up better than any other leisure sock. Spe-cially constructed with 75% orlon acrylic and 25% nylon to produce a soft brushy look. The sock retains its special sock retains its special finish even after con-tinuous washing. Avail-oble in a variety of up-to-date fashion colors. One size fits all. \$1.50 per pair

ESQUIRE SOCKS



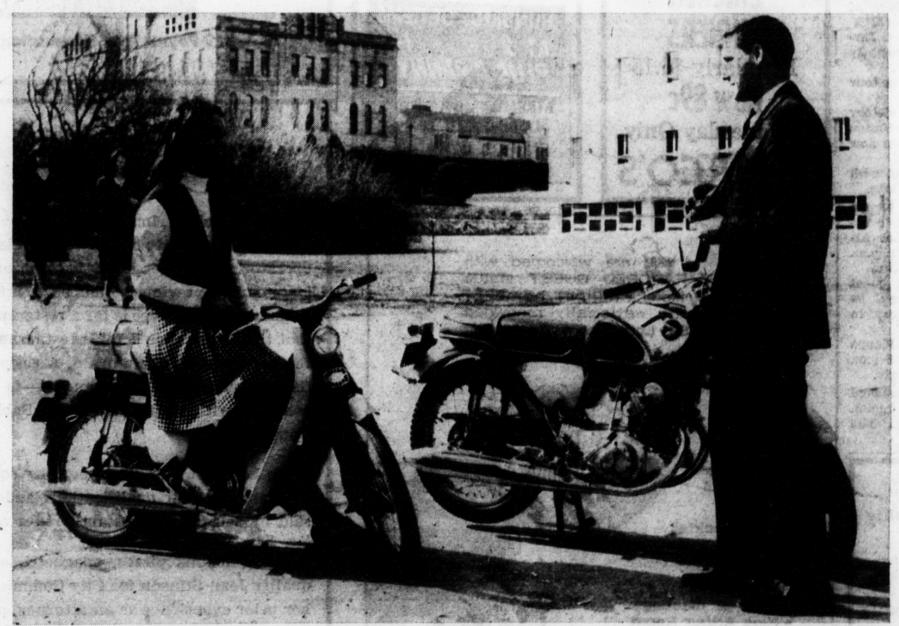
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Wildcats Stab Seven Places In Chilly Arkansas Relays

The K-State thinclads shot off the outdoor season Monday in impressive style at the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville, Ark.

The meet, which gives no point totals to the event winners, was unofficially won by Big Eight and NCAA indoor track champion Missouri which won six events.

K-STATE PLACED in seven of the 19 events with the highest finish being in the shuttle hurdle and the two-mile relays.

The Wildcat hurdle relay team, Tony Beard, Ron Holm, Ron Harrison and Steve Rogers, whipped into second place behind Missouri's first place winners.

In the two-mile relay K-State's crew, Bill Selbe, Mike Michaud, Jim Kettelhut and Charles Harper, came in second to Drake.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS for the 'Cats were Bud Roper who finished third in the javelin which was won by Kansas with a 211-3 toss and Steve Rogers who tied for third in the high jump.

K-State's distance medley team dropped into fifth behind Missouri, Oklahoma City, Arkansas and Wichita.

THE WILDCAT sprint medley

foursome, Art Harvey, Lon Floyd, Henry Howard and Charles Harper, pushed Drake and Oklahoma City to the wire before finishing third.

Oklahoma State won the fourmile relay while the 'Cats finished third.

The Relays was run in nippy 40-degree weather after being postponed from Saturday because of cold weather.

Bulletin

The Wildcat-Memphis State baseball game slated for Monday was rained out late Monday afternoon. A double-header is tentatively set for today between the two clubs.

NORTON REXALL DRUG

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BLUE HILLS Shopping Center



BIG 10-DAY

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ORIGINAL

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RADIO AND TELEVISION

DeMoss, Little Defeated In NCAA Championships

Two K-State wrestlers, Rich DeMoss and Martin Little were among 234 wrestlers representing 72 schools at the NCAA wrestling meet Thursday through Saturday in Laramie, Wyo.

In his last appearance for the Wildcats, DeMoss won two matches and lost one in the 157-pound class.

LITTLE LOST both of his matches in the 123-pound class. In his first match, DeMoss defeated Harland Hering by a 3-2

DeMoss also won his sécond

Smurthwaite Grabs Fourth Straight Win

Smurthwaite and Off-campus nailed down their fourth victories Monday in women's intramural basketball action.

Smurthwaite stopped Boyd, team two, 9-3. It was the first defeat in four tournament starts for Boyd. Smurthwaite stands

OFF-CAMPUS handed Boyd, team one, its first defeat in a 9-4 contest.

Off-campus holds a share of

first place with a 4-0 record.

In other action Monday, Jardine Y won its third victory by downing Delta Zeta 18-5.

It was the third defeat in four games for the DZ's.

Putnam added a third victory to its mark by edging Kappa Kappa Gamma 7-6. Putnam now stands 3-1.

The Kappas are credited with two victories and two defeats.

IN TODAY'S action, Kappa Delta, team four, is slated to defend its 3-0 record against Alpha Xi Delta in a 5:30 p.m. game in Nichols Gymnasium.

West, team two, will meet Clovia at 5 p.m. West will be trying for its third victory in four starts.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, team three, play at 5 p.m. Both teams hold 0-3 records.

Van Zile, team two, is matched with Pi Beta Phi at 5:30 p.m. The Van Zile tally is 2-1. The Pi Phi's stand 0-3.



match as he put the clamps on Charles Nixon 4-2.

HOWEVER IN the third round DeMoss was beaten by Big Eight Champion, Gordon Hassman of Iowa State by the score of 8-2.

Little was defeated in his first match by Robert Fears who is the Big Ten Champion in the 123-pound class.

Fears pinned Little by putting him in a cradle hold.

In the second round, Little was again pinned, this time by Richard Kelvention of Morehead State.

DeMOSS, THE only senior regular on this year's Wildcat wrestling squad, ended his collegiate career posting a 16-6-1 record in matches this season.

DeMoss also finished in third place in the Big Eight conference meet earlier this year.

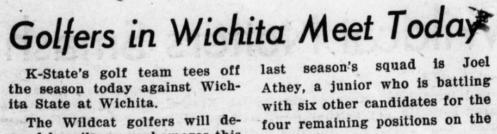
LITTLE FINISHED the season with a 13-8 record in the 123-pound class.

In the team scoring, Iowa State, ranked the number two team in the nation edged past Oklahoma State who was ranked in the top position by the score of 87-86.

CHICKEN DINNERS

Regularly \$1.15

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pend heavily on sophomores this season.

Golf coach, Bill Guthridge, expects sophomore, Ron Schmedemann to play in the top spot this spring.

team.

OTHER TOP SOPHOMORE candidates include Charles Shellenberger, John and Jim Graham and Dennis Berkholtz, 'Cat bas-

SCHMEDEMANN WILL step into the spot vacated by last year's NCAA runner-up Jim Colbert.

The lone letterman back from ketball player.

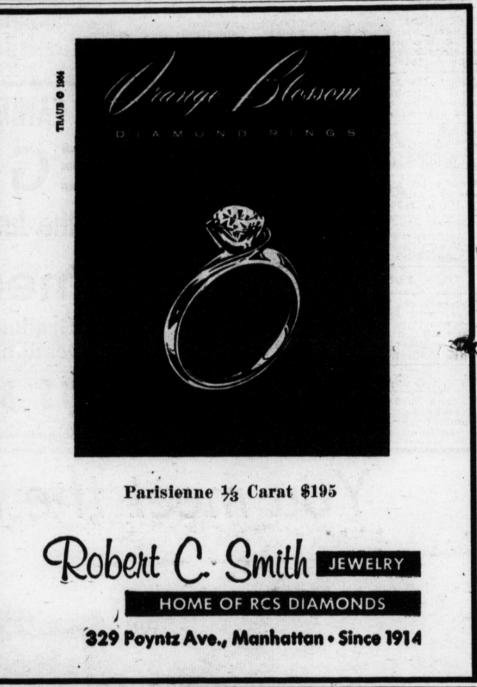
Guthridge, in his second year as golf coach at K-State, will send a five man team into action against Wichita State.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

CHARIOT RELAYS DANCE MAY 1ST

THE ASTRONAUTS

UNION BALLROOM



To the Manhattan Voters:

After the city primary election, there seemed to be a concerted effort to classify Jean Stinson as a tavern operator. We understand that one of these political taxonomists previously had been informed that the Stinsons' state license is for a restaurant not a tavern, that their insurance is for a restaurant, that they pay federal taxes as operators of a restaurant, and that their business—as a restaurant—is subject to and complies with state and federal Public Accommodation laws.

We hope you will elect your city commissioners on the basis of their qualifications and not on what is said by self-proclaimed authorities on taverns.

The delicious pizzas, spaghetti, etc. aren't what qualify Jean Stinson for City Commission, but rather her prior experience as an attorney, a member of the Kansas Bar Association, and a research assistant to the Kansas Supreme Court.

(Paid for by K.S.U. student friends of Ned and Jean Stinson)



SGA Constitution Revised by Senate

Three revised articles of the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution were approved Tuesday night by Student Senate. One of the articles is a combination of two presently contained in the SGA constitution.

IN OTHER action, Senate changed the name of the

Alternate Plans For Store Idea

A cooperative or corporate bok store may be established in the Union.

A cooperative entity would be financed by selling shares to the student body; a corporation by selling stocks or bonds to the students, Jim Thiesing, student body president, said.

A BOOK store corporation would work as a separate unit from present Union operation. Later it may be run in connection with the Union, Thiesing said, with profits eventually turned back to the Union and used by the Apportionment Board for student activities.

Selling stock to students, faculty members and K-State alums would keep controlling power out of private hands, Dennis Dechert, a two-year member of the apportionment board and campaign manager for the United Student Party, said recently.

INTEREST earned through bonds is the advantage of this method of financing over that of stock or private capital, hert said. With stock, the largest profit would go only to major stock owners.

Approximate cost of equipping and stocking such a bookstore is between \$100,000 and \$300,000 Dechert said.

Thiesing said bonds would probably cost between \$1 and \$10.

Anti - discrimination committee to the Human Relations committee, and established a Foreign Student Orientation committee.

The three revised articles are the Legislative, Judicial and College and School Councils branches of the SGA constitution. A similar revision of the Executive branch was passed last Tuesday by Senate.

CHANGES in the Legislative article call for a secretary and parlamentarian to Senate who will be appointed by the Chairman of Senate and subject to removal by him.

A new section added to the Legislative article provides that Senate shall have the power to initiate investigation in order to carry out its powers.

A REVISION in the Judical article calls for appointment of Tribunal Chancellor by the President of SGA. Previously, Tribunal Chancellor has been elected from the membership of Tribunal.

The revised article also places Traffic appeals board, previously an SGA committee, under the Judical branch of the constitution.

A THIRD revision of the constitution places the College and School Councils under a separate article. It previously had been combined under the Executive and Legislative branches.

A committee on Foreign Student Orientation was established to aid in-coming foreign students to find suitable housing. The program will be during fall enrollment.

TCB To Issue Parking ID's

idence hall students will be issued to enforce students parking in their own hall lot, according to a resolution passed Tuesday by the Traffic Control Board (TCB).

COMPLAINTS have been submitted about students living in Goodnow and Marlatt halls parking their cars in women's resence hall lots, according to a letter from A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Pink parking permit stickers the Jardine area to assure them parking in their own area. A colored sticker will be issued to

purpose.

These restrictions will be effective only during the hours of other University parking restrictions, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each residence hall-Goodnow, Marlatt, Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile and West-will be given a different color of sticker in order to facilitate the enforcement of this resolution.

TCB IS continuing its discussions on the traffic situation on campus streets. A proposal that would set up crosswalks and now are issued to residents of . close traffic in front of the Union and Anderson hall is awaiting the approval of President James A. McCain.

Kansas State

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 31, 1965

· NUMBER 114

Voters To Decide Fate Of \$400,000 Street Bond

Elimination of traffic congestion in Aggieville and improvement of University approaches are major items in a proposed city bond issue to be voted on Tuesday.

WALT Matthews, city engineer, outlined Tuesday the proposed improvement at a meeting of the Aggieville merchants.

The issue includes \$400,000 for street improvements; \$100,-000 for Ci-Co Park improvements; and a \$100,000 fire sta-

RESULTS of a sample ballot indicated that 143 of 167 persons favored the street improvement proposal; 140 of 164 persons favored Ci-Co Park improvements; and 152 of 166 persons favored construction of a new fire station.

Improvements that would directly affect the University community are:

1) THE WIDENING of Anderson Avenue from Denison to Sunset Avenue.

2) Reconstruction of intersections at Anderson and Sunset Avenues, Anderson and Denison Avenue, and Anderson Avenue and 17th Street.

3) The widening of Bluemont Avenue from Juliette Avenue to Manhattan Avenue.

"THIS PROGRAM is but a small part of a six-year program," Holly Fryer, city commissioner, said.

"Twenty projects are distributed over a period of time to avoid increasing the debt service (the amount the city pays out for debts)." Fryer said.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce and the Aggieville Merchants Association voted to endorse the bond issue. "There is no doubt that we need these improvements," Lud Fiser, Chamber of Commerce president, said.

Previous plans for a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues in Aggieville brought protest action from Aggieville businessmen.

MANHATTAN Laundry and Cleaners, Varsity Barbershop,

Patrick's Cafe, College Beauty Salon and Dooley's Jewelry would have been removed under the earlier plan.

Henry Besler, owner of Manhattan Laundry and Dry Cleaners, said at that time the merchants had definitely decided to fight the proposal if and when it came before the City Commission.

Appraisals by the Commission of the cost of such a roadway have, however, given way to favor the proposed plan that will not affect the businessmen.

Fifteen Groups Comprise Senatorial Representation

Approximately the same number of students are represented by the newly-elected student senators as by former senators, a recent survey indicated.

THE 27 new members of Senate represent 10 fraternities and seven sororities. The 28 former Senate members represented nine fraternities and eight sororities.

Although not represented by the old Senate, Boyd and Putnam halls have one member each on the Senate after Student Governing Association elections March 24 and 25.

THE MEN'S residence halls are represented by one Senator this year. Two former Senate members resided at Goodnow.

Three new members of Student Senate reside in offcampus housing. This number is the same as last year's representation.

ALSO, two newly-elected Senators reside at Smurthwaite. Last year Smurthwaite House was represented by one Senate member.

Straube Scholarship House was represented last year by one Senate member but has no member this year.

THE NUMBER of students represented by Student Senate members is significant because a Senator presents to Senate the ideas given to him by his contingency.

The larger the number of students represented, the better probability students have to express their opinions.

Vocalists Return Today From Week-long Tour

The Varsity Glee Club will return tonight from their seventh annual Kansas tour. James Hershberger, assistant professor of music, accompanied the touring club.

Before returning tonight, the vocalists will perform in Buhler, McPherson, Lindsborg and Salina.

With performances including serious music, show tunes, spiritual and folk songs, the group also sang in seven other Kansas towns.

Campaign Posters

Trees Habitually 'Plastered'

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

The trees are plastered again. Now that the Student Governing Association elections are over, the campaign for Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) is getting into full swing.

THE 10 FINALISTS chosen by Home Economics Council for FMOC are conducting their campaigns in a different way this year. A subtle humor is creeping into the campaign of some of the finalists.

Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, isn't serenading campus women or giving talks at their houses. Posters urging women to vote for Hensley have only two words of Chem. "Harv Who?"

WHEN ASKED if he thought the FMOC campaign would affect his dating status Hensley replied, "No, I don't think so. It fluctuates anyway."

The Beta Sigma Psi's finalist, Bob Edwardson, AGE Sr, is centering his campaign around the James Bond theme. Edwardson is assuming the title of Agent "OOE" during the campaign.

IN ORDER for "OOE" to succeed in his newest mission, it is explained in Edwardson's skit, he has become well known on campus. The best way for him to become well known is to be chosen FMOC.

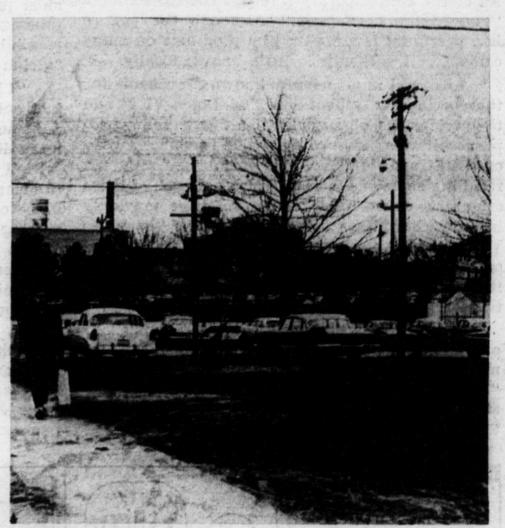
Edwardson's posters contain a picture, which is the center of interest, and captions which tie in with the pictures. All of the pictures portray "OOE" surrounded by women.

ANOTHER highlight of Edwardson's campaign includes a car touring the campus playing themes from "Goldfinger" and "From Russia with Love."

Bill Wellenstein, AH Sr, representing Phi Kappa Theta, is utilizing the "Peanuts" theme for his campaign posters. The posters depict Lucy yelling "Vote for Wellenstein."

A GROUP sings a song highlighting Wellenstein's activities at the organized women's houses. Wellenstein also gives a short speech urging the women to vote.

"I like Dyke," and "Help Plug the Dyke" (Continued on page 5)



FREE PARKING NO MORE-Students soon may have the problem of looking elsewhere to find a place to park with the proposed construction of a motel convention center at the corner of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. Plans have been delayed because the contracted builder has been involved in other business outside the United States.

Guest Editorial

Americans, Foreigners Are Strangers

We have recently observed International Week here and with its arrival came the opportunity to work out a solution to a problem facing every American student. That problem is getting to know some of our foreign students and letting them know us.

THE AMERICAN student probably is too busy with his routine daily activities to take the time to know anyone on this large campus, except his boy or girl friend or his comrades in his fraternity or sorority.

"I'm not too busy, but there's an age difference," students say. It is true that most foreign students are here

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHENY STUDENT

"PAY MY TUITION, DOROTHY, AND MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST MAN ALIVE."

to do graduate work and probably are older than most American students who are still working on undergraduate degrees.

"So I'm not too busy and an age differences doesn't bother me-why should I want to associate with foreign students? What can they do for me?" students ask.

The answer is that we can learn more about the foreign cultures and religions we've been studying in textbooks from a close foreign friend than from a book. They were born and raised there. They can tell us from firsthand experience how and why things are what they are.

LET'S ACKNOWLEDGE now that the get-acquainted clubs and the People-to-People programs are not doing the job they should. These are not the answer. Too many foreign students are treated as one of the crowd in these organizations, but not recognized the next day or week.

What can we do then? What is the solution? There may not be a solution, but here is what should be done until one is found. Students should get to know these people as individuals. However, it is important that students don't make an effort to know them because they feel sorry for them or because they are the minority here.

International Week was designed to help American students appreciate, but more than that, get acquainted with foreign students. How many do you know? How

many will you know?-robert adams

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Campus Comment

Ohioan's Condolences Rejected; Socialism Not Espoused-Daniels

Editor:

I'm not sure whether or not Mr. Hewes, whose letter appeared in Thursday's Collegian, will see this letter; however, it is not written for his benefit alone.

As one of Professor David Benson's students, I wish to clarify what may be misconstrued by Mr. Hewes' article. Benson teaches Monetary and

Fiscal Policy, Money and Banking, and Intermediate Economic Analysis. I have been in all of these classes. At no time has Benson used class time to espouse socialist doctrines.

JUDGING by my experience, I would say that his first concern has always been the teaching of the above subjects. His comments on the captalist system have sometimes been sharply critical but always in a vein intended to provoke discussion and thought (a rare phenomenon in the classroom nowadays).

In light of Benson's professed belief in socialism, I would praise his intellectual integrity in the classroom.

SECONDLY, as a friend of Benson's, I challenge the notion that Benson, as Hewes puts it, "seems to be lost and floundering." For those individuals who seek to counsel their despair on the ad hominem dogma of U.S. News and World Report, Benson might indeed seem to be so.

However, I wish to remind Mr. Hewes and his sympathizers that Benson is chairman of the Manhattan Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.), has picketed the military establishment at K-State because he is opposed to violence and has picketed Manhattan barbershops because he is opposed to racial discrimination.

REALLY, SIR, there is no need to feel sorr for someone who protests social injustice, global suicide, and the failures of captalism. If you repudiate this, however, then there is truly great cause for sorrow.

Charles Daniels, EC Gr

Doug Smith, BAA Jr

Free Whitewashing

After reading the Collegian for five semesters, I have come to only one conclusion about its staffs. You and those before you have certainly done a good job of whitewashing certain issues. Allow me to mention only a few: discrimination, academic freedom, and drinking.

FIRST, it is not the right of any citizen to decide who he wants to associate with, employ, serve, or rent a house to?

Secondly, is not academic freedom, teaching and learning as one wants? It seems to me that K-State is dragging along in the tracks of a university which passed us ten years ago. We can't seem to decide what we want nor how to go about getting what we do want.

Most students seem to be content attending class and receiving the credit it offers. There seems to be a stigma attached to any controversial issue which might embarrass a minority group. Is the word from the upper echelonated the faculty taboo? Do they hold the threat of dismissal over the heads of those who deviate?

LASTLY, its a well known fact that drinking. occurs at off-campus functions. The way you treat the subject, a stranger could think we're trying to initiate a policy leading to moral decay.

Preview . . .

rellini riim Moving-r

By WARREN FRENCH English Department

I hope that in the flurry of activities people won't miss the opportunity to see on this Thursday's Cinema 16 program in the Union Little Theatre one of the most appealingly human classics of the contemporary screen, Federico Fellini's "The Nights of Cabiria." Although the picture is a perennial favorite on film programs on many campuses, I gather it is little known locally.

FELLINI is principally known hereabouts for the spectacular, sensational "La Dolce Vita" and the pretentious, obscure "81/2;" although many people recall with pleasure the wistfully comic tragedy of "La Strada." "The Nights of Cabiria," although recalling some of the best features of each of these others, is distinctively different. It is movingly ironic without the violent histrionics of "La Dolce Vita." It is as sophisticatedly witty as "81/2" without being a self-consciously aimless; and it is as ingratiating as "La Strada" without the final bitterness.

It concerns a piquantly charming young lady of easy virtue, played by Giulietta Masina, Fellini's wife, who also played the touching clown in "La Strada." Unlike her devil-may-care professional associates, this girl yearns to abandon her trade and use the money she has saved to set her-

self up in respectable housekeeping with "Mr. Right." But she finds the quest of virtue much more difficult than her accustomed pursuits, and the film traces with tongue-in-cheek sympathy her frustrated endeavors to change her ways. It would be unfair to spoil your fun in discovering how things work out, but, although the ending is almost predictable, Fellini keeps the audience engrossed and excited until he has exploited all the possibilities of the most ironic possible kind of "girl-meets-boy" situation.

"THE NIGHTS of Cabiria" is by no means just entertainment. It embodies one of the most poignant and most necessary lessons one must learn if he is to reach true maturity—that life is full of disappointments and jolting disillutionments, but that one cannot allow one's self to be overcome by these, but must keep himself moving hopefully forward even when there is little reason for hope.

Despite this underlying seriousness, however, the understated movie is never "preachy." Its reading of life is completely incorporated into a clever, wryly humorous fable that an expert and appealing cast and a talented director present skillfully and stylishly. The movie has won many awards and a worldwide following because it captures some of the subtlest flavors of life without pomposity, sensation, or apology.









KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., March 31, 1965

CHICAGO (UPI)-They took

the long way around, but U.S.

astronauts Virgil (Gus) Gris-

som and John Young were

utes and tickertape parades-

not to mention a flight into

space—the major and the lieu-

tenant commander planned to

leave with their families for

The departure was set for

The Houston city fathers

planned a quiet reception at the

After a week of glowing trib-

finally going home today.

Houston.

noon EST.

Astronauts Homeward Bound

nauts will retire to their subur-

ban homes to mull over the

An estimated one million per-

sons showered Grissom and

Young with praise during a pa-

rade through Chicago's Loop

Tuesday. People broke through

police lines to race alongside

the astronaut's open convertible.

belted out "Hey, Look Me Over"

and "Everything's Coming Up

Roses" as the parade inched up

the La Salle Street canyon,

where police estimated 450,000

The fire department band

biggest week in their lives.

World News

Kansas Fair Housing Flares Up

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)-The _ fair housing issue flared anew today following the disclosure that a Negro Air Force lieutenant nurse was denied space in several apartments.

The disclosure was made after a fair housing bill was killed Tuesday by a 6-6 vote in the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee. It takes a twothirds vote of the committee to reverse its action.

The nurse, Lt. Phoebe Jones,

stationed at Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, was escorted to several apartments in Topeka by the head nurse at Forbes but was turned down each time.

One of the persons who refused to rent to the Negro Air Force officer was Mayor Hal W. Gerlach of Topeka.

Gerlach was one of about 1,000 persons who signed a petition in February advocating fair housing in Topeka.

The mayor was out of town and unavailable for comment.

On March 19, when asked by Homer Floyd, Topeka Human Relations director, Gerlach first said he wanted to "check with someone." The following Monday the mayor said he could not rent to the lieutenant.

Floyd said Gerlach stated he had talked with some of his white tenants who indicated they were against the rental. Some said they would move out if he rented to a Negro.

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student ID card for room rate discounts at Sheratons all

State_ Send to COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR. Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. 20008 95 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

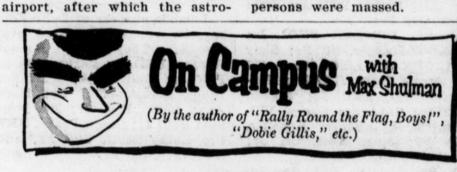
Cigarette Bill 'Probable'

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, whose home state of North Carolina is the nation's leading tobacco producer, conceded today that Congress probably will require cigarette package warnings.

But, in a statement submitted to a Senate committee considering such legislation, Jordan urged rejection of a move to require that a health warning be included in cigarette advertising.

"If such should be required," the North Carolina Democrat said, "then one of our major industries would, in effect, be required . . . to pay to tell the public . . . to use its products."

The Interfaith Council on Race said Tuesday it would ask Gov. William H. Avery's support to revive the fair housing



IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little-princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may-for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you-a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly-408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad? © 1965, Max Schulman

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OLLEGIAN

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'61 Volkswagen. Clean interior, very sharp. Must sell or trade. Phone PR 6-5087 after 5:00. 114

BICYCLE — New lightweight men's English bicycle, Excellent condition. Original cost \$55, will sacrafice. Phone 9-5039. 113-116

Honda 50. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call Fred Erickson, 9-2281 after 7 p.m. 113-115

45' x 8' American Trailerhouse. 1959 model. After 6:00 call 6-5453, 113-117

B Flat Conn Trombone. Excellent condition. Call PR 6-5549 after 6 p.m. 112-116

(OR RENT): Televisions, planos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Model H88AC51A Westinghouse stereo. Portable with two speaker systems. See at 1941 Hunting or call 9-5566 after 6 p.m. 111-113

Excellent color photographs of the auditorium fire. One such photograph to be in the Royal Pur-ple. Phone 9-3111. 111-115

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

Kansas State University Inter-fraternity Council invites all in-dependent male students to par-ticipate in the IFC Fraternity In-formation and Spring Rush Pro-gram. Register in the Union 8:00-5:00, March 29, 30, 31. 110-114

Amigos—Meet me between 4-7 p.m., Saturday, at 1021 Denison. Chicken Mole dinner—8 pesos (\$1), tacos—2½ pesos (20¢). We eat. Speedy Gonzales.

The Kansas State Sports Car Club hereby issues you a personal invitation to attend our Second Annual Concours De Elegance, Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Ahearn Field House. Admission is 75¢. Children under 12 admitted free of charge. Dress is informal.

Scrums Beauty School, Complete Seauty Service at a Savings, 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146, 113-115

WANTED

Good looking young lady to ac-company lonely bachelor to Con-cours. Call H. Hefner, Chicago. 114

Riders to New York. Leaving KSU April 8 or 9. Leaving N.Y. April 17. Phone 9-4635 or 8-4070. John Linder.

Wanted to buy—Post Versa log 10" slide rule (or comparable model) Call 9-4224. 113-115 10" slide rule (c model) Call 9-4224.

Riders to New York and New Jersey area for spring break. If interested, call Richard Haller at 6-9217. 113-115

LOST

Ladies black leather rabbit fur-lined glove. Lost in Union park-ing lot. If found, call 6-6303. Re-ward for finder. 114



(Aggieville)



RESH TASTE

The Seven-Up Bottling Co., Manhattan, Kansas

Sisters of Maltese Cross

ATO's Pledge 25 Women

Twenty-five pledged March 21 to Alpha Tau Omega's newly organized chapter of Sisters of the Maltese Cross.

These women are: Susan Hendrix, SED Fr; Eileen Pierce, GEN Fr; Diane Burtschi, HEA So; Reneen Cole, BA Sr; Joyce Granquist, SED Jr; Candy Wheatly, EED Jr; Jane Klover, HEN So; Sandy Froelich, GEN So; Sally Potter, PTH Jr; Vicki Ditch, BIS Fr;

Susan Dillman, SED Jr; Kathy Boxberger, SP Fr; Sisty Carl, GEN So; Linda Mann, TC Jr; Norma Perry, HEJ Fr; Nancy Colberly, EED So; Glenda Selfridge, BAA Sr; Cheryl Williams, SP So; Sherry Keucher, GEN Fr; Joan Scott, CH Jr; Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr;

Kathy Gaynier, EED So; Susanne Turner, TC Fr; and Eileen Gard, SED Fr.

Officers were elected Sunday. They are: Miss Williams, president; Miss Froelich, vice-president; Miss Granquist, secretarytreasurer; Miss Keucher, song leader; and Miss Perry, scrapbook chairman.

The Sisters of the Maltese Cross are planning an Easter egg hunt with the men of Alpha Tau Omega for the children of the Manhattan hospitals.

Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta sorority recently initiated nine women. They are: Bonnee Badger, EED Fr; Barbara Beals, PSY Jr; Gail Klick, MTH So; Diana Loetel, MTH Fr; Mary Anna Lowe, ENG Jr; Jan Morrow, EED Jr; Susan Parke, PRV Fr; Kathy Scott, SCS Fr; and Liz Wary, SP Fr.

New initiates of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are Bob Buchan, CE Fr; John Flannery, CHE Fr; George Lewis, GEN Fr; Dick Bleything, BA Jr; Ed Stewart, PRL Fr; Bob Littrell, CH So; Gary Camblin, AH So; and Ron Leathers, GEN So.

John Flannery received scholastic honors for the new initiates with a 3.79 grade average last semester.

Delta Chi fraternity recently announced newly appointed committee chairmen. These officers are Tom Sanders, HRT Jr, scholarship chairman: Steve Guthrie, MED Sr, rush chairman; Dan Adams, SCS Jr, intramurals chairman; Swede Gamble, PRV So, service chairman; Dave Simmonds, GVT Jr, social chairman;

Larry Turnbull, BA Jr, publicity chairman; Phil Sell, HRT Fr, Inter-Fraternity Council; Jim Smith, PEM So, house management chairman; and J. M. Quiring, ME Fr, finance chair-

Residents of Parsons hall and their dates recently enjoyed a Heaven and Hell Dance at the hall. One room for slow dancing was decorated in blue, another room for fast dancing was decorated in red.

ternity honored March 24 their first legacy of the K-State chapter. Richard Allen, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schroeder, was presented with a pledge pin at the dinner.

THELMA'S PIZZA

Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Carry Out

York to Scotland, June 9, to spend two months as a cultural exchange student," Arlen Etling, AED Sr, said. The exchange program is sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to become acquainted with agriculture in Scotland, to live on farms, attend fairs and farm meetings, and participate in other activities to help develop a better understanding of both the people and the farming industry in Scotland.

The FFA will be represented by another member who will travel to England. Etling said the two selected will be representing more than 400,000 FFA members.

Scotland has an organization called the Young Farmers.

"This group will be sending a

"I will be sailing from New representative to America and it is very possible he will stay with my parents," Etling said.

MANY SLIDES of American agriculture and scenery will be shown in Scotland.

"I think the value of this exchange is that it gives people of different lands a better chance to realize their similarities rather than their differences," Etling

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

5 p.m.-8 p.m.

IN THE DUGOUT

'Wide-Awake Hats' Matrix Table Theme

The 1965 Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union grand ballroom.

THE BANQUET is sponsored each spring by the student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the national professional honorary for women in journalism and communications. Manhattan women as well as coeds are invited to

Mercedes Hurst, the public relations consultant for Inter-

Campus Bulletin

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AS-SEMBLY will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 118. There will be election of officers.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD applications for board membership are in the Activities Center. To-day is the last day. Interviews by appointment. -Q-

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Man-hattan Community Center. All in-terested persons are invited.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL applications are available in the Activities Center. Applications are due Friday.

national Harvester Company, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Her topic will be "Let's Wear Our 'Wide-Awake'

MISS HURST is the past president of the Woman's Advertising Club of Chicago, and has served as vice-president of the Advertising Federation of Amer-

Describing her success as toastmistress for a Chicago Matrix Table, one Theta Sig said, "As long as Mercedes Hurst is toastmistress the main speaker could read a telephone book and we'd still have a crowd."

ANOTHER highlight of the evening will be the presentation of two awards by Theta Sigma Phi. One will be for the Kansas woman journalist of the year, and the other for a Manhattan woman active in civic

Reservations for the banquet can be made by calling Judy Cowdry at 6-9427 before Friday noon. Price for student tickets is \$2, and general admission tickets are \$3.

Members of Delta Chi fra-

2000 College Hts.

- Delivery

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Suds 20¢ per bottle Free Pop and Ice

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RELAY QUEEN CANDIDATE—Linda Fritz, EED Jr, is K-State's contestant in the Drake Relays queen contest. She was selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, activities and photographs.

Linda Fritz To Compete In Relays Queen Contest

· Linda Fritz, EED Jr, will represent K-State in the annual Drake Relays queen contest. She represented Chi Omega sorority.

MISS FRITZ will compete with coeds representing the other colleges and universities participating in the Relays April 23-24 at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Coeds representing each dormitory and sorority on campus participated in the local contest. Candidates were judged on scholarship, activities, photographs and personality reports. CANDIDATES in the national contest will be judged on the same qualities, and the coed chosen Drake Relays Queen will go to Drake to reign during the sports event.

Judges in the local contest were Russel Drumright, assistant professor of education; Patty Annis, assistant professor of family economics; and Earle Davis, head of the English department.

Miss Fritz has been active as a cheerleader and as a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Council and the Student Education Association advisory board.

Trees Habitually 'Plastered' (Continued from page 1) and decided to use it in the

highlight posters for Terry Dyke, SP Sr, of Delta Upsilon.

IN DYKE's skit, he finds security in holding various objects to project an image of himself and cure his nervousness. He rejects a basketball, football and a large blue key as not being typical of him. When handed a crown bearing the lettering FMOC he says, "That would be nice, but it depends on the women."

I hope the women on campus will get out and vote," Dyke said. "It wouldn't be an honor for any of us to win if only a small majority of the women vote."

LARRY Weigel, SED Jr. representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "talks" a song to World War III Blues as part of his skit.

Weigel's posters are made in the form of two spindly legs, signifying a basketball player, with oversized shoes on the feet. "My legs really aren't as bad as the posters look," Weigel said.

"THE PURPOSE of FMOC is to give the men a chance to be Weigel said. represented." "There are so many things on campus involving women and very few involving men."

"I'm just giving short talks at the houses," Terry Biery, ENT Sr, representing Farm-House, said. "We have several numbers in our serenades that tell a little bit about me."

BIERY'S POSTERS have a knight on a blue Chevrolet on them which ties in with his speeches.

"FMOC gives the organized living groups a chance to do a little campaigning for themselves through one guy," Biery said.

"BOPPER" is the name Bob Sjogren is going by in the campaign. Sjogren acquired the name when he was a freshman

Visit the YARN SHOP for Your Knitting Supplies Next door to the Wareham

Theater

campaign.

"FMOC gets the boys out to meet a lot of the girls," Sjogren said. "I hope the girls will make it worthwhile."

BECAUSE there are three finalists with the name Terry, Terry Patterson, AR 5, is encouraging girls to vote for "T.P."

When asked what he considered to be the purpose of FMOC, Patterson said, "There are several elections for queens; FMOC turns the tables. The girls are now voting and judging the fellows. It gives the male side of the campus a chance to be represented."

PATTERSON is giving short talks at the organized houses. West Stadium is serenading campus women with folks songs. for Patterson's campaign.

Doug Dusenbury, PSY Sr, of Beta Theta Pi, is giving speeches for the living groups. His fraternity also plans to serenade the campus women. "I think FMOC has a purpose, but I really don't know how to explain it," Dusenbury said.

REPRESENTING Goodnow hall is John Christensen, SED Sr. Christensen is giving short talks for the living groups. His posters have a picture of him and list his activities. "FMOC is one of the highest honors a boy can get at K-State," Christensen said.

Voting will be today and Thursday in Justin hall and the Union. All campus women are eligible to vote. FMOC will be crowned Friday at a dance in the Union.

S.E.A. Banquet Thursday To Feature Psychiatrist

Donald Rinsley, a doctor of medicine and psychiatrist with the adolescent section of the Topeka State Hospital, will be the speaker Thursday night at the annual Student Education Association (S.E.A.) banquet in the Union.

Rinsley's topic is "Psychodynamics of Child and Adolescent Development.".

WEDNESDAY NIGHT THE LYNCHMEN

8:30-11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT THE BLUEMONT SNGERS

8-11 p.m.

50c PER PERSON (in the lounge)



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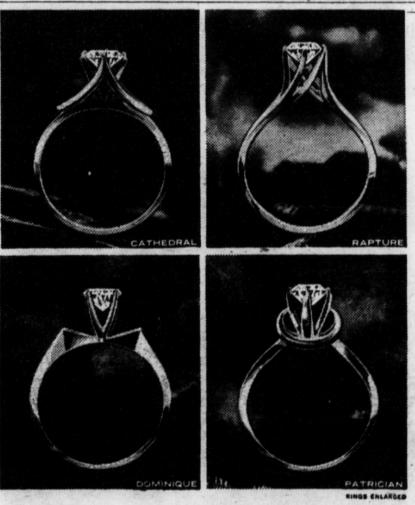
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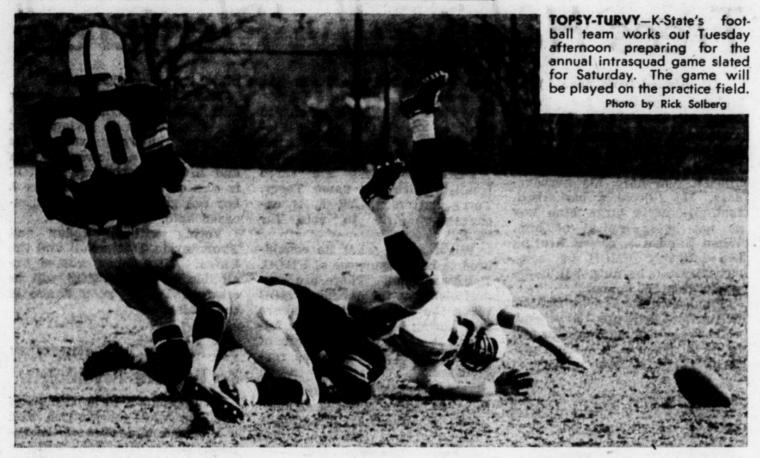
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., March 31, 1965



Gridders Searching for Punter

K-State's football team is still looking for a punter to replace last year's Big Eight champion punter, Doug Dusenbury.

Best bets among the returning lettermen include defensive end Jerry Cook, quarterback Matt Sinisi, and halfback, Marty Aubuchon.

Cook, who is primarily noted for his extra point and field goal kicking ability, was the number two punter on the Wildcat team last season.

TWO SOPHOMORES who are contending for the job are half-back Jerry Bortka and Rich Balducci.

Last year's punter on the freshman team, Andy Spotts, transfered to Sterling College at the semester.

The battle for the number one quarterback position is still unsettled.

TUESDAY IN spring drills, Ed Danieley and Vic Castillo were alternating running the offensive unit.

Danielly, a senior, was the number one signal caller for the 'Cats last season, while Castillo is a sophomore.

Playing in the halfback positions were Mark Bolick and Jim Wallace.

BOLICK IS a senior and Wallace played on last year's freshman team. Roy Smith, also off last year's freshman team is currently running in the number one fullback position.

This backfield should provide a notable increase in speed for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are preparing for the annual spring intra-squad game Saturday, which will be played on the football practice

CAR WASH

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INION NATIONAL DRIVE-IN BANK HUMBOLDT and 3rd STREET YOUR CAR WASHED FOR S1

Haylett to Assist Coaching U.S. Track Team Abroad

Ward Haylett, retired K-State track coach, is off to Europe where he will help coach a squad of 50 United States track stars in meets in London and Berlin.

Ward, accompanied by Mrs. Haylett, was to leave New York Thursday, accompanying the AAU sponsored tour.

THE U.S. TROUPE, made up of both men and women who placed first and second in the indoor championship meet, will compete in London Friday and Saturday and in Berlin Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8.

"I am honored to be chosen for the trip," Haylett said, "and I am looking forward especially to revisiting Germany.

I took the first U.S. team to Germany for international competition in 1938.

THIS TRIP includes the first international dual between this country and Germany since then."

Haylett, K-State coach for 35 years, is the ranking member of the U.S. staff which coached this

Ward Haylett, retired K-State nation's team in the Olympic ack coach is off to Europe Games in London in 1948.

He was assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic team that year. Haylett retired at K-State coach in July, 1963.

Baseball Squad To Face Rebels

OXFORD, Miss. (Special to the Collegian)—K-State's baseball team, rained out two days in row at Memphis State, moved here for an impromptu doubleheader with Ole Miss, starting at 1:00 p.m. today.

Coach Bob Brasher named Ike Evans and Rick Rambin for the two-game set.

Brasher negotiated with Delta State, originally scheduled as today's opponent, in order to make room for the Mississippi games. The Wildcats now plan to face Delta State in a doubleheader Thursday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Chariot Relays Dance

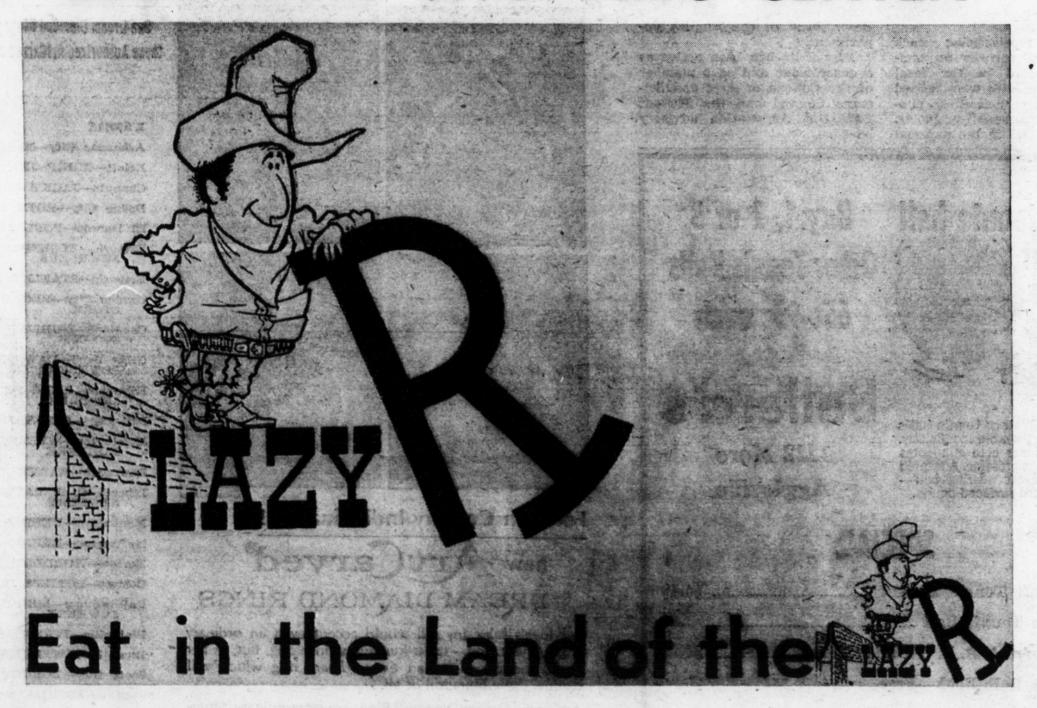
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 11 a.m.-10 p.m. FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Wichita, Tulsa Victors

Young Linksters Drop Two

A young, inexperienced K-State golf team lost two meets Tuesday at Wichita.

The Wildcats dropped a 10-5 decision to Wichita's Wheat-shockers and were whipped by Tulsa 9½ to 5½.

RON SCHMEDEMANN, a sophomore linkster, fired a 78 to top the K-State scores. Charles Shellenberger also finished with a 78 for the 'Cats.

Junior Joel Athey, the upperclassman on the squad, carded a 79 while sophomore twins John and Jim Graham shot/82 and 84 respectively.

THE MEET WAS the first intercollegiate golfing action for four of the first five 'Cat golfers.

Only Athey has seen tournament play in the college ranks.

"This year's team should be better than last years," Bill Guthridge, golf coach said. "The boys just need a little experience."

GUTHRIDGE indicated that there were several spots on the club still open.

"Dennis Berkholtz and several

15c Hamburgers

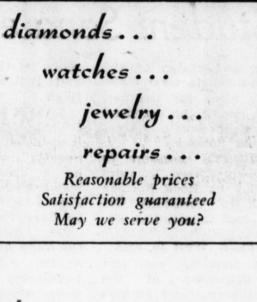
Charcol

others have a good chance to move into the first five," Guthridge said.

GUTHRIDGE SAID that there would be a qualifying round shot among the Wildcat golfers to determine the team that will meet Washburn Friday.

The team will battle the Ichabods at Topeka Friday.

The first home action for the Wildcat linksters will be Friday, April 9 when they play host to Iowa State on the Manhattan Country Club links.





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fourth loss for the team.

The Pi Phi defeat marked the

Kappa Delta Wins Fourth

Kappa Delta, team four, added a fourth victory to its winning streak Tuesday by downing Alpha Xi Delta 12-6 in women's intramural basketball action.

THE KD'S now share the first place spot with off-campus, Smurthwaite and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Off-campus, Smurthwaite and the KD's stand 4-0. The Theta's have a 3-0 mark.

In other action Tuesday, West, team two, moved its record to 3-1 by knocking off Clovia 12-4. Clovia now stands 1-3.

Kappa Delta, team three, 15-11 in an overtime game.

It was the first victory in four starts for the Alpha Chi's, and the fourth straight defeat for the KD's, team three.

Van Zile, team two, registered

"Chris" Dobbie* says...



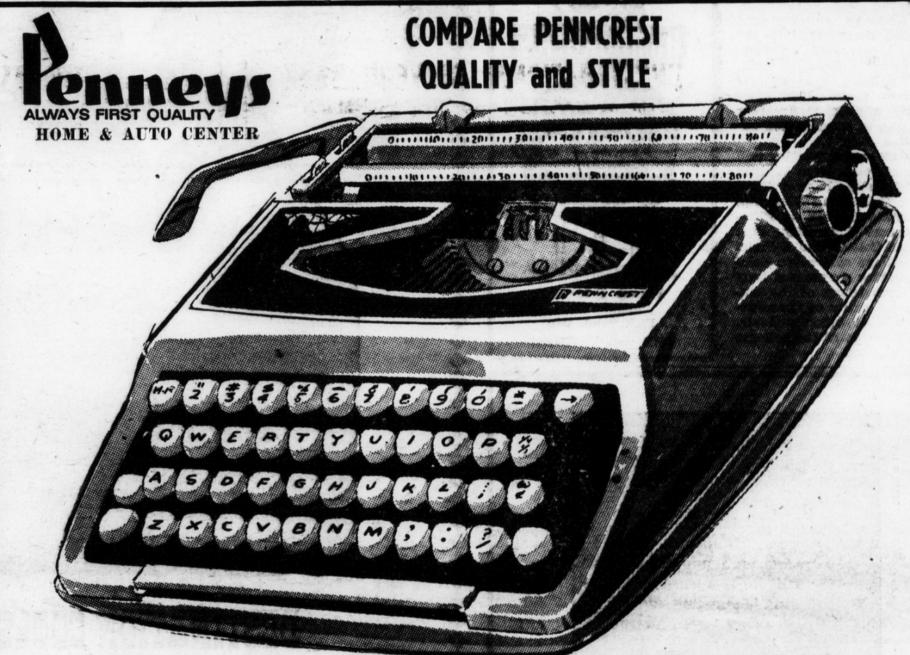


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Tournament Ends in Ties

A "tournament of ties" describes the forensics meet of the ended Saturday with ties in

every event except oration.

The University of Nebraska Missouri Valley League last was host to eleven schools, all week end. The tournament members of the Missouri Valley was host to eleven schools, all League.

SGA Functions Discussed At Student Senate Retreat

Outlining and evaluating the past Student Senate term while formulating ideas for the new term were among the activities of the Student Senate retreat Saturday and Sunday.

PAST SENATE members as well as newly-elected senators met Saturday at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch to "basically get acquainted and to evaluate the work of the Student Senate," Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr, said.

Saturday morning activities included discussion of the structural function and authority of the Student Governing Association (SGA).

RON HYSOM, former student body president, spoke about the executive branch. Kent Freeland, vice-chairman of the Senate, and Jim Calcara, AR Jr,

CHEK Conference Hosts Five Schools

Academic affairs, quality of instruction and increased enrollment were discussed here Friday at the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK).

SIX KANSAS colleges and universities participated in the discussion concerning the common problems in Kansas schools.

John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, spoke on problems concerning a college education which students, families and administration face.

SCHOOLS which participated in the conference were Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas University, Fort Hays State College and K-State.

Each college sent seven delegates including the student body president, chairman of the student council, editor of the newspaper and four other students.

The presidents of the colleges also participated.

spoke on the legislative branch and judicial branches respectively.

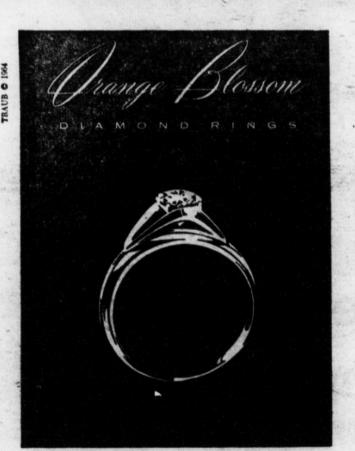
LATER IN the afternoon, Bob Crangle, NE Sr, spoke on "The Responsibilities of a Student Senator" which was followed by a speech concerning the recommendations from the old Senate to the new Senate given by Gary Thomas, MTH Sr.

The "Outstanding Senator of the Year Award" was presented Sunday to Bob Crangle, NE Sr. Leadership certificates were given to each of the senators. Sharon Carlson, chairman of the Senate, was presented a gavel.

THE ENDOWMENT Association and the responsibility of students to learn more about it was stressed by Kenneth Heywood, endowment director, at the Sunday banquet.

Heywood mentioned that 50 cent of the upper one-quarter of graduating high school and students don't go to college because they can't afford it.





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WICHITA STATE University and Iowa State tied as winner of the sweepstakes. These schools accumulated duplicate points in all the speaking events.

The University of Oklahoma and Wichita State tied for first place in debate. The question for debate at this tournament was, Resolved: that the length of the final elections campaign for U. S. Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates should be restricted by law.

A two-member affirmative and two-member negative team composed each four - speaker team of the tournament. Only three teams remained undefeated at the meet, all of them being the negative half. K-State debaters lost to two of these undefeated teams.

THE K-STATE affirmative team Chloe Rexroad, GEN Fr. and Robert Marrs, GEN So. tallied a no-win score, and the negative team, John Boyd, SED Sr, and Don Dressler, GVT So, won two of the six rounds.

Carla Morgan received a sixth place rating in the oratory division. Miss Morgan delivered a ten minute original oration on a social welfare pool. Iowa State won the oratory division at the

Wichita State and Iowa State were co-winners in the extemporaneous speaking event.

MARY CURTIS-VERNA LEADING METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO



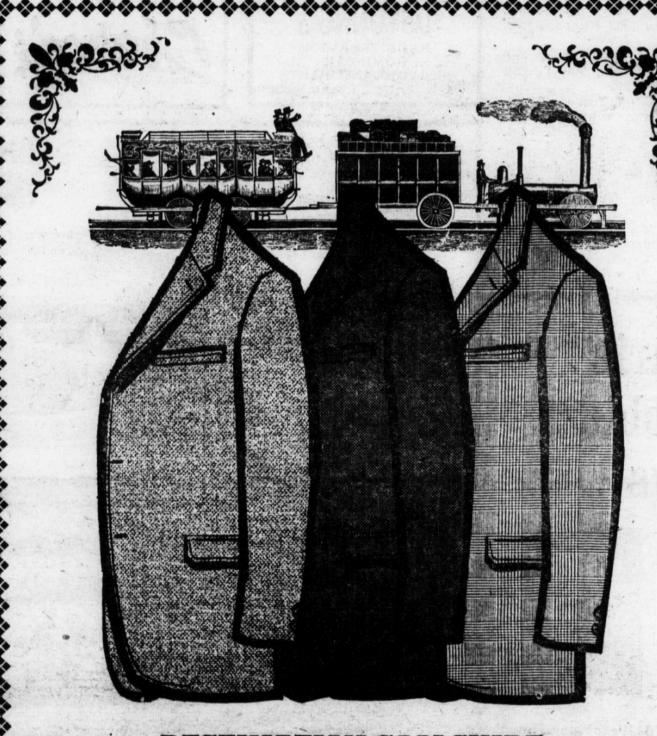
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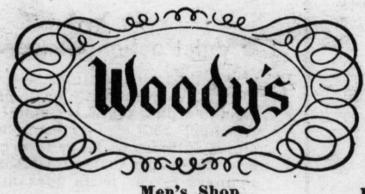
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Lansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 1, 1965

NUMBER 115

UI3 KULK

SU Discriminates

Four Cows Killed in Rally

A series of riots broke out across campus yesterday and early today as thousands of militant K-State student pickets threw down their signs in revolt.

Students disguised as FMOC campaigners broke through police lines at the cow barns, where they were serenading to win votes for Homer "Smiley" Pap, local Inter-Fraternity Council flap and gladhander.

IT WAS reported that four cows were killed in the melee, but their names and majors were not immediately available.

K-State students, always known for their activist leanings, have been especially volatile this year. Yesterday, a sunny spring day, seemed to bring out the sap in the students.

The riots spread rapidly over the campus. About 500 students who were picketing the Union for its failure to sell chocolate milk marched on the office of President James A. McCain.

THE LEADER of the group, Kennie Puchele, dis-

C.J.'s Get Boost From Do-Gooders

People-to-People, Cosmopolitan Club and Do-Gooders, Inc., have issued a joint statement announcing that next week will "Be Kind to Foreign Students Week" at K-State.

Charley Quaker, president of Do-Gooders, who studied at the Sorebunns (naturally) last year announced for the fourth time this month, in conjunction with the event, that contrary to local popular opinion, foreign students are human.

Quaker announced that the reign students, sometimes re-Yerred to as "International Students" or "camel jocks," would be asked to deliver their usual painful, euphimistic speeches at fraternities and sororities, in which they will describe how the American student is a nice guy, but is less well-read and interested in politics than foreign students. He will say the people of America have been nice to him.

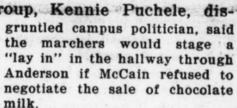
"But the main reason we're sending them to the houses is so they can get a square meal. They send their scholarship money to the U.N., you know," Quaker said.

In selling the program to IFC and Panhellenic council this year, the Do-Gooders promised that after "Be Nice to Foreign Students Week," students were free to return to their usual behavior toward the visitors.

"It's really easy to get to know foreigners," Quaker said. "For instance, after taking four years to learn to speak Swahili and mastering four Hindu dialects, I found I could talk to

them." Gooders were moved to sponsor "Be Kind to Foreign Students Week" after the huge success of its program urging students to "Take a Foreign Student Home for Christmas With You." Some students even gift wrapped their foreign students.

(April Fool)



McCain issued a statement saying he had supported the sale of chocolate milk in the past and would continue to do so in the future.

"Right now, however, I am too busy to mess around with students or any such nonsense as that because I am chairman of governor's conference on keeping farmers happy. I have been selected coordinator of the Midwestern States Movement to Destroy Railroads, too. So as you can see, the University will just have to wait. Excuse me. Gracie says Interstate Commerce Commission is on the phone."

PUCHELE said he was tired of being called "penny-ante" and was determined to show McCain that K-State students were made of sterner stuff than KU stu-

"I know the Collegian will back me up," Puchele said, lauding the Collegian staff. One of Puchele's top lieutenants, Gary Tomas, a washout from Student Senate's committee on student silence also had praise for the Collegian.

McCain told Puchele and the students to get away from his walnut door. "You'll scar it." he said. "How do you expect me to impress the Regents with a cheap looking, scratched up door. Besides, you are getting the beautiful vinyl, soundmuffling, efficient, washable, university-type carpet dirty. And I worked so hard convincing Bebe Lee we needed it."

Meanwhile, further ' revolts were said to be in the making. Campus police reported they had the political science department under surveilance. K-State's political science department was described by a campus investigating committee headed by C. Clyde Jones, local High Potentate of the Chamber of Commerce, as a "nest of dangerous, radical conservatives."

(April Fool)



SCREAMING coed was manhandled in Anderson hall riots yesterday. Her assailant Grabber Clutchem, HOT Jr, was beaten off by campus fuzz. He fled to Maxie Miltown's office where he sought asylum, but Miltown was arrested, too, for failure to comply with the University drinking code. He was mixing martinis for visiting dignitaries at a ratio of 14 to one. Chet Peters, dean of booze, said the University doesn't allow martinis to be mixed stronger than seven to one. (April fool)

McCain Gets Boot

Col. Beaver Puppet Prexy

Col. Thomas Beaver was installed as president of K-State's new provisional government after James A. Mc-Cain was ousted yesterday in a messy coup.

OUTRAGED rioters carried McCain bodily from his office. He hasn't been seen or heard from since, but unconfirmed reports say he has been exiled unharmed to Pittsburg State where he is to be a "teacher at large" instructing freshman English.

McCain is not usually seen, but it is indeed unusual for him not to be heard.

Leaders of the coup say that Colonel Beaver, formerly a professor of military-science at K-State, is only a puppet president. Just who is pulling the strings at this point is not clear.

Colonel Beaver is known for his ability to run a tight ship, like many other K-State administrators, although he is an army officer. Colonel Beaver has been known to say that he liked to run a tight brigade. However, like

his brigade, Colonel Beaver is tight most of the time. "WE'VE HAD puppet presi-

Backer To Teach Gutter Journalism

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, announced today that the department would open a class in yellow journalism next fall.

Lashbrook said Jack Backer, well-known smut writer for Confi-Scoop magazine, would teach the course. He is well qualified, Lashbrook said.

Backer said, "I've wanted to teach a course like this for some time. I've always felt our students should have a better knowledge of gutter journalism. I'll see that they get it."

(April Fool)



Col. Thomas Beaver

dents here before," said an unidentified spokesman for the rebels, refering to McCain, "but we've had lousy puppeteers."

It has been reported that convicted radical conservative Robert Clarke, formerly of K-State's subversive political science department is the brains behind the coup.

One administrator who reported he was a victim of rebel atrocities was A. L. (Free Speech) Bugsley.

Clarke got Bugsley to admit that he really didn't have a real doctorate, but "one that was sort of an honorary thing."

"I didn't mean anything by it," Bugsley continued. "I just got to thinking one almost has to have one these days. So I got some friends of mine here to pull some strings at this little school out here and they gave me one."

THE REBELS got Bugsley to. promise he wouldn't make anyone call him "Doctor" anymore.

"I just did it so people wouldn't think I got this big, plush office over here because I was a yes man or anything," Bugsley whined.

The rebels forced Bugsley to write "I am not REALLY a doctor." 10,000 times on the wall of his office.

(April Foot)



JAMES A. McCAIN WAS HUSTLED from campus yesterday by leaders of the military junta. McCain, unusually tight-lipped and pale, was said to be exiled to Pittsburg State where he will teach freshman English. He was last heard screaming, "No. Not the classroom. Anything but the classroom!" Col. Beaver, new prexy, follows at left. (April fool)

Real Editorial

SDX Babmouths Campus Again

ONCE AGAIN the old, cynical members of Sigma Delta Chi take life, limb and poison pen in hand to produce another infamous April Fool edition of the Collegian.

Of course it's all make-believe (or is it). Anyway, we feel there's a little truth, and sometimes a lot, in almost everything in the paper today.

If you got stepped on, well, that's the breaks. We spared no one, friend or foe. If you feel someone was overlooked, write a letter to the editor. If you feel you were slammed around a little too much, we suggest an asprin.

WE FEEL that one of these blood-lettings is good occasionally. They let some people know they are not fooling everybody, and besides that, it's good fun to let the air out of people sometimes. If we shake things up a bit, good.

We should clear the regular Collegian staff of any implication in this. It only stood by open-mouthed. Its legitimate news presentation is on page 12.

WHILE we arrange our plane reservations to South America, we leave you with this parting shot: If the shoe fits, Cinderella. —chuck powers









Offal from Readers

Why Not Print Smutty Letters?

Dear Editor:

Why are you so immoral? Every day I see those smutty letters about drinking and smoking and all that stuff. I don't think they should allow either on campus or anywheres for that matter and I don't think you oughta let anyone say they oughta or say they oughta yourself. Smoking and drinking and all that stuff are all immoral as are a lot of other things and if we start letting a lot of people go around doing all that awful stuff we'll be in a horrible mess because the whole world will get immoral and nobody will get to heaven or hell for that matter. I dare you to print this, you dirty smokers and other smutty things.

C. Nation Hoxie, Kansas (April Fool)

Dear Editor:

Bounding to the forefront of discussions between the more serious contemplators and philosophers of our time is an extremely urgent, nay potentially catastrophic, even diabolic, sinister, a plot perhaps; wow.

* * *

A through examination of this question is obviously out of the question in consideration of the space limitations of the Collegian and especially in consideration of the space limitations attached to the publications of the many and mostly trival and wordy letters to the editor appearing in the letters to the editor column under the heading "Offal from Readers."

However, I will attempt a brief condensation of the question and it's terrible import, obvious to anyone who might consider it. First the problem concerns the overall impact to the social com(Ed. Note: Sorry about that space limitation.)

Dear Editor:

Why didn't you print my last letter?
Sally Sacksht
FUN Jr.

(Ed. Note: It was too short.)

Dear April Fool Editors:

We have not yet read your paper, but we know that, as usual, it is a filthy bunch of libelous lies. We therefore recommend that you don't have the April Fools paper any more.

Board of Student Publications (April Fool)

The Kansas State Collegian

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Society Editor Willie (The Lump) Moral

Back Rubber .. Susie (Suds) Millfeel

Smut EditorJackie (Libel) Backie Profreeder Bertsy (Flash) Maceover

Mushings . . .

Sexual Integration: Too Much Too Soon?

By MALLACE GAULDWELL

Professor of Newspapers & Lib

Asst. Professor of Newspapers & Libel

The Counseling Center's proposal to sexually integrate K-State housing facilities, while in concurrence with the anticipated Supreme Court directive, seems to leave several questions unanswered.

WHILE THE PROPOSAL very specifically outlines the advantages of such a system (the main advantage being a reduction of student traffic into the Counseling Center), it fails to ennumerate the disadvantages.

In consideration of such a system, it would be wise to examine the following:

(1) Normal rules of etiquette could break down, especially between roommates of the opposite sex.

(2) Roommates of the same or similar sex might

(3) There probably would be a disproportionate number of women in the dorms since freshmen men

are not compelled to reside in university housing.

(4) Animosity between the coed's escort and her roommate could easily become the norm.

With respect to the above listed disadvantages to the Counseling Center's plan, I should like to recommend a somewhat modified and less adventurous plan which has been advanced by the Dean of Students' office.

FIRST, the men and the women should not live in the same suites. If the facilities were adequate, the plan would even recommend separate bathing facilities. (This should be a consideration in the planning of future dormitories if the Supreme Court will concur with "separate but equal bathing facilities" in the special case of sexually integrated college dormitories).

Second, intercourse between suites after a certain hour, say 4 a.m., should not be permitted except in the case of extreme emergency. When students living on more than three separate floors of any particular dormitory congregate in one room for any purpose, they should have a social permit.

THIRD, OVERNIGHT visitors should not be permitted unless they are from communities more than 10 miles from the university.

Lastly, freshmen men should be required to live in university housing to assure a reasonable ratio of women to men and to assure that all dormitories are functioning to full capacity.

(April Fool)

The Coup . . .

... The Result

Collegian Takeover Succeeds, But First Edition Fizzles*





HIDEOUT DISCOVERED—The regular Collegian staff was attacked and brutally beaten last night as they began work on Thursday's issue. Campus police chief Paul "Bull" Nelson quickly identified the thugs as members of a mysterious klan of "journalists" who had taken over the Collegian.

Nelson found four members of the Sigma Delta Chi April fool staff early this morning in Kedzie 10a (future home of the credit union) crying over what was left of their first edition after the charlatan censors had finished. From left: Jim Garver, Bill Morris (seated), Bart Everett (home from

the war) and Chuck Powers (denies responsibility). Not pictured is SDX president Marlin "Maxie" Fizzwater, who slapped a harelip on the photographer Rick "Lisp" Solberger, when Maxis escaped. (April fool)

Smut Around the Globe

BERKELEY, Calif.—It was announced here today that Dr. David Benson has been chosen national president of the dirty speech movement.

A spokesman for the dirty speech movement, Mario Foreletter, said Benson, formerly an economics teacher at Kansas State University, is now teaching extemporaneous speaking at the University of California.

"We feel he is an excellent choice," Foreletter said, "because he can carry a sign almost as well as he can talk."

DENVER, Colo. — Former Colorado basketball star Chuck Gardner has been appointed director of the Attorney General's committee to combat obscenity.

In announcing the appointment, Attorney General I. C. Bird commented that Gardner is probably the most qualified person for the position. "Gardner really knows his stuff," observed Bird.

OUTER MONGOLIA — Informed sources here report that a former K-State student political leader has been discovered in "deep seclusion" among a tribe of desert nomads.

The report indicates that Jerry Metz, head of the late University Party at K-State, is attempting to organize the nomads into an effective political action group.

SELMA, Ala. — Two civil rights workers who attend Kansas State University were arrested last night for assaulting a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

George Metz and Steve Coulson, ardent workers in the movement at K-State, were picked up by local sheriff's deputies at a Klan revival.

According to the pair, they attended the meeting to "sitin" as observers for the Rev. Martin Luther King. Metz indicated that their emotions got the better of them, and they took action into their own hands. "We sure gave those lily-white robed boys hell," echoed Coulson.

ROME—America's apparent answer to the late King Farouk was observed in several Via Veneto night spots last night, along with his usual entourage of women.

Barrick Wilson, who reports he left "a small cow college back

in Kansas for the pleasures of Europe," has been cavorting nightly in many of the gamier fleshpots of the Eternal City. When asked if he intended to take over Farouk's former position as Rome's leading pursuer of women, the robust Wilson replied, "I've got him beat in one respect; I'm better looking than he ever was."

LAWRENCE—Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe stated today that he will recommend a "beefing up" of the campus security force as soon as is practical.

Wescoe, reportedly seriously perturbed by recent events on the campus, said he intends to ask for the addition of about 200 men to the present force. "I believe we can pick up most of these fellows from the boys Jack and Ted lose from their squads because of grades."

Wescoe added, "We have an image to preserve at this institution, and by—, we're going to preserve it, come— or high water"

Unofficial sources indicated that Wescoe plans to use most of the new force as office assistants to provide protection against students who congregate in corridors. Wescoe is also believed to be taking firm measures to make sure that "those boys from up the river will stay home to raise their banners."

WICHITA—Jib Halyard of Washburn was recently elected state chairman of the Collegiate Young Politicians at their annual state convention.

Halyard, a long-time yes man for Snarl Goetz and other members of the machine, was elected unanimously with only 38 dissenting votes. After the voting, Goetz commented that Halyard is the best chairman money can buy.

Jim Major of Kansas University, Halyard's only opposition in the race, appeared to have 77 of the 132 votes locked up before the convention opened. However, Jerry Mason, National Chairman of the Politicians, convinced Major after a brief talk that he could not win with that

K-State chairman Dig Goldfink, although not an active member of the machine, pulled a few strings and won the runnerup position in the queen contest for K-State's entrant, Annette Tiger.

(April Fool)



Advertisers Beware Trash In Annual April Fool Rag

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, who published the annual April Fools Collegian today, blasted the paper's advertisers in a statement issued at 3 a.m.

"IN VIEW of the fact that the lowdown, dirty and many unprintable blasphemies of merchants who advertise in this rag snowed the ad office with 696 inches of ads yesterday, we had to have a 12-page paper today.

"It is awful hard to get enough trash together for 12 pages and we feel that the advertisers worked a hardship on us. We therefore ask, request and threaten that all readers of today's paper make damn sure that they don't read the ads in today's Collegian."

CHARLIE (Chuck) Powerful, editor of the April Fool masterpiece, was livid with rage. "It wouldn't be so bad," he said, "except for the fact that the kickback that we're getting from the advertisers isn't enough to pay our booze bill. Do you realize that it takes a fifth of bourbon per person an hour to put this thing together?"

Bartsie (Fingers) Everything, on loan to SDX from Uncle Sugar's War, had some broad in a corner and was unavailable for comment.

Maxie Feetswater, anomymous prexy of the chapter, was very red-faced about the matter.

"ALTHOUGH I'm an advertising man myself," he said, "I think that PR in favor of those (unprintable) is a rotten, libelous deal. And furthermore, I will personally persecute anyone I catch reading those ads."

(April Fool)

You're right...it's White Stag



I. Complete avings. 512 2146. 113-115 R. Leaving eaving N.Y. 5 or 8-4070. 114

Woodwards

SPORTS WEAR SHOP

Open Thursday Nights 'Til 8:30 P.M.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasonable. 8-3653. 114-123

BICYCLE — New lightweight men's English bicycle. Excellent condition. Original cost \$55, will sacrafice. Phone 9-5039. 113-116

Honda 50. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call Fred Erickson, 9-2281 after 7 p.m. 113-115

45' x 8' American Trailerhouse. 1959 model. After 6:00 call 6-5453. 113-117

B Flat Conn Trombone. Excellent condition. Call PR 6-5549 after 6 p.m. 112-116

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

1959 Opel. 4 cylinder, stick, clean, must sell because of moving, good condition. Contact JE 9-3339.

1959 Rambler American. 6-cyclinder, stick. Clean, good condition, economical. Call 9-4447 evenings.

KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A.

Model H88AC51A Westinghouse stereo. Portable with two speaker stems. See at 1941 Hunting or 9-5566 after 6 p.m. 111-113

Excellent color photographs of the auditorium fire. One such photograph to be in the Royal Purple. Phone 9-3111.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Busi-

ness Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

Amigos—Meet me between 4-7 p.m., Saturday, at 1021 Denison. Chicken Mole dinner—8 pesos (\$1), tacos—2½ pesos (20¢). We eat. Speedy Gonzales. 114-116

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick up and Delivery. 504 Poyntz Ave. Ph. 8-3352. Free Party Set with Gas or Oil Changes. 115

The Kansas State Sports Car Club hereby issues you a personal invitation to attend our Second Annual Concours De Elegance, Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Ahearn Field House. Admission is 75¢. Children under 12 admitted free of charge. Dress is informal.

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 113-115

WANTED

Riders to New York, Leaving KSU April 8 or 9. Leaving N.Y. April 17. Phone 9-4635 or 8-4070. John Linder.

Wanted to buy—Post Versa log 10" slide rule (or comparable model) Call 9-4224. 113-115

Riders to New York and New Jersey area for spring break. If interested, call Richard Haller at 6-9217.

Will pay good prices to persons able to supply any of the following: Cars, trucks, Concours passes, busses, tanks, missles, or razors. F. Castro.

Riders to Denver area for spring break. Leaving Friday afternoon. Jerry Davis 9-3667. 115-117

Ride to Florida during spring break. St. Petersburg or Melbourne. Call 9-5423. 115-117

Experts Say Natural Navels, Flat Bellies Big This Year

By NAVELS GALORE Collegian Society Haque

With the June bride season rapidly approaching, Manhattan merchants, in association with the College of Home Economics, have released their newest fashions for discriminating young ladies.

seems, is on simplicity and skin. This trend, says Home Economics dean Dotty Hefer, was brought about by the overwhelming popularity of topless swim suits last summer.

Dean Hefer says that "the new styles definitely are de-

THE EMPHASIS this year, it signed with the flat belly and the well formed navel in mind. We don't recommend these fashions for the girl who expects a 12-pound premature baby in the near future. Our advice to her is to invest in a more traditional gown-tight cinch girdle and all."

> Our model, Miss Veinuous de-Goose, PG Sr, who herself will become a Mrs. June 32, is shown in the photograph (at left) while she was at Lindie's Armie Store Bridal Shoppe for her final fitting.

> Notice the petite rosebud petals which make up the bodice of Miss deGoose's gown. She has chosen an American Beauty, thorns and stem padded of course, to complete the peak-aboo motif at the navel.

> OUR DASHING damsel has chosen to display the wrap around look in the flowing thirteen-and-one-half inch skirt. The "knee-tickler" as she fondly calls it, is made of bleached and starched brown wrapping paper. A pinking-shear cut completes the hemline.

"It crinkles a distinctive loud warning when touched," Miss deGoose giggled.

MODERN science and tradition are combined in the creation of our gal's veil. Notice that she has retained the traditional wide veil which extends to the mid-ventral region.

Her crown and veil are made of modern butchers' cloth and are neatly tucked under the golden polyeaster curls on the dorsal side of her coffiere.

A WHITE virgin rose has been added to the crown and veil to complete this enchanting creation.

It is certain that Miss de-Goose's beautifully designed outfit will make her one of the season's most watched showpieces of fashion.

(April Fool)

"I'd walk a camel for a mile."

Little Sisters Cry At Pan Hell Meet

Panhellenic Council last night discussed the matter of fraternities pledging little sisters.

Several of the girls pledged said other fraternity men were discriminating against them.

"One fraternity told me being a little sister was like having the plague," one innocent girl chied. "He said no one else would date me."

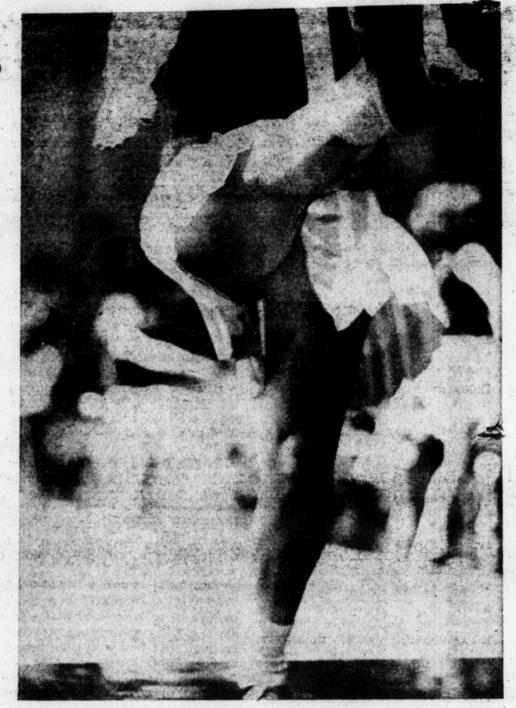
Mary Frances Black, Pan Hell adviser, promised to give the matter consideration.

(April Fool)

What sort of a man reads the Collegian?



de Goose Sets Pace For Bridal Fashions



Beaver-1965

The first annual C.I. Peak Award for outstanding beaver goes to Egbert Marcy, ex-professor of photography. Marcy can be seen anywhere there is a chance that "little honeys"—as he call them—will be displaying their stuff.

The Peak Award, which was formerly called "the Beaver Shot of the Year", is named after the winner of the last five contests. The honored photograph is picked by the Sigma Delta Chi committee on pornography.

(April Fool)



SLIP-ON from Pedwin

The Campus, a straight A casual that looks equally great with cut-offs, tapered chinos, or dress suits.

T. G. I. F. THE FALCONS

FRIDAY 4-6 p.m. (admission free these two hours)

FRIDAY NIGHT—THE FALCONS

8:30-12 midnight SATURDAY NIGHT—THE UNIQUES

8:30-12 midnight Couples only in the lounge-\$2 per couple



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516

2304 STAGG HILL ROAD MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday-Saturday Open 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

Native Bath School Set

Ralph Prusoak, general administrator for the prevention of dirt, will conduct a clinic in the proper procedures of bathing next week.

Prusoak has issued written invitations to all international students and others who are still used to the ancient bath-

"I want to erase the stigma

that Kansas State University students still sit in dirty bath water to bathe," Prusoak said.

Prusoak has developed a new bathing process which involved jumping in and out of the tub at a high rate of speed. The process is also supposed to cure hernias.

(April Fool)

Boozers Ecstatic; **Brothel in Union**

Wishy-washy, penny-ante Student Senate last night decided that in view of the Kansas Legislature's recent approval of a private club law, the Student Union should be made a bottle club for students.

THE STUDENT Senate move came after amiable Ron Hysom came off the wagon in support of the measure.

"In view of the Senate's decision to liberalize K-State's drinking code," Hysom announced, "I have decided to shuport the mottle club boovement, (Hiccup.)"

Union officials, always up to an occasion in which money can be made, were ready with a proposal to import girls from Junction City. The banquet rooms in the Union are to be divided into small cubicles, which could be rented privately or by groups.

FAST FREDDIE Williams, Union Program Conglomorator. was placed in charge of the new venture, which is expected to spread rapidly across the nation's campuses. Student health officials report they will set up a permanent office in the Union to dispense penicillin and birth control information.

Fast Freddie, who is public relations editor of the Collegian, among other things, said the Collegian would give its usual free advertising to the new Union undertaking.

(April Fool)



BOTTLED IN BOND-This covey of Lambda Crys and dates were caught recently at their annual Straw Strut. The Crys reported that the evening was a snorting success mainly because of a new recipe used in preparing lemonade for the event. An empty lemonade botle is shown in the foreground while more groceries can be seen "on ice" in the lemonade can at the lower right. (April fool)

Best Sellers

HERZOG—Harvey Goldberg THE MAN-Jim Thiesing

THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN-Doretta Hoffman

WINTER OF OUR DISCON-TENT-Tex Winter

THE LEGEND OF THE SEVEN VIRGINS—Caroline Peine

MY SHADOW RAN FAST-

Larry Sayler **CANDY—Mary Frances White** IOWA JIMA-Col. Badger

HURRY SUNDOWN-Ron Hy-

QUEEN VICTORIA-Margaret

Lahey

LIFE WITH PICASSO-Karen Billingham

PLAY GOLF at Stagg Hill

18 Hole Sand Green Course

Individual Student Membership—\$12 per semester

On Stagg Hill Road, One Mile West of Sky Vue Drive In

Les Wickham, Mgr.



Thursday, April 1 Admission 40c

Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI

Need Something?



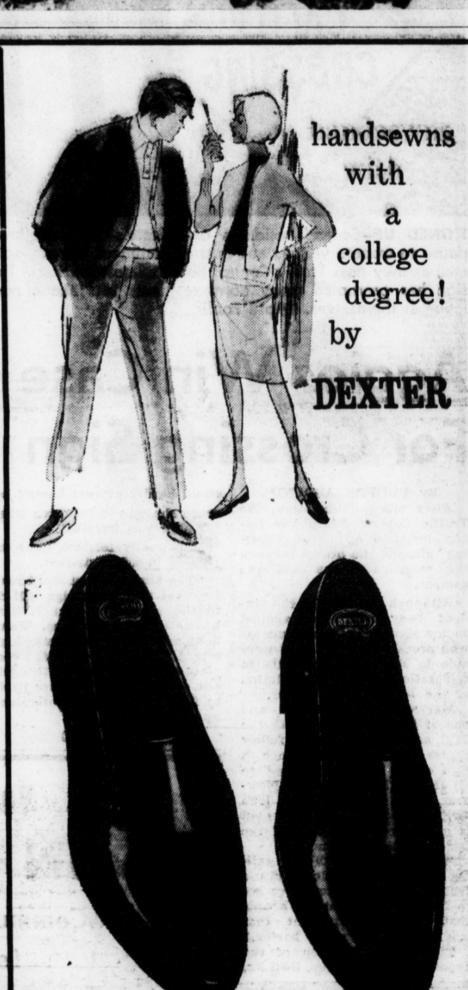
Hardware or **Household Goods?**

WHY DON'T YOU TRY US. WE'RE SURE TO HAVE IT.

PICTURE FRAMING

Hardware & Electric

> 1205 Moro in Aggieville



Dexter — the handsewns U.S. colleges have been showering with honorary. degrees ... for excellence in craftsmanship, for high quality, supple feathers, and highest degree

of all, for style unique in handsewns. Because handsewns by Dexter are Fashion-Crafted, with a designer's eye to shape and detail. For the right look and the right feel, wherever and whenever you want to be ent . . . fashion crafted handsewns by Dexter . . .

the smartest shoes to wear.



Downtown Manhattan



SIGNED UP-Several residents of K-State's "Hog Hollow" pause to excrete various amounts of comment, mucus, spit, etc., as they pass Traffic Control Board's latest erection. The sign has prompted many dorm residents to "take a new look" at themselves. (April Fool)

Aggies Win Case For Crossing Sign

could hardly express herself be-

cause she was so let down when

"It's really terrible," she ex-

"The students just don't real-

ize what that damn sign will do

to the reputation that K-State

has as a friendly campus. We've

done real well in convincing high

school kids that K-State is a cool

place to go to school. If this gets

out, those stupid girls are liable

to find out that only losers end

(April Fool)

the sign was installed.

up here."

plained in udder disgust.

By UDDERS ABOUND

After much deliberation, the Traffic Control Board has finally installed a "Cattle Crossing" sign on the bridge between women's dorms and the campus.

Although the bulk of the student body has been against such a sign, agriculture students who are big with the TCB were able to dance in Aggieville in celebration of the installation of the incriminating poster.

Harvey Kleck, MOO So, and one of the bigger bigs with the TCB, said, "Several of my fellow aggies have said that such a sign would be a detriment to all those who love cows. Nowever, since I am not a true Aggie, I believe that the sign is a true representation of the facts of the situation.

"After all, even though calling those hogs cattle makes a true cow-lover cringe, we've got to face the fact that the broads that generally frequent that bridge are really pretty bovine."

The most outspoken of the



3RD and VATTIER



Don-on Cops FMOC Title

By PUSSY GALORE

Booby Eddyson, HAIR Sr, was anonunced last night as the victor in the Favorite Mess On Campus (FMOC) contest annually sponsored by the Mousey Council in the College of Home Economics.

EDDYSON CLAMED his victory on the fact that he was known as a "Don On" with the girls. "All I have to do is roar and they faint at my . . . ahh . . my feet he remarked during his campaign.

"Another of my many fabulous traits is being a former mechanic to the reknowned agent 0069. Man did we really know how to make it together," Eddyson added.

Many of the girls interviewed said that Eddyson was the only possible choice for FMOC. Most of the girls indicated that anyone can sing and make speeches, but only Eddyson could make them feel like a big time girl.

OTHER CANDIDATES vying for the Favorite Mess indicated they were going to have Eddyson investigated by the Campus UnAmerican Committee. It appears that he has been hanging around Sunset Zoo lately making -uhh-friends with Russian bears and wolf hounds caged there.

(April Fool)

Ralph, If it happens during the course of the morning that all the stories don't exactly fit, have the linotype operators set up this note and throw it in somewhere.-Society ed. P. S. If it still isn't long enough, then set it in type again .-Thanks.



By FRED FALLOUT

Pledges to the illustrious and fearless chrome-helmeted Perishing Rifles romped across the campus today in a stoic display neo-Nazism, a fad now sweeping the nation in the wake of the beetle fad.

Guts Aplenty, GUN Jr, was one of the unfortunate pleages acosted by members of the Union of Students for Short Pants and Peace on Earth and Everywhere.

Members of the union taunted the unfortunate Aplenty while he told them what time it was.

"War is fun," recited Aplenty as a leotarded coed delivered viscious kicks to his midsection,

The PR pledges wore cute little hats affixed with the notation "I am a pledge." Less conspici-

ous were the weapons disguised as white wooden sticks which each of them carried.

(April Fool)





"A Community Do'er and Leader"

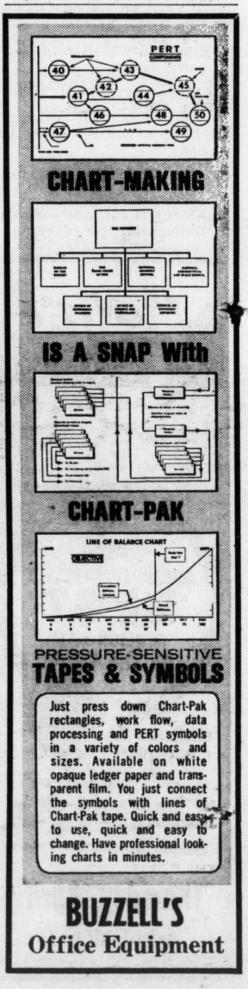
He Will Represent Every Manhattan Resident as a Member of The City Commission.

- A Member on the Board of the First Christian Church
- Past Secretary of the First Christian Church Board
- 1965 President of Manhattan Lions Club
- County Attorney of Riley County, 1959 thru 1963
- Past President of Riley County Bar Ass'n. Past President of Eugene Field P.T.A.

VOTE FOR JOHN STITES for CITY COMMISSION

This political ad paid for by friends of John Stites





Rowers on Easy Street With Grant and Yacht

The K-State rowing team was informed today it had been awarded a \$13,000 grant from the Tuttle Creek Lake Association to buy new swimming suits, according to Don Rosebud.

Rosebud said he had hoped for enough money to buy gold plated suits but "silver linings will have to do."

"SINCE THE University was nice enough to buy us the most expensive boat on Tuttle Creek, I thought the association would grant us in the neighborhood of half a million," Rosebud said.

Rosebud, pointing with pride to the dual mirrors, portable bar and television antenna on the new launch, said the rowing team is sadly in need of operating funds.

"This grant will take care of the suits," he said, "but I don't know what we'll do about paying for accommodations at the Hilton Inn while on the East

ROSEBUD asked Student Senate for \$50 to attend the Yale meet last year. However, after President McCain beefed up the team this year with three extra coaches, Rosebud is expected to make a \$50,000 request of the Senate.

"I have had phenomenal luck in obtaining funds from little old ladies living on the east bank of Manhattan Island," Rosebud said. "The entire team has promised to row past and wave to them."

Rosebud, who formerly sold iceboxes to eskimoes, has persuaded Bebe Lee to set up a. training table and steer-a-year club for the team.

It is rumored Rosebud has

Larry says....



CCollege Men need a Specialist to help them get the most for their insurance dollars. That's because college men's insurance requirements differ from those of non-college men.

I specialize in life insurance for college men, with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFAC-TOR, designed expressly for college men. And since college men are preferred risks, The Benefactor is priced to sell exclusively to college men. Like to know more? Call me. No obligation, of course. ??

*LARRY GANN 1537 Hartford Rd. MANHATTAN, KANSAS JE 9-3521

representing THE COLLEGE LIFE **INSURANCE COMPANY** OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

contracted with the U.S. Government to buy Alca Traz island as a training base.

"I HAVE to continually remind the public that we cannot operate on a shoe string budget," he said. "Why, at this rate it will be three years before we can buy a shell and begin racing. All we need is more

Rosebud said that next week the high-handed girls of AWS will organize a dupe squad to canvass the town for funds.

"We may have to give Dean LeHer a ride in the launch," he said, "provided she wipes her shoes before getting in and sits

in the middle of the boat."

ROSEBUD is eager to buy a shell and begin practices. He and Dean Cheater Peters warm up the launch nearly every evening for a quick spin around the lake.

"Peters is trying to get me to let the water safety club use the boat sometimes," he said, "but I don't want any damn girls tinkering with the atomic engines."

"People might think a 40 foot yacht was a little too extravagant for a rowing team, especially if we started taking girls for rides."

(April Fool)



GLASSY EYED-Bhasfaat Durbing, Bip Gr, from Rhabbittstan, and Whing Ding Dong, Sin Gr, from Havalaya, discuss the part time jobs the People-to-People people got for them. They are attending a People-to-People party in the home of an old town People. (April fool)

THE ORIGINAL AUTHENTIC INDIAN, GUARANTEED TO BLEED ...



out. 8-16.

D. Step-in jumper with pull-thru sash. 6-16 petites,

C. Shirt in assorted plaids, to tuck in or

Authentic India cotton madras is made for separates that lead a busy life-and expert Penney tailors give them a special haberdash dash that's all the rage wherever fashionminded gals get together! Count on Penney's to come up with all the madcap fashion news-and keep the prices down to earth!

REMEMBER! You Can Charge It at Penneys

Mon. and Thurs. 9 'til 9 Other Days 9 'til 5:30

A. Jamaica set-madra's shirt with mix or

B. A-line skirt with acetate tricot bonding.

match shorts

petite, average,

FREE PARKING

Home & Auto Center 4th and Pierre



Looking Back



-with Dub Weaver

Duh . . . I had always planned a career in English literature. Ever since my dad, good of Jock Weaver, became superintendent of schools back home at Goshen, Ind., I've had a high regard for academics, citizenship and English literature.

A couple of years ago, I almost decided to give up coaching football and to begin writing a novel, with the general theme being, "The Potential Pitfalls of Subsidizing Collegiate Athletics."

BUT THANK GOD FOR the Mormons, I was able to put away my pen. My Kansas State football team finally beat Brigham Young at the start of the 1963 season to snap an 18-game losing streak.

You may remember the 1962 season. We lost all 10 games, but I'll never forget the highlight of that whole year. I used a nine iron for a hole-in-one on No. 13 at the Manhattan Country Club that summer.

Some fans may wonder about my material possessions. I said when I came here that I had a wife, two children, a car, a shotgun, a basset hound named Mr. Sweeney, a camera, a guitar and a set of golf clubs. I've been coaching here five years. What with the losses and little raise in pay, at least I've shown growth on my kids.

AS YOU KNOW, I haven't won many awards during my lifetime, like Big Eight coach-of-the-year or anything like that. But I did win the Oil Can award two years when I was playing at Michigan State. This is given to the player who contributes the most spirit and team humor.

This brings me to another point. I am generally known as a humorist. Back at Michigan State, we had a player with a stunted arm on our team. One day in practice, we ran plays at him all day but couldn't gain any yardage.

OUR COACH WAS Biggie Munn. He really chewed us out saying, "You guys can't even get past a guy with a stunted arm."

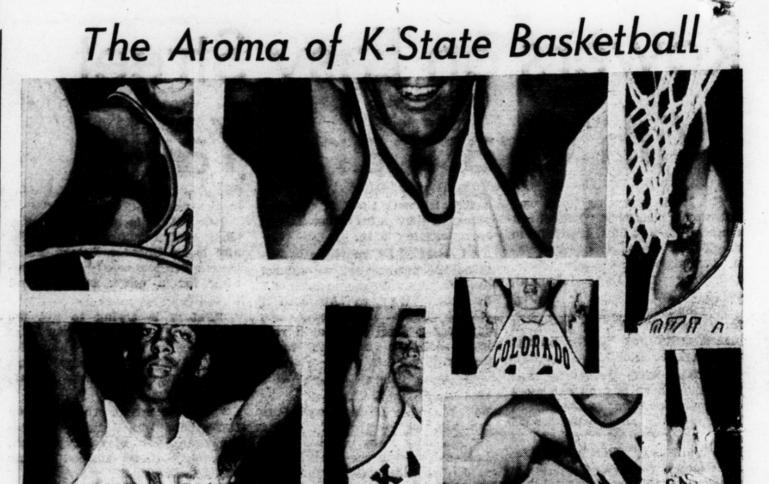
When we went into our punting drills, Biggie would take a ball, kick it 50 yards downfield and yell, "All right, let's get some kicking done." One particular practice, he got a football and kicked it to start the punting drills. Only instead of going 50 yards, he shanked it. Being the humorist on the fourth team, I hollered, "I know a punter with a stunted foot that can kick it farther than that."

Following that comment, there was complete silence until an assistant, Duffy Daugherty, began bellering and the whole squad chimed in.

A COUPLE of games later, I was in at linebacker. On a defensive goalline stand, I missed an assignment and the opposing halfback scored. Biggie jerked me out of the lineup and on the way by I'd swear I heard him snarl, "Okay funny boy, make me laugh."

I hope you have enjoyed my first attempt at writing. And also I hope to have some of your kids in my English literature classes.

(April Fool)



To Play with Pros

Coaches Stage Exodus

Ed Dissinger was named head football coach today in the wake of mass resignations among the grid staff. All the grid mentors except Dissinger and head coach Doug Weaver had resigned as of 10 a.m. today.

Recruiting pressures from professional football teams were blamed on the exodus. The five departed coaches have all signed try-out contracts with National Football League teams.

WEAVER, everybody's all-American at Michigan State during his undergraduate days, was reportedly holding out for a no-cut contract and \$60,000.

The ex-Spartan linebacker told his secretary, who told a secretary from another department, who told her boyfriend, who told the roommate of a Collegian copy boy, who will be blamed for any misquoting, that he had been offered \$10,000 a year and a 1961 Volkswagon to sign with the Cincinnati Royals.

"I WOULD really like to play football," Weaver said (or if he didn't say it, he should have). "If nothing comes along that I like, however, I will go to the Royals. They want someone to rebound for Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas while they practice free shots."

Weaver was also reported to be considering an offer from the K-State English department to teach freshman composition

DISSINGER said that he would begin searching for new assistants about two weeks before the Wildcats' first game next fall.

"I would like to have Weaver

take care of the freshmen," Dissinger said. "But he feels that he has reached the peak of coaching and wants to get out . while he is ahead. I think with hard work we may be able to win a game in three years."

OF THE assistant coaches, three signed pro contracts with the New York Giants and two went to the Cleveland Browns.

John Kadlec and Don Lawrence, whose combined weight is nearly half a ton, will be trying for positions as equipment men with the Giants.

"I'm getting too old for anything else," Kadlec said. "Don idolizes me and wants to go where I go. Besides, as long as we're together, the Luckey High booster club remains intact."

DICK TOWERS also went to New York. Officials there said that Towers was hired because the club's basketball team needs a water boy.

Freshman coach Ken LaRue and defensive backfield coach Bob Hailey signed with the Browns.

LaRue plans to shine Jim Brown's shoes and Hailey reportedly wants the ace fullback's job. "I may be little, but I'm tough," Hailey said. (April Fool)

KS Rowers Romp Junior High Girls

"It was a great victory and I hope that the two guys that fell in the water will be all right," mighty Don Rose said Wednesday after the Kante rowing team soundly trounced the Manhattan Junior High girls' crew.

The winning margin was six inches, but would have been closer if two of the girls had not stopped rowing to fix their lipstick just before they crossed the finish line.

Two unidentified K-State rowers nearly drowned when they jumped into the water mid-

(April oFol)

Deluxe Cleaners and SHIRT LAUNDRY

> 24-Hour Service Special 3 Hour

BRADSTREET'S

Jewelry

Watches-Diamonds-Jewelry Watch and Clock Repair Bead Stringing and Engraving

1208 MORO **MANHATTAN**

AZZIP HUT

Beer To Be Sold

Larry and Jerry Bobsey, presi-

dent of the Fellowship of Heathen Jocks, anounced that the FHJ would sell beer. (April Fool)



WILLIE THE WILDCAT SAYS:

Bring Your Typewriter in for a Spring Check-up

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS

RENTAL — SALES — SERVICE

Why not rent a typewriter to write your research paper, ask us about our special semester rates.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Manhattan Typewriter Co., Inc.

217 South 4th (3 doors south of Sears) Ph. 8-4174 or 8-4241



Scribes Favored In Noon Hour Tilt

Happy Jack Backer's Scribe Squad will clash with Dapper Dan Upson's Faculty Five tonight in Ahearn Field House for the basketball championship of the Noon Hour League.

Tickets are still available for the game, which will start at 8 p.m., said Bob Baker, noted Manhattan playboy. Baker, recently hired as K-State ticket manager, used to be big in the Democratic party.

Backer, who is a big deal on the journalism faculty, captains the favored team. The Scribe

BULLETIN

Happy Jack Backer registered an official protest with the NCAA late this morning. Backer, who was not happy, claimed that the Faculty Five should be disqualified from the championship game because Ralph Curry, one of its starters, is not a faculty member.

Dapper Dan Upson retaliated with a charge that Backer and Paul DeWeese, who are faculty members, should not be allowed to play for the Scribe Squad.

(April Fool)

Squad was tabbed for its privileged role because the press is biased.

BACKER and Bobby Gene Sands, a local but mediocre sports editor, will open at the guard positions for the Scribes. Happy Jack is not counted on for too much help, but Sands is a gunner and should make up deficit.

Charlie Eppler, Sands' assistant, and Bernie Gilmer, Paul DeWeese's errand boy, will play forward. Both have high opinions of themselves.

The Scribes' secret weapon is DeWeese, former Olympic fivecard stud champion, who came out of retirement three weeks ago to lead the journalists to the league championship.

ALTHOUGH DeWeese, whose role and qualifications in journalism are too numerous and incriminating to mention, is not yet in shape, he reportedly will play tonight.

The Faculty Five's weak spot is also its captain. Upson, who has something to do with the Faculty Senate, keeps practicing but never seems to improve.

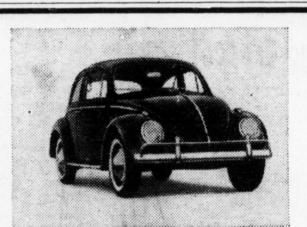
Upson will play in the backcourt, where it is figured he can do the least harm. Teaming with him will be Don Stehley, a speedy glad-hander from the Alumni Office. Stehley is a tricky cager and the team leader in turnovers.

The Faculty's frontcourt duo is composed of Ralph Curry, a local automobile dealer, and Ernie Barrett, straight man for Bebe Lee. Curry's main asset is a Catalina convertible that he uses to screen for Barrett.

CHARLIE Hostetler, a University of Kansas law school reject, will play the post. His main importance will be in arranging the point spread with local gamblers.

The referees for the game will be Ray Wauthier and Elton Green, veteran prep officials. Wauthier will carry pearlhandled six shooters because Green is notorious for running out on him when a call is disputed.

Official scorekeeper will be C. J. Medlin, who is being paid by the Scribes. He is also the No. 1 bookmaker for the affair. (April Fool)



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OPEN EVENINGS

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The Catholic Student Center and Newman Club are pleased to invite you to hear the Reverend Cyril Vollert, S.J. on Sunday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. He is currently lecturing throughout the United States on the life, work of the Christian mystic, scientist and priest, Teilhard de Chardin. He will speak on "The Evolutionary Vision of Teilhard de Chardin."

Father Vollert has been a guest professor of theology in the Gregorian University, Rome, Marquette University, and University of San Francisco. He has lectured at Notre Dame University, University of Illinois, University of Oklahoma and Catholic University. He has published several theological books and numerous articles in various periodicals. In 1961 he received the Cardinal Spellman award for Theology.

We hope you can be present for the Father Vollert lecture. The public is welcome to attend without charge.

> Cordially, Rev. Carl Kramer (Chaplain)

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MANY MORE ITEMS AT SALE PRICES - COME EARLY!



RUSSIAN POTATO FARMER?-No, it's really K-State's fairhaired hope for next year's freshman football team. John Krushchevoc, who signed a KSU letter-of-intent last weekend, plans to bootleg vodka to dormies next year. Latest reports were that the athletic department would furnish bottles for Krushchevoc's venture. (April Fool)

KS Coaches Lead Raid on KU Barn

partment's Volkswagen bus.

reason for the raid.

play."

the dough.

DEWITZ said Wednesday

"Our basketball team didn't

morning that jealousy was the

turn out too well this year and

KU's was pretty good," he said

knowingly. "We figured they

wouldn't be too good next year

if they didn't have a place to

furnished by Tex Winter, who

hocked his brown suit to raise

(April Fool)

SEE THE

BIG STARS!

The 1965

AWARDS

Funds for the venture were

LAWRENCE-A daring night- day. They had planned to retime raid by a crew of Kansas move the fieldhouse and carry State jocks led by Wildcat it back to Manhattan in the de- Slap Cager in Cooler basketball coaches Bill Guthrige and Roy Dewitz took place here late Wednesday night.

The objective of the raiders was Allen Field House, which was blown up in the struggle. Complete details were not available immediately, but preliminary reports indicated that the edifice had disintegrated because of ultra-sonic rebel yells by the K-Staters.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas ROTC was mobilized to ward off the attack, but was able to capture no one.

Casualties included two Jayhawkers who drowned when they were thrown into Potters Pond.

Dewitz and Guthridge organized the Wildcat athletes last weekend and left for Lawrence in unmarked Athletic Department cars about 9 p.m. Wednes-

K-State Signs **Bowl Contract**

Kansas State University has signed a five-year contract with the Orange Bowl committee, athletic director B. B. Leak announced today.

The Wildcat gridders will be used to clean up the stadium after the annual classic. Leak said there was also a chance that K-State would be asked to play in a preliminary game the day before the New Year's Day game.

Reports from reliable sources in Miami, Fla., where the Orange classic is held, said that the game would match K-State agains the Florida high school champions and would take place as part of the morning festivities.

(April Fool)

Girls, Rubdowns Cause Trouble for KSU Jocks

K-State's basketball squad received a severe jolt today when it was learned that it had been placed on probation for seven years by the NCAA.

The cause of the punishment stemmed from extra-curricular activities and recruiting violations by coach Porky Morgan.

MORGAN IS under fire from the national organization for giving special rubdown privileges to certain athletes and for running a call-girl service at Good-

Early today, Morgan admitted to the Collegian that he gave special rubdown service to the top athletes.

"I just thought that it would help them sleep better at night," Morgan said. "The other service was also a device used to help the boys sleep."

IT WAS NOT immediately disclosed whether or not the callgirl service was for athletes only but informed sources pinpointed Delta Felta Fella sorority as the source of Morgan's "sleeping pills."

Athletic director B. B. Leak was appalled by Morgan's actions.

"Why didn't I get in on the call-girl service?" questioned Leak. "For the good of all concerned and because I was not included in the action, Porky Morgan will lose his job."

SEVERAL Goodnow officials were questioned about the girls' services at the residence hall but would only smile and refused comment.

the men's residence halls told Collegian reporters she had been the go-between for the callgirls and the athletes and had

Junction City Gestapo

K-State basketball player Mutt Simmons was arrested in Junction City Wednesday on charges of extreme cruelty to children.

The charge apparently arose from Simmons' actions at Junction City High School, where is practicing at teaching.

"All I did was kick the kid in the, uhhh . . . slap him lightly," Simmons said.

bond for trial at Ft. Riley.

(April Fool)

the service. The NCAA also implicated

now Hall.

However, one of the cooks at



Simmons will be held without



Presented by

OVERSEAS MOTORS

2307 Stagg Hill Road Monday, April 5

received season passes to K-State athletic events for her part in

Morgan as the head of a "slush" fund for Wildcat basketball prospects. This charge was met by a counter-charge from Morgan that the NCAA was bribing Russia to keep them out of the America Cup roundball playoffs.

NCAA OFFICIALS are due on campus today to take a closer look at the call-girl service in

News of the probation and its causes spread quickly to the K-State basketball players.

Reaction among the jocks

ranged from disgust to anger.

FIVE-FOOT-FOUR guard Nick "Skinny" Pinto said, "I knew that it was going on, but I had so much fun during the rubdowns that I didn't want it to

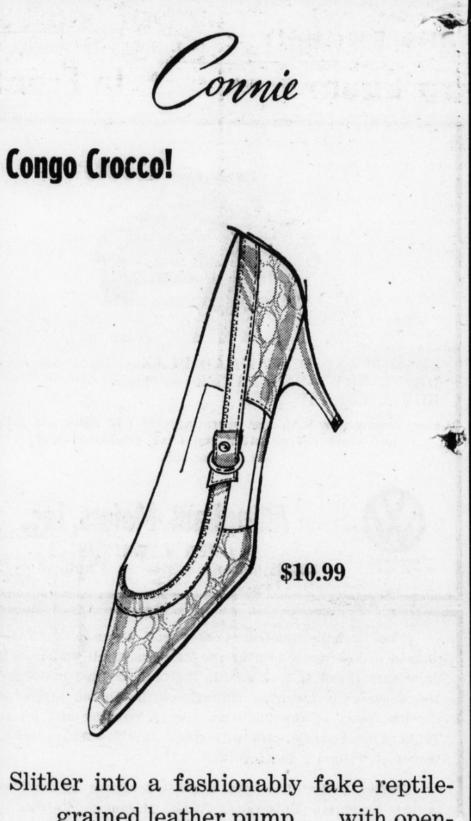
Pinto, his face flushed with anger added, "Hell, they'll never get anything out of me."

Barry Wiggle, 7-6 forward, expressed his relief when he heard that the roundballers wouldn't be responsible for anything that results from the callgirl service.

"Man, was I sweating Wiggle said.

(April Fool)





grained leather pump . . . with openside mid heel, in platinum or mossgreen-



Campus Politico Enters Race Senate Investigates



AT A UNIVERSITY PARTY caucas recently, a party flap (right) urged Kennie Puchele to run for Student Bod president. The flap, Merry Jetz, said: "Look Kennie, with a blazer and a few non-commital speeches, you can go all the way." Puchele, at first skeptical, decided to run and issued a forthright statement supporting God, Motherhood and Athletics. (April Fool)

M.F. White Fails English Pro Exam

Mary Francis White, former English Pro magnate, flunked the test she has so gleefully administered for years.

She took the test in a special session yesterday in response to a challenge from Jan Jernigan, Collegian sex editor. Rudolph Flesch, deported Hungarian English expert graded her theme entitled "Why I Came to College."

"I've never seen so many big words in one piece," he declared. "Reading it was a chore. Harpers might have printed it for it's sheer verbosity (sorry!) but the New Yorker would have rejected it because the comma count was less than 82 per hundred words."

Miss White will be allowed to try the test next semester, according to Jay Jeringan, Eng Gr, now in charge of English Pro. "However, we won't give her special consideration just because she drinks coffee with us," he said.

"I just can't understand why I flunked it," Miss White complained. "I worked on it for five hours the night before and sneaked it into the test in my dictionary. I even bribed the graders. Everybody evidently hates me."

(April Fool)

Hear the Swinging

Bluecounts

at the

Skyline

This Friday and Saturday

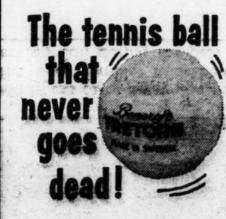
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at 4 p.m.

in conjunction with auction of faculty members.



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- 1 Tennis Rule Book—Free
- 1 Book on Courtmanship-Free

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Big Time Politicos

Student Senate last night opened investigation concerning possible conflict of interest activities by University Party officers Jeral Mertz and Kieth Weesi.

Mary Linn Haystack, chairman of the committee on investigations, said it is obvious this year's party fiasco is due to foul play among minority groups, more specifically the executive officers. This is the first such investigation conducted by a Student Senate.

"WE HAVE always felt Senate should have the power to investigate in order to carry out our powers," said senator Bob Hambut, former lobbyist for the athletic department.

Colonel Herman Stout, chief investigator, opened the proceedings last night.

"After the Senate's impeachment attempt against me earlier in the year," Stout said, "I have first-hand knowledge of the questions to ask."

Mertz is expected to be sus-

pended with a down slip Friday morning. Weesi, who is now involved in a homewrecker law suit in Chicago, will be called to testify when available.

TESTIMONY was taken last night and this morning from former economics teacher and now life insurance salesman Larry Bernson. Bernson said Mertz had purchased a \$10,000 policy for Ken Buckele during the campaign.

"I also understand," Bernson said, "that Mertz gave a man named Adigo a stereo set with the directive not to take part in the campaign."

"Everybody knows things should be handled in courts of law," Miss Haystack said, "but we have found during the year that normal procedures are outdated and time consuming."

"If we find these men guilty the sentence will probably be 30 jumps on the chest by new 230pound student body president Jim Teasing," she said.

(April Fool)



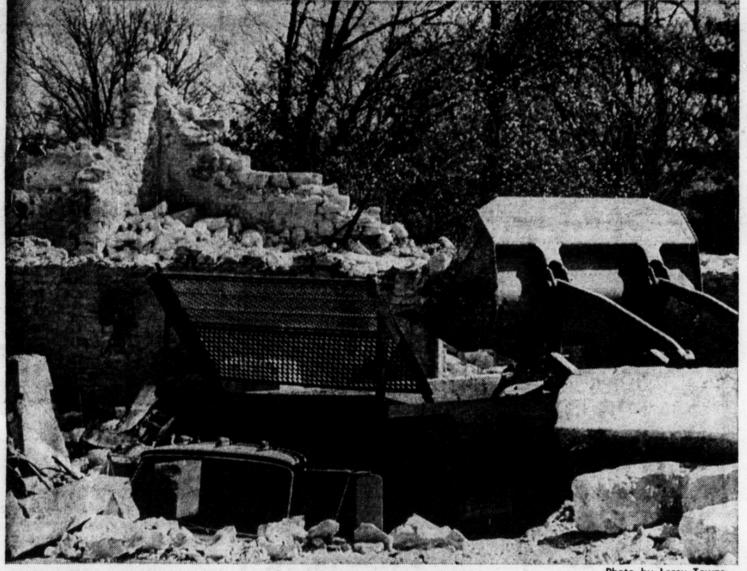
masculine

... that's the kind of aroma she likes be-Ing close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice . . . unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon . . . she's waiting. 1.25 & 2.00

> ...that's the way it is with Old Spice

> > SHULTON





IT USED TO BE-Caterpillars and trucks carry away the remaining rubble of what used to be University auditorium. The once familiar ruins have been slowly but surely demolished by the Champmey Wrecking Co., during the past week.

Vesley Foundation Tour

Methodists To Head for Mexico

Tours of the San Juan Teothihuacan pyramids, Mexican weaving and pottery villages, Floating Gardens, and the internationally famous Mexican Folklore Ballet are included in the

Mexican Life Seminar sponsored by Wesley Foundation, April 9-

THE TRAVEL seminar will be a study of Mexican life and inter-American problems and

What Makes Professor Run?

est led a sociology professor here to run for the Manhattan Board of Education.

Dr. Wayne Rohrer said people's interest in his running and his strong interest in improving the Manhattan school sysmade him want the office.

RUNNING with Marjorie Hobson on the motto "Let's get going with education," Rohrer and five others vie for three board positions in the Tuesday election.

Rohrer said he felt his skill

Collegian Makes A 'Key' Omission

Charles Stoehr, VM Jr. also was tapped by Blue Key Sunday in addition to the 14 men mentioned in Monday's Collegian.

Blue Key, national senior's men honorary, increased their membership for next year from 13 to 15.

"Although 13 has been a traditional number for tapping we felt that with the quality of candidates as well as the fact the size of K-State constantly is increasing, we had to increase rumber," Kent Freeland, secretary of Blue Key, said Wednesday.

Visiting Professor To Present Lecture

An astronomer from the University of Michigan, Dr. Richard G. Teske, will be a guest lecturer on campus today and Fri-

Professor Teske, who is appearing under auspices of the American Astronomical Society, will present a public lecture at 8 tonight in Physical Sciences 102. His subject is "Stars, Galaxies and the Universe."

The Michigan astronomer also will address advanced undergraduate and graduate students at 4 p.m. today, in Room 102 on "Solar Granulation and Solar To bulence."

Individual and social inter- as a sociologist would be useful for work on the school board but no more so than a number of other skills.

> "IT COULD help but I don't know how much," the professor said when asked if he thought his position on the faculty here would help his campaign.

> With a rapidly changing ciety a person must be adaptive, Rohrer said. His ability to be adaptive starts in the school system, he said.

> ROHRER proposed additional counseling service in the Manhattan schools.

> He is interested in school buildings and facilities only if they help educational services, he said.

> HE MEASURED the cost against the benefits when deciding to run for the public office and felt he could say "It's worth it," the sociology professor said.

> One must utilize all his time well to be a sociologist and a school board member, he said, explaining the "cost of the office."

> In September Rohrer will have five children in the Manhattan school system.

will include social, cultural and religious aspects of modern Mexico, according to Rev. Warren Rempel, coordinator of the seminar and Wesley director.

The group will travel to Taxco, a small town famed for its beauty and silver smithing, as a new sideline to the trip, said Rempel.

AFTER the one day trip to Taxco, the group will spend four days of the 10 day trip in Mexico City. There they will visit some of the great churches and cathedrals of Mexico and participate in religious festivities of Holy Week, Rempel said.

Throughout the seminar the travelers will meet with government and religious officials of Mexico for lectures and conversations.

They will spend one evening listening to "Mariachi bands in the nightclub section of Mexico City," according to Rempel.

HE SAID the schedule allows for several free afternoons and evenings.

The basic cost of the educational seminar, \$125, includes air-and-bus transportation, reservations at the Regis Hotel in Mexico City, insurance, and seminar fees.

STUDENTS, faculty, and other persons interested in the seminar should contact Rempel at 1427 Anderson Ave. or call JE 9-2661.

A few openings are still available for the trip during spring vacation, according to Rempel.

Kansas State Lollegian

Senator Requests **Out-of-state Hike**

"It's time we put the Board of Regents on notice to raise the out-of-state tuition to near what it costs our hard-pressed taxpayers, Sen. Marvin M. Cox said recently in the Kansas Senate.

Cox said non-Kansas students should be required to pay at least the \$860 it costs taxpayers to maintain them in school.

(BEGINNING July 1, out-ofstate students will pay \$337 per semester. This tuition fee was raised from \$287 at the Dec. 30 meeting of the Board of Regents. In-state residents now pay \$122 and will pay \$137 per semester starting July 1.)

Also questioned by Cox was the appropriation of \$2.8 million next fiscal year to replace the University Auditorium here and \$2.7 million to replace Fraser hall at the University of Kansas.

MONEY for the two structures would be borrowed from the school's accounts in the Educational Building Fund and spent several years ahead of schedule.

"Is it good practice to mortgage our future three years hence?" Cox asked Sen. Glee Smith.

Smith, Ways and Means Committee member who presented the bill, replied the money was not a mortgage, but rather an advance on money already allocated the two schools.

THE BILL tentatively was approved by the upper chamber and should come up for final roll call vote soon.

The money it appropriates is about \$8 million more than current expenditures for operating state colleges and universities under the State Board of Reg-

Smith said about \$55 million, or slightly more than half the money, would come from tax sources. The remainder would be paid by student fees and tuition and by grants from the federal government, industry and philanthropic foundations.

Czech Scientist Speaks Today

Dr. Peter Beckmann, Czechoslovakian scientist and visiting professor at the University of Colorado, is continuing appearances here today.

Beckmann is on leave from the Institute of Radio Engineering and Electronics at the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science.

HIS VISIT here is under auspices of the Graduate School Guest Scholar program and the College of Engineering, according to Dr. Paul Russell, dean of the college.

The reflection, scattering and refraction of waves in statistical media are Beckmann's major fields of interest.

THURSDAY he consulted with students and faculty and spoke on "Scattering of Waves From Random Surfaces" and "Random Phasor Sums".

Beckmann spoke at 10 this morning on "Shadow Effects in Wave Scatter Calculations."

THIS AFTERNOON is scheduled for research consultation.

He will be the speaker at a meeting of the Joint Chapter on Antennas and Propagation and Microwave Theory and Techniques at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bluemont room of the Union. His topic will be "Depolarization and Scattering by Earth and Planetary Bodies."

Japanese Representatives To Visit Union

The Union has been selected as one of six unions in the United States and Canada for eight Japanese representatives to visit, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

The representatives will be here April 19 and 20.

BLACKBURN said the six unions were selected for the excellence of the unions and their programs.

The Japanese want to learn more about union facilities, financial structures, student's role in the unions and the union relationships to the over-aH university, Blackburn said.

HE SAID college unions in Japan are developing at a very rapid rate. There are approximately 50 unions in Japan now. The visits are further evidence of college union development in Japan, Blackburn said.

The five other unions which will be visited are at the University of Utah, Colorado College, New York University, University of Toronto, University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

Student Health Offers Five Services

Curing the physical woes of students involves a complex program. The Student Health Center aims to provide medical care to the student as the first of its five major service areas, Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

Six staff physicians are available during the clinic hours 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday morning the clinic is open 8 to 11:30.

DR. JUBELT, Norville Butler, M.D., Charles Gilkey, M.D., Daniel Hogan, M.D., Benjamin Lafene, M.D., and Calvin Pyle, M.D., comprise the medical staff.

A psychiatrist, Dr. B. S. Lacy, is available for consultations for one half-hour each week at Student Health.

The nursing staff consists of one director and 13 registered

FIVE MEDICAL technicians, including three laboratory technicians and two X-ray technicians, are employed at Student Health.

'The pharmacy is managed by a registered pharmacist who prepares the prescriptions. Student Health carries a stock of drugs which may be required for treatment.

ONE DIETITIAN, two cooks and two food service workers plan and prepare menus.

Due to the large number of students and limited professional staff, the physicians make no home calls except in emergencies, Jubelt said. A student who requires major surgery is transferred to one of the local hospitals where a Manhattan surgeon will serve him.

THE SECOND major area of

service is providing a health atmosphere through an environmental health program, Jubelt said.

Inspections or general housekeeping and sanitary conditions of kitchens and dining areas in fraternity and sorority houses are made by Student Health in conjunction with the Manhattan Health Service.

Attendance at a food handlers school, conducted each fall by the health service, is required of all house boys and cooks.

STUDENT Health provides the opportunity for health education, Jubelt said. Through the use of newspapers and radio, current disease and accident preventives are explained.

STUDENTS are provided with a means to meet unusual medical costs through health insurance

plans such as Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield. The Student Health pharmacy buys drugs on state contract and therefore, the cost of prescriptions for the student is much less than at a commercial market price.

Through the Student Governing Association (SGA) Student Health committee, Student Health provides the opportunity for better understanding of the Student Health program. The committee now plans Student Health Week to be April 2 to 8.

Throughout Student Health Week, guest speakers will discuss current health issues. Student Health displays will be set up in the Union, Student Health, Farrell Library and Justin hall to promote goals of the committee, according to Diane Lee. SOC Jr, chairman of the Student Health committee.

VOLUME 71

Kansas State Collegian

Concrete Slab 'In Memorium' Of Auditorium

It stands in all its glory-or rather what is left of it.

K-State's Auditorium has been all but razed to the ground. commemoration of its glory there will lay a slab of concrete.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said the destroyed shell of the building will be replaced by sidewalks and lawn.

He said the only indication that a building may have once occupied the site will be a new concrete cover for the old transformer vault.

THE FORMER vault housed three electric transformers which supplied power to All-Faiths chapel, Thompson, Calvin, Fairchild halls and Nichols Gym.

Switching gear and electrical wiring which were destroyed in the fire will be replaced, Gingrich said.

THE TRANSFORMERS and the walls of the vault were not seriously damaged and will be retained, he said.

Gingrich said the concrete cover, measuring 17 by 21 feet, will contain venting panels to ssipate transformer heat, It will stand about 18 inches

above ground level, he said. GINGRICH said total cost of the work, which includes new sewers, steam pipe tunnels and

repair of the electrical substation, will be \$24,000. This includes grading work which will be done on the slope

to the east of the Auditorium.

WALTERS Construction Co., Manhattan, will do the concrete work and Capitol Electric, Leavenworth, has been awarded the electrical contract.

The gaping hole left by the fire will be filled with dirt from the grading of the eastern slope and with excess dirt from construction of the new womens' dorm, Gingrich said. Expected completion date for the work is July 1, Gingrich said.

Forum To Feature Four Diverse Issues

Three questions on current events will be discussed at noon Monday at the News and Views Forum in Union cafeteria 4 and 5. The public is invited.

ISSUES featured will be: the use of noxious gas in Vietnam warfare; whether or not state boundaries are adequate for changing times; the possibility of new stages being formed from thickly populated areas such as New York City; whether or not college campuses are too large for adequate education.

TWO OF the forum's four panel members will be Paul Dugas, instructor of speech; and Donald Douglas, instructor of history.



Photo by Pam Berkey

VERY MUCH ALIVE-Doug Kitchen, AH So, 'plays dead' for a Lambda Chi Alpha publicity stunt to promote a faculty slave auction at 4 today in front of the Union. The 'prof' entered the Union and was approached by Jerry Estes, AG Fr, Rod Brown, CE So and Lewis Kline, PSY Fr, who 'shot' the masquerader for not participating in the auction.

Contestants Ready Animals For Saturday's Little Royal

"We are as ready as we'll and brush her out good then if ever be," Ed Hodgson, AH Sr, there are some minor things said as he combed his Angus

HODGSQN was referring to being "ready" for the 37th annual Little American Royal which will open at 7 Saturday night in Weber hall arena.

"I've done about all I can with my heifer as far as getting her ready to show," Hodgson said.

"The rest is up to how well she will behave in the arena and my ability as a showman."

THE WORK of showing cattle is extended over a period of several weeks, Hodgson said.

Hodgson said not too much attention is paid to details during the first few weeks.

The main object is to get the calf tame and to get the hair clean and in good condition.

Then about a week before the show, more time may be devoted to working on getting the details "just right."

"THIS WEEK I have washed my heifer once, brushed her a little each day and blocked her.

Blocking is done by using an electric clippers to trim the high spots and the rough areas in the hair to make the animal look more smooth.

"TOMORROW I will wash her

COMPETITION in the Hearst

Students vie for cash prizes totaling \$1,800, ranging from \$500 to \$100 for individuals, in each monthly contest. The student's department receives

POINTS ARE awarded for the

K-State journalists placing in the Hearst contests this year include: Powers, second (\$300), sixth (\$100), twentieth; Kent Freeland, TJ Sr, seventh (\$100); Jan Millenbruch, TJ Jr, tie for tenth (\$33); Judi Halbleib, HEJ Sr, thirteenth; Connie Blass, TJ Sr, twentieth; and Carol Deubler, TJ Jr, twentieth.

POWERS IS eligible for a championship write-off April 12 through April 14. He will compete against students who have finished in the top 10 in two monthly contests. This contest will determine the top student

The number one and two individuals and the department heads from their schools and from the school ranking number one in the nation will receive an expense-paid trip to New York for a recognition ban-

In Hearst Contest individuals and the top 10 schools will receive a foundation scroll and a medallion.

here is in second place in the fifth annual William Randolph Hearst writing competition, contest officials said Thursday. COMPILING 192 points dur-

Journalists Second

ing the first five months of the seven-month competition, K-State is second only to the University of Florida who has 252

The department of journalism

Chuck Powers, TJ Sr, is tied with Hal Hall, of the University of Tennessee, for first place in national individual honors.

contest is among students at the 49 accredited schools and departments of journalism in the United States.

matching grants.

first 20 places and are used to rank individuals and departments. Each school is allowed two entries each month.

journalist in the nation.

IN ADDITION, the top 10

Students placing in the top 20 each month receive certificates.

Last year the top student received a fellowship worth \$750. The second place student received one for \$500.

THE COMPETITION closes April 16 with the write-off. Other Big Eight schools in the top 10 now are Nebraska (6th), Oklahoma (7th) and Iowa State (8th).

The University of North Carolina is third, the University of Georgia fourth and the University of Utah fifth.

Faculty Valued At \$10 a Head

The minimum value for a faculty member today is \$10.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will auction 10 faculty members at 4 p.m. today in front of the Union with bids beginning at \$10, Dick Pfanenstiel, BAA So, said Thursday.

Once the faculty slave has been purchased, it will be left for the buyer to arrange the time for the duties.

SLAVES are:

Chester Peters, dean of students; Margaret Lahey, dean of women; Ralph Prusok, associate dean of students; Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; Col. Thomas Badger, head of military science;

CAPT. LAWRENCE Talley, instructor of military science; English department; Fischer, dean of architecture and design; and Robert Pyle, associate professor of modern

Proceeds will be donated to the 'Cats for Curtains fund.

Prof in the Running

care of them.

can Royal.

that need attention to I'll take

ready to go," Hodgson said.

"I think she is pretty well

From all indications, students

and animals are ready and wait-

ing for the 1965 Little Ameri-

Friction Not Campaign Issue

By JEAN LANGE

Friction between the University community and Manhattan townspeople is not a campaign issue for James Carey, candidate for city commissioner. "What is good for one is good for the other," he

CAREY, professor of history here, previously served on the city commission of Callo, Peru.

"I am running for commissioner because I think one member of the commission should be an independent. He should represent no business or political faction," Carey said.

CAREY SAID he supports programs to prevent juvenile delinquency; promote maintenance of the zoning code; assign the expense of additional offstreet parking, when and if it is needed, to those who would benefit most by it; attract industry to Manhattan; and improve the library system.

"I did not file because of my affiliation with the University," Carey said. "My only vested interests are my home and my family."

"EVERY CITIZEN has to feel a responsibility toward city government-otherwise certain groups dominate the action and the decisions," Carey said.

Carey listed as one of his most important concerns a youth program to prevent juvenile delinquency. "I wouldn't care to outline a specific program at this time, but if there were a question whether money should be spent for additional parking space or for a youth program, I would favor the youth program," he said.

CAREY said the zoning code the city now has is a fair one, but it has not been followed as

closely as it should be. "Indiscriminate spot zoning has occurred in the past," he said.

"Re-zoning should be done only when the majority of people that will be affected are in favor of re-zoning," he said.

Carey said University, private research and water resources could be used to attract suitable "THE CITY has been trying for years to bring

industry to Manhattan, but they haven't succeeded very well."

"I have definite ideas as to how industry could be brought here, but I could not outline them in the length of a news article. My opinions, if not expressed adequately, could be misconstrued by the voters," Carey said.

THE LIBRARY is not adequate for Manhattan's needs, Carey said. An expanded library would help to make Manhattan a district cultural center, he stated.

Carey also favors a fire sub-station in an outlying area. "I wouldn't want to name a suitable location for the station," Carey said. "Studies need to be made to determine what location would best facilitate fire protection."

CAREY ALSO said that business establishments should not be forced to vacate locations simply to please larger concerns who are interested in particular areas.

Carey made no statement concerning the proposed bond issue. "This is before the voters - it is their decision. It is not my place to try to influence the vote," Carey said.

Show To Attract 'Lovers' Concours de Elegance, a dis-

play of automobiles new and old that have won distinction for quality and beauty, will be from a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

THE SHOW, sponsored by the K-State Sports Car Club, is expected to attract from 75 to 100 sports antique and classic cars. These will include the Shelby American Mustang 350 GT.

This car is very similar to the car that won the Le Mans race in France last year, James Lepisto, BA Sr, chairman of the show, said.

ALSO among the entrees will be a 1931 model 3ss Cadillac fleetwood convertible coupe, a 1937 Cord 812 sedan and a 1909 model 10 Buick roadster, he said.

"The purpose of the show is to bring auto lovers together and to raise funds for the K-State Sports Car Club," Lepisto

Guest Editorial

U.S. Collegiates Dwell in Paradise

By MIGUEL GARCIA

AH Fr

Too much freedom among college students can be a disgrace instead of a benefit. When a student acts like God in college troubles, there can be just one resultanarchy.

In some countries of Latin America this has happened and is happening. College students have taken over, completely, the government of the university. They make the decisions, they dictate laws, and, in some cases, they humilitate the faculty members.

"A UNIVERSITY exists because of the students and for the students." That is the slogan so many times used. However, let's analyze some situations.

Young people in Latin America are consumed with hunger for a scholarship. They don't care from which

PROFESSION: STUDENT

FIRST I GET MY MASTERS, AND THEN I GET MY BACHELORS, AND THEN I GET THE PH. D. ?"

The Lighter Side

country it may be, which language, the distance from home, etc. They are looking only for a place to study out of their home country.

The big question now is, why? Everyone down there knows why. Because the students rule educational affairs, because they can say "Tomorrow is the day of X, so we will not have classes," or "Since the government doesn't want to approve the loan to our college we will go on strike for two weeks." Many other examples can be named, but the idea should be clear now.

COLLEGE CAREERS that ordinarily would take four or five years to finish now take six or seven years because of the student government. And those underdeveloped countries need well-prepared people to increase the agricultural production, industry, and commerce toward a more wealthy situation.

Reading newspapers, watching TV or listening to the radio, every day there is something about problems on campuses all over the country. Students argue with the same battle horse, they take more and more authority every day.

What will happen? Is yours the same fate of Latin American countries? Students! Think of your facilities, your well-measured freedom. Compare it with other countries, other places, and notice the difference. You are living in a paradise compared with those other people.

You are a vital force on campus but not the primary force.



Campus Comment

Mr. Charlie Now Uncomfortable Because of Racial Confrontation

Editor:

This writer has more than several times read Mr. Crill's theme which appeared in the Collegian on March 30. At this late hour the last vestige of incredulity has given away to a light understanding of his rather dark treatment of the subject, and lest the scrutinizing reader misinterpret and think this writer biased, he will also attempt, inversely, a dark treatment of a subject handled rather lightly.

WRITER CRILL makes note of the small cry-

ing child and "his burden." This writer, too, has observed small children crying. Their mothers soon eased their burden-by changing their diapers. This writer concurs that the older child, in learning to control the situation, will not have to make a sudden change.

To think that some adults cry "I am burdened" is disgusting, that even a few expect a change is appalling and it is unforgivable that the "integrationist" is now using "being burdened" as a sympathy getting device. This does, indeed, give evidence to bigots that some people "smell differ-

It is agreed that the best approach is to keep those people from forming any kind of group. We must also suggest that they assert themselves as individuals-after, of course, they clean themselves. Should they not purge their ranks, then this oderous element will have to be dealt withby mass deoderization.

THIS WRITER differs with one statement. He could never condone the integrationist group's making a "pathetic mess." If this is what the integrationists want, then their cause is not only unjust, it is unsanitary.

Finally, we seem to agree that when burdened men sit down and reason natural processes occur.

On the more serious side, Mr. Crill seems to attempt several things. In the first paragraph he not only separates the black and brown American from the fair American, but he compares the cry of children with the clarion call of 13 million

HIS FIRST major proposition seems to be that group envolvment on the part of the "integrationists" defeats all purpose, since that group is, itself, segregated. Tell Mr. Crill, how does one racially segregate any group of black, brown and fair Americans who suffer beatings and death?

His second major proposition seems to be that some organization will occur and that a particular group, to which there is a vague reference, will be annihilated. Yes, Mr. Crill, the White Citizen's Council and the Ku Klux Klan are well organized (and well financed). They are opposing a just human cause that is financed only by human courage and understanding. No particular group will not be annihilated, but as any man dies, you die and I die because we are a part of humanity.

To go at length about some rather glaring contradictions contained in Mr. Crill's letter is rather pointless. However, this writer feels that the lack of articulation may be part of parcel James Baldwin's theme: that most fair people to not know themselves, and until they do, they can not hope to know the brown American. In the jargon of one Blydon Jackson, "Mister Charlie is no longer being allowed to exist comfortably. In the confrontation with me, a black American, he's got to look at himself, too. And he is, beneath it all, ashamed scared, and confused."

Dave Williams, ENG So

Nelida Stricken from Payroll Because of Threatened Strike

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON-Like true love, the course of labor relations seldom runs smoothly. Especially in Puerto Rico.

Which brings us to the case of Nelida Fernandez, a former cashier for a big discount store in Rio Piedras, P.R.

Since it is a bit unusual, and seems to involve a precedent of sorts, I felt I should outline some of the facts that I gleaned from a recent National Labor Relations Board hearing on the case.

FOR ONE thing, NLRB trial examiners seldom have occasion to comment on the pulchritude of the witnesses who appear before them. But Nelida apparently warranted a certain amount of judicious appraisal.

In the written decision that he submitted to the board, Examiner George Powell waxed rather eloquently on that point.

"Nelida was cool, lovely and petite," he

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County One semester in Riley County\$3.50

wrote. "Her voice was calm, clear, precise and sharp and her testimony was given in well ordered sentences with considerable authority.

But, alas, along with her beauty Nelida obviously had a well-developed Latin temperament. And so she lost the case.

After weighing all of the evidence, Powell concluded that the store manager was justified in firing her.

IT WAS ALLEDGED that Nelida didn't care for some of the working conditions that the manager had decreed for the cashiers. Therefore, she cooked up a protest demonstration. Her plan was to let the store fill up with customers and then stop operating the cash registers.

She was said to have told three of the other cashiers that if they didn't go along with the plan she would tear off their clothes in front of the customers.

According to Powell, the store "employed beautiful and well groomed young ladies as cashiers." The manager figured that if they were disrobed, it would not be conducive to the orderly conduct of business.

CONSEQUENTLY, he gave Nelida the gate. Which resulted in a charge of unfair labor practices.

As far as male shoppers are concerned, foiling Nelida's alleged threat may have been an unfair customer practice.

Goldwater, GOP Leaders Don't Agree

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON-Barry Goldwater, who forfeited the normal Republican share of the Negro vote last year because he opposed the 1964 civil rights bill, has cut himself adrift from GOP congressional leaders again.

The party leaders in the House and Senate are anxious to recapture Negro support. They are no more ready than they were last year to follow Goldwater on the issue, although they did follow him into the disastrous 1964 campaign after he won the presidential nomination. The GOP congressional leaders are pressing for legislation to protect Negro voting rights and probably will demand a tougher bill than President Johnson's.

Richard Nixon and Gold-

water were the principle speakers at Thursday's opening session of the annual National Conference of Republican Women. Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton were on the agenda today.

GOLDWATER asserted that adequate laws are now available to safeguard the rights of all qualified citizens to vote. He said the Constitution allows the states to fix qualifications for voting, except for race, and that the proposed law would change the Constitution.

If action is taken in the field of voting rights he said, it should be done by an amendment to the Constitution.

Nixon did not touch directly on the voting rights issues in his speech. At an earlier news conference, he said that a new

voting rights law was needed and that the constitutional amendment approach would mean too much delay. He also said the administration bill had weaknesses which should be corrected before the measure is

King and top members of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) plan to disclose the details of the boycott later today. It is expected to be selective in nature—aimed at specific Alabama goods-rather than total.

The conference was scheduled for noon EST.

THE PRESIDENT Thursday withheld judgment on King's plan but cautioned "we must be careful to see that we don't punish the innocent . . . while trying to protect all the people."

Johnson also said that care must be taken to avoid hurting "those who could be damaged

Collegian Classifieds

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KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A.

Model H88AC51A Westinghouse stereo. Portable with two speaker systems. See at 1941 Hunting or call 9-5566 after 6 p.m. 111-113

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

NOTICE

Amigos—Meet me between 4-7 p.m., Saturday, at 1021 Denison. Chicken Mole dinner—8 pesos (\$1), tacos—2½ pesos (20¢). We eat. Speedy Gonzales.

The Kansas State Sports Car Club hereby issues you a personal invitation to attend our Second Annual Concours De Elegance, Sunday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Ahearn Field House. Admission is 75¢. Children under 12 admitted free of charge. Dress is informal. 112-116

WANTED

Riders to Denver area for spring break. Leaving Friday afternoon. Jerry Davis 9-3667. 115-117

Ride to Florida during spring break. St. Petersburg or Mel-bourne. Call 9-5423. 115-117

LOST

In Ahearn Field House, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 4—the chance to at-tend the Second Annual Concours 116

On sidewalk on campus, silver pin in shape of bird. Call 8-3810, ask for Ron. 116-118

King To Unveil Boycott

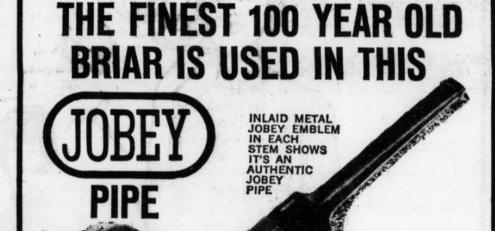
BALTIMORE-The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King today unveils his controversial plans for an economic boycott of Alabama, mindful of President Johnson's caution against "punishing the innocent."

without any real reason."

KING DECLINED to comment Thursday on Johnson's remarks. He said that he has not been in contact with the President concerning the boycott.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winner was also expected to elaborate on his promise for expanded civil rights demonstrations in major northern cities this summer at today's news conference.

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WHO'S THE FAVORITE?-One of these men will be crowned FMOC at the Sadie Hawkins dance at 8:30 Friday night in the Union. Candidates (left to right) are: Terry Dyke, SP Sr; Bob Edwardson, AGE Sr; Bill Wellenstein, AH Sr; Doug Dusenberg, PSY Sr; Terry Biery, ENT Sr; Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr; Larry Weigel, SED Jr; Bob Sjogren, BAA Sr; and John Christensen, SED Sr. Terry Patterson, AR 5, is not shown.

WUS Aids World Study

ner at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center, 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, will go to the World University Service (WUS). The dinner is being sponsored by the Religious Council. Price of the Spanish meal is \$1.

WUS has carried out a program to establish educational facilities throughout the world since World War I, according to Sal Hernandez, ML Sr, chairman of the International Relations Committee.

Today, WUS has committees in 48 countries. University presidents, professors and students from these countries met in July, to study the most urgent needs facing universities. Sixty projects for Asia, Africa and Latin America were approved by this group.

WUS concentrates its assistance to four major categories. 1. Student Health. WUS has

sponsored a student hospital in Nicaragua, a dental unit in Chile, mass X-ray programs in Thailand and Paraguay, an X-ray unit in Pakistan, student clinics Indonesia, equipment for health centers in Indian universities and drugs for university health clinics established by WUS in several countries.

2. Food and Lodging. WUS

Blue Key Taps **Honorary Member**

Merrill Durland, dean emeritus of engineering and architecture, was tapped recently for honorary membership in Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

He will be initiated April 25 with 25 Blue Key pledges at special ceremonies. Blue Key traditionally selects an outstanding K-State graduate or faculty member for honorary membership.

Durland, a 1918 graduate of K-State, has served on the faculty here since 1919. He has been instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, associate dean of engineering, and professor and dean of engineering and architecture. He is now a professor of mechanical engineering.

Proceeds from a Spanish din- funds have built a cafeteria at the University of Hue, Vietnam; a women's dormitory in Nagpur, India, and another in the Philippines; expansion of the WUS hostel in Taegu, Korea; and a student restaurant at the Technical University in Santiago, Chile.

> 3. Educational Facilities. Reconstruction of the University of Algier library demolished during the war, textbook-copying projects in India and Indonesia, establishment of a bookstore at the new Chinese University in Hong Kong, laboratory equipment for Hong Kong and Nicaragua, and book banks in many Asian universities were possible through WUS.

> 4. Individual and Emergency Aid. WUS provided scholarship assistance to Chinese, Angolan, South African and Hungarian student refugees; service scholarships in India, Pakistan, Korea and Peru; and a student loan fund in Nigeria. WUS also initiates emergency aid when disaster strikes a university.

> In order to complete these projects, \$1 million must be raised in the United States this year to supplement funds from 47 other nations.

WUS does not seek membership on an individual basis, Hernandez said. Rather, support is given this service group through an organization as a whole, as the Inter-Religious Executive Council.

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Cultural Rapport Key For World Peace-PTP

That world peace can best be achieved by personal understanding among people of the world is the principle of the People-To-People (PTP) organization, according to Fred Peterson, BPM Sr, chairman of the PTP campus chapter.

PTP also assists foreign students to solve their problems and help them understand the American way of life, Peterson, said.

THE UNIVERSITY program of PTP was originated by a group of students at the University of Kansas in 1961. The K-State chapter was organized a year later.

Since organization, a regular meeting has been scheduled every Friday evening.

"BUT WE OFTEN have a hard time bringing students of

National sponsors of WUS in

the United States are B'nai

B'rith Hillel Foundations at

American Universities, National

Federation of Catholic College

Students, National Newman Club

Federation, National Student

Christian Federation, The Na-

tional Student Councils of the

YMCA and YWCA and the United

States National Student Associ-

different cultures together," Peterson said. "One program which interests, for example, Latin American students does not appear to students of Asia and Africa."

Another barrier for bringing students together is inadequate information of the organization and its programs, Peterson said.

To overcome this barrier, a student mailing list has been worked out and information cards will be delivered to them.

STORAGE!

FOR THE SUMMER Watson-Mayflower AGGIEVILLE

Union Committee Chairmanship Applications are available in the Activities Center.

> Deadline for submitting applications is April 10





BEAUTY BY CANDLELIGHT—The Arnold Air Society will crown their queen by candlelight at the Air Force Candlelight Ball, April 24. The dinner and dance affair is open to all Air Force ROTC cadets and Angel Flight members. Finalists (left to right) are: Nancy Lee, SED So; Diana Frederick, HEN So; Nancy McAuliffe, Cadet Wives Nominee; and Nancy Young, BMT So. Kathy Boxberger, SP Fr, not shown, also is a candidate.

Menninger To Speak Here

Dr. Walter Menninger, a psychiatrist on the staff of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, will be one of the speakers at a series of seven lectures arranged in recognition of Student Health Week, today through Thursday.

TO BEGIN THE discussions, all aimed at health problems relevant to college students, Dr. Kenneth Rose will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

He is the staff physician of the University of Nebraska Student Health Center, and his subject will be "Stress and Its Relation to Diseases in College Students."

The remaining lectures will be presented at 4 and 7:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. All lectures will be in Justin 109.

A PANEL OF six students enrolled in Personal and Community Health Monday will discuss "Physical Fitness." Topics will include exercising, proper dieting and the harm of "crash" diets. Monday evening, Dr. Menninger will speak about emotional and mental problems afflicting college students. His visit was arranged in cooperation with the Riley County Mental Health Association.

A DISCUSSION of the heart will be presented Tuesday by William Green, executive director of the Heart Association, Kansas Division.

A K-State graduate and president of the American Cancer Society, Kansas Division, Dr. Lee Fent will talk Tuesday night about cancer and its danger to young adults.

WAYS IN WHICH increased technology and automation will change family life will be the theme of "Family Life in the Future," to be presented Wednesday by Dr. David Holland, professor of family and child development.

A representative of the Kansas State Board of Health Wednesday night will give the last of the talks. He will analyze preventive medicine and world health.

National \$500 Scholarship **Won by Vet Med Senior

Wayne Grover, VM Sr, has been named winner of one of the Burkett-Cunningham-Dennis Alpha Zeta Scholarship Awards of

THIS AWARD IS given annually by the national Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc. to one of the top applicants from the 57 participating universities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Grover is scholastically ranked number one in his class.

His achievements include being president of FarmHouse fraternity, president of the student chapter of American Veterinary Medical Association, secretary of Blue Key,

Secretary of Block and Bridle, chronicler of Alpha Zeta, member of Agricultural Council and member of the University Men's Glee Club.

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culture, recipient of the McLoud Award, recipient of the Borden Award, and "Cum Laude" B. S. degree.

A total of eleven awards for graduate and undergraduate study in the 1965-66 academic year were granted by the Foundation Board of Trustees during their recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

DIANE LEE, TJ Sr, chairman of the student health committee, urges students to attend these lectures and visit the exhibits to be on display during the week.

Displays prepared by the various associations on multiple sclerosis, cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis will be set up in Farrell library, Denison hall, Physical Science building and two areas in the Union.

Lenten Worship Service

Choral Service with Modern Dance

11 a.m. Sunday-All Faiths Chapel

THE CROSS—GOD'S HIDDEN SACRIFICE

Sunday Evening 5 p.m. at Wesley Foundation

DRAMA BY WESLEY PLAYERS

"THE CASE AGAINST EVE"

Wesley Singers and Liturgical Dance Choir

VISITORS WELCOME

A Night to Remember

Randels-Cochrun

Julia Randels and Benny Cochrun, BA '64, were married March 4. Julia is from Bluff City and Benny is from Luray. Benny is now serving in US Navy in Newport, R. I.

Hinz-O'Dell

The pinning of Cindy Hinz, HIS So, and Larry O'Dell, NE So, was announced March 20. Cindy is from Wichita and Larry is from Sedgwick. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity serenaded Cindy's sorority house, Chi Omega,

Bishop-Littrell

Mary Bishop, HT Jr, and John Littrell, SED Jr, were pinned at Chi Omega sorority Tuesday. Both Mary and John are from Manhattan. John is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Andres-Swickard

The pinning and engagement of Nancy Andres and Richard Swickard, BAA So, was announced recently. Nancy is employed at Dean's Design of Wichita and Richard is a member of Sigma Nu. Both are residents of Newton. No wedding date has been set.

Starbuck-Benter

The pinning of Diane Starbuck, SED So, and Hank Reuter was recently announced at the Delta Zeta House. Hank is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. and is presently stationed at Fort Riley. Diane is from Kansas City.

Wilson-Athey

The engagement of Mary Frances Wilson, TJ Sr, to Rod Athey, NE '64, was recently announced at the Sigma Nu house. Mary

Frances is from Herrington and Rod is from Junction City. An August 21 wedding is planned.

Urich-Harvey

Jan Urich and Art Harvey, HIS Jr, were recently married. Both are from Kansas City. Art is a member of Beta Sigma Psi.

Murray-Hanchett

Kathy Murray, PTH So, has been recently pinned to Ted Hanchett, AED Jr. Kathy is a Kappa Delta from Kankakee, Ill. and Ted is an Alpha Gamma Rho

Rodeo Reps Meet Here

K-State will be host Saturday to a Great Plains regional meeting of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Representatives from seven schools, including the University of South Dakota, South Dakota State University, South Dakota State Teachers CoMege, University of Wisconsin, North Dakota State University, Iowa University and K-State are expected to attend.

The student representatives will discuss the upcoming rodeo season and rule changes which have occurred in the past year.

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Downtown Manhattan, Kansas

End of Long, Long Trail

As he closed his memory-filled scrapbook, the last page told the story of a "tired policeman." At the bottom of that page is written: "The end of a long, long trail."

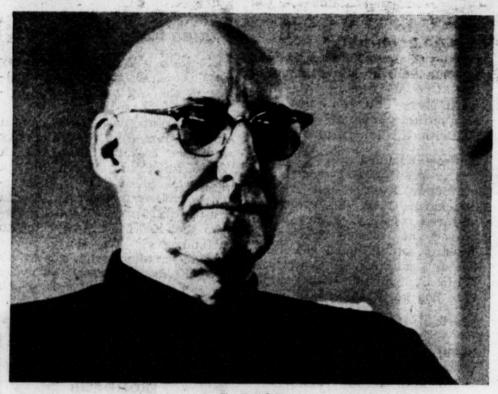
"OLD PERK" as his friends call J. E. Perkins, is retiring this week from the K-State Campus Patrol. "I would like to stay on longer," he said. His health is the reason he is retiring.

Lots of experiences are writ-

ten in the pages of that scrapbook—some, close-call incidents with armed criminals, and some, awards for outstanding service.

PERKINS BEGAN his thirty years in law enforcement with the Manhattan police force in 1922. "We had only one car, a high-wheeled Buick touring car with wooden spokes. Our only means of communication was the railroad signal at the end of Poyntz.

"Whenever I would cross



J. E. Perkins

Auditorium Fire Upsets Reporter

By VERN PARKER
Consider the plight of the over-worked reporting student that must cover the "music beat."

PRIOR to the January 15 fire which destroyed the auditorium, the "music beat" was relatively simple. The reporter had only to go to the auditorium and stop in each office and practice room to receive all pertinent music news.

Student Health Week To Continue to April 9

"Stress and Its Relationship to Disease in College Students" is the topic of the program that will begin Student Health Week, Friday to Thursday, April 2 to 9.

Dr. Kenneth Rose, M.D., director of laboratory and research at the health center of the University of Nebraska, will speak to students at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

Dr. Rose is also a full time staff physician at the health center, and has a particular interest in radio-telemetering and cardiac research.

Dr. Rose is attending the convention here of the Central College Health Association, Saturday. Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of Student Health here, is president of this organization.



Unfortunately, since the fire the music department is scattered to the far corners of the campus. Seven buildings now house the various offices and practice rooms.

THE SECOND FLOOR of East Stadium has been converted to practice rooms, studios and offices. Likewise, the music annex and the United Campus Christian Fellowship are full-time practice areas and must be covered by the weary reporter.

Nichols gymnasium has been invaded from the rafters to the basement by the music department. All principle music offices are housed there.

ALL-FAITH CHAPEL and Eisenhower 114 also have been pressed into service by the music department. These two locations represent increased footwork to the already footsore reporter.

The military science garage rounds out the seven buildings the music department has recruited for use.

IN ADDITION to the reporter hiking about campus searching for various music rooms, music students must hike until their ankles smoke, many times carrying large and bulky instruments.

Oh, alas and alack, the dilemma of the reporting student. Poyntz while working my beat, I would look down that street to see if the red signal was blinking. That was my signal to call the office, they needed some help," he said.

Perkins was elected marshall at Chapman for six and onehalf years and was sheriff in Dickinson County seven years.

AFTER LEAVING the law enforcement role for a few years, "Old Perk" came to K-State to work on the campus patrol in 1954.

A shoulder patch identifying campus policemen is pasted in his book. The patch was designed by Perkins when the campus patrol began in 1954. He quickly turned that page with a news clipping about the honor so as not to have me think he was bragging.

I HAD exceptionally good relations with the students during my ten years here. They were all very courteous to me," he said. Perkins was the third man put on the K-State patrol when it began in 1954.

Old Perk was a law enforcement officer in the prohibition days in Kansas. After serving two terms as sheriff in Abilene, he became undersheriff later. The sheriff was killed in a shoot-out in 1949, and Perkins was again made sheriff by appointment of Governor Carlson.

BY THE TIME Kansas went "wet" in July 9, 1949, we had accumulated \$5,739 in liquor, he said. When some one was found with liquor in his car, both the car and the liquor were confiscated, besides giving him a fine and a jail sentence. "I put 205 people in jail that year," he said.

I trailed one man 1,000 miles through "flyers" sent to areas where he was suspected to be traveling. He had stolen chickens and put them in the trunk of his car. Only, his identity wasn't secret after he stopped to open his trunk and every one of those chickens got away, Perkins said.

"I HAD A close call one time when a man came up to the jail to see his buddies at 3 a.m. Of course, I wouldn't let him in at that hour," he said. A news clipping about the incident in Perkins' scrapbook said that the sheriff "would probably have been beaten with his own billy club had he opened the door."

Later that day, Perkins said, the man was seen downtown and stopped for questioning. He had stolen a stud machine gun and some high-powered rifles after breaking into the office, he said.

"OLD PERK" has a family of his own, a daughter in Harper, a daughter near Junction City, and a son who is now a retired chief petty officer in Virginia.

As manager of the telephone office in Washington in 1932, he and his operators were given the Theodore Vail Bronze Award for noteworthy public service.

Cadets Take PT, 5BX

Staff positions, flight training, physical ability tests and summer camp are all components of the advanced course of study for advanced ROTC cadets.

THE STAFF positions give students a chance to develop management abilities that will not only be beneficial to the Air Force, but also in civilian life.

Those cadets who qualify on the rigid mental and physical examinations may take flight training at the Manhattan airport and receive 36½ hours of tests may take flight training.

Poor Man's Hootenanny

In Front of Union

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

at 4 p.m.

in conjunction with auction of faculty members.



 Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

like to do?

I want to work for

The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



8. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

> But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Spanish Mole (Chicken) Dinner at UCCF Center

1021 Denison

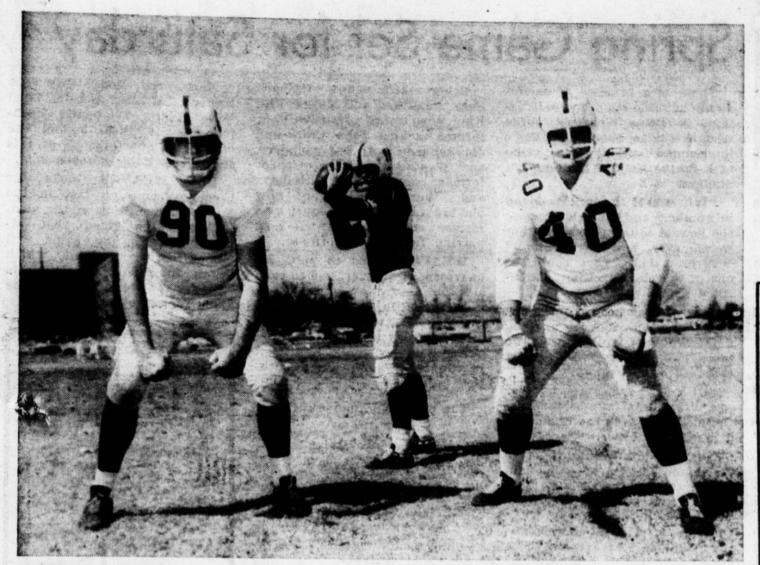
Saturday, April 3

4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Dinner \$1 Tacos 20c

For World University Service to help build higher education facilities in other lands





MONSTER LINEMAN-K-State's biggest linemen, John Cairl and Jim Johnson, 250-pounders, make 185-pound quarterback Ed Danieley look like a midget. The two converted tackles are slated to start at the guard spots on offense in Saturday's intra-squad game.

DS Sweeps 'Cats for Two

(Special to the Collegian) CLEVELAND, MISS. - Delta

State ripped Kansas State 13-0, then came back to trim the Wildcats 2-1 in a doubleheader here Thursday with pitchers doing the big damage at the plate.

DELTA STATE exploded for runs in the first inning of the opener on three hits, three walks and an error off K-State starter Dennis Erkenbrack.

The big blow of the inning was a bases-loaded triple by winning pitcher Joe DiFabio.

DI FABIO WON his second game of the season with a fivehit shutout and struck out 13 Wildcats. The last eight K-State outs were strikeout victims.

Delta State hurler Jimmy Miles did all the damage in the second game, following T. J. Boyd's second-inning walk with a two-run homer over the left field fence.

AFTER THAT K-State soph Wade Johnson kept Delta well in check, allowing just four hits in the six innings pitched.

run for the day in the sixth inning of the nightcap on a walk to Ernie Recob and singles by Bob Andrews and Joe Beck.

K-STATE THREATENED to tie the score in the top of the seventh when pinch-hitter Charles Farmer singled with two out and Keith Cramer, running for Farmer, stole second. But Recob grounded out to end the game.

The sweep gave Delta a 4-0 season record and dropped K-State to 1-3 for the year. The Wildcats travel to Jonesboro, Ark. Friday for a single game against Arkansas State. Junior righthander Bob Ballard will be the Wildcats' starting pitcher.

Wednesday, the Wildcats split a doubleheader with Mississippi, winning the first game 7-6 and dropping a 6-3 decision in the second tilt.

THE WILDCATS spotted Missippi four runs in the first inning of the opener but then charged back with five runs in the top of the second to take charge of the game.

Sophomore second baseman Jim Scheffer led the 'Cat hitting attack by pounding out two singles in three trips to the plate.

FOUR ERRORS hurt the Wildcats' chances in both games as they committed eight, four miscues in each contest.

The errors enabled Ole Miss to score seven unearned runs in the twin-bill.

Winning pitcher Ike Evans scored two runs in the first game to lead K-State in that department.

IN THE SECOND battle, losing pitcher Rick Rambin was bothered by wildness. He chalked up four walked batters and uncorked three wild pitches.

Senior firstbaseman Joe Beck and centerfielder Ernie Recob led the second game K-State as-

Beck went two for three while Recob had two hits in four at

(FIRST GAME)

K-State Delta State 000 000 0-0 603 103 0-13 (SECOND GAME)

000 001 0-1 020 000 x-2



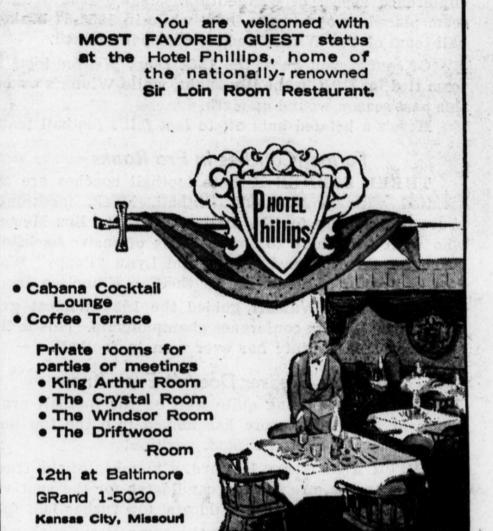
Off-Campus Snares Fifth Win

Off-campus nailed down its fifth victory in coed intramural basketball Thursday by downing West, team one, 18-8.

The off-campus victory assured the team of a berth in the tournament playoffs and handed West its fifth defeat in as many

In other action Thursday, Jardine Y pulled an upset victory over Kappa Delta, team four, by stopping the KD's 17-9. It was the first tournament loss for the KD's and the fourth victory for Jardine.

Boyd, team one, moved its record to 4-1 by blasting Kappa Delta, team three, 24-1. The KD's have yet to make the victory column.



CHECK THE RECORDS FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS! FOREST CAMPBELL

has a record of orderly and realistic progress during his four years on the City Commission!



A Vote for Forest Campbell is a Vote for Positive Action . . .

FOREST CAMPBELL

CITY COMMISSION

He Stands on His Progressive Record

(This Political Ad is Paid for by Friends of Forest Campbell)

Looking On ..

-with dee munro

Meek Brings Back Winning Memories

Bill Meek, former Kansas State football coach, was on campus recently. He is one of the many talent scouts for professional grid teams.

MEEK BROUGHT back memories of the last time football ranked higher than basketball at K-State in the conference aspect of competition. Meek's 1953 Wildcat team placed second in the loop, while in 1953-54 basketball team of Tex Winter tied Nebraska for fourth.

Of course, you know the 1964 Doug Weaver football team tied for fifth in the Big Eight, while Winter's cagers this past season wound up sixth.

Here's a belated hats off to last fall's football team.

Former Coaches in Pro Ranks

THREE FORMER K-State football coaches are associated with professional football. Meek, mentioned above, is scouting for the Dallas Cowkoys; Bus Mertes, who went from here to Drake U., is offensive backfield coach for the Denver Broncos, and Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf is director of personnel for the San Francisco 49ers.

Incidentally, Waldorf guided the 1934 Wildcat grid team to the Big Six conference championship. This is the only loop title K-State has ever won in football.

His Hair Dresser Doesn't Even Know

Roy Smith is doing quite well on the football practice field. The sophomore has moved into the top unit backfield at the right halfback position.

SMITH AND Henry Howard, a member of the track team this spring, are the top candidates for the spot vacated by Jerry Condit, the Wildcats' top rusher last fall.

Incidentally, Smith is not the same Roy Smith who played on the K-State basketball team. The football Roy Smith is a 5-9, 180-pounder from DeWitt, Neb.

BASKETBALLER Roy Smith, a 6-10, 225-pounder, did play football at Grandview, Mo., High School. He was a defensive tackle and offensive end.

'Cats Meet Baseball All-American

K-State will be playing against an All-American on the current washout Southern baseball swing. The Wildcats, which have been rained on more than Noah's Ark, have had both scheduled games with Memphis State rained out. The K-State contests slated for today and Saturday against Arkansas State will be played as scheduled barring further rain.

Topping the Arkansas State roster is George Glenn, a first team choice last year of the Baseball Coaches Association. Glenn is a third baseman.

Wildcats Bigger Now

K-State's current football squad shows 14 linemen who weigh 220 pounds or more. The team opened 1964 action with seven Wildcat players classified in this "big man" category. In 1960, Doug Weaver's first season as K-State head coach, the Wildcat roster showed only two men 220 or over. What an improvement!

Swing Into Spring

with a

New Hair Style

from

First Lady Salon

Try Our New
First Time Salon Wave

by
Helene Curtis

404 Humboldt

Phone 8-3746

FREE PARKING

Spring Game Set for Saturday

There is a promise of excitement, of wide-open football action, in Doug Weaver's words when he talks about Saturday's intra-squad football spring game at K-State. Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is 2 p.m.

"WE HAVE the largest squad in numbers and I would suppose the largest squad physically that we've ever had at K-State," Weaver said. "This could be one of the more exciting, action-filled games that we've had."

The Wildcat head coach plans to use the top offensive and top defensive unit, spiked with no more than 10 reserves, against the rest of the squad.

"OUR TOP two units, number one offense and number one defense, have been scrimmaging against each other.

Now we are asking them to 'kiss and make up', to join forces against the second, third and fourth units," Doug explained. "It shapes up as a fine match with some promising football players on both sides."

THE TOP units are long on experience, with the likelihood of claiming at least a dozen of the 18 Wildcat lettermen taking prat in spring drills.

The top unit on defense shows eight "K" men, but the lineup will look strange to fans because of a shuffle in positions.

WEAVER explains: "We have a lot of competition at all spots, but end probably is the most wide open spot on our team right now.

"With Bill Matan, our only returnee from the top four ends of last fall, out for baseball, all four spots are being manned by new players. We've moved (Dave) Langford from tackle to end; (Jerry) Cook from line-backer to end on our defensive unit," Weaver added.

Other shifts show fullback Gary Pankratz and guard Phil King now trying offensive end; former tackles John Cairl and Jim Johnson, both 250 pounders, now playing guard on offense; former guards Rich Wilkinson and Warren Klawiter now playing tackle on offense; and former end Mark Bolick now playing fullback on offense.

WEAVER plans to split his quarterback quartet, two to each side for Saturday's game.

Vic Castillo, sophomore, ran the Wildcats' top offensive unit last Saturday in scrimmage.

Ed Danieley, only letterman in the set, worked on a bothway unit.

The offensive lineups include:

PURPLE

LE Dave Langford (237)
LT Rich Wilkinson (205)
LG Jim Johnson (250)
C Doug Nutter (203)
RG John Cairl (250)
RT Warren Klawiter (201)
RE Art Strozier (200)
QB Ed Danieley (185)
RH Mark Bolick (176)
LH Jim Wallace (175)
FB Roy Smith (173)

WHITE

LE Bobby Nichols (186)
LT Phil King (195)
LG Richard Kochera (206)
C John Novosel (208)
RG Greg Vahle (227)
RT Carl Branson (225)
RE Gary Pankratz (206)
QB Mike White (165)
RH Jerry Bortka (182)
LH Osmond Cain (177)
FB Lodis Rhodes (190)

Matt Sinisi, Dodge City Juco transfer of last season, and Mike White, 165-pound freshman, are a little behind the other two quarterbacks at this stage, the Wildcat coach said.

BUT WEAVER looks for them to come up fast in the intense competition at the spot.

Weaver explained that although the spring game will climax spring workout, which began March 12, the Wildcats will use the week following the game for review work.



Pre-Break Special The Bluecounts

\$1 per Couple

Union Ballroom

7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, April 8



Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Ten Scantclads To Enter Relays in Austin Today

BILL FLOERKE, Wildcat se-

nior javelin thrower, is entered

in his specialty along with jun-

ior Bud Roper while Bob Hines,

senior broad jumper, is expected

teams into action; the mile,

two-mile and distance medley

Don Payne, Bill Selbe, Jim

Kettelhut and Kerry Fairchild

make up the mile foursome

while sophomores Charles Harp-

er and Mike Michaud join Ket-

tlehut and Selbe for the two-

sophomore distance runner,

teams with Payne, Michaud and

in the Relays last year, throw-

ing with a sore arm.

Floerke won the javelin event

Harper in the distance medley.

NIGHTINGALE,

K-State will throw three relay

to be ready in that event.

teams.

mile distance.

CONRAD

DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach, guides a 10-man troupe into action today and Saturday in the Texas Relays in Austin.

The Wildcats will take seven men who will run in three relays and three other trackmen who will compete in individual events.

'Cat Swim Ace In AAU Today

(Special to the Collegian) NEW HAVEN, CONN.-Bob Duppkel, Wildcat sophomore swimmer will compete here Friday in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swimming championships.

The sophomore tanker is entered in the 200- and 400-yard individual medley events.

DUENKEL RECORDED his best individual medley times last week during the national collegiate meet.

In the 400-yard I. M., Duenkel's 4:30.8 clocking bettered the Big Eight record of 4:32 he set in the Big Eight meet.

Duenkel's 12th place finish in the 200-yard I. M. enabled him to become the first K-State swimmer ever to place in the national championships.

THE 'CAT sophomore's time of 2:03 also bettered the 2:03.9 mark he set when he won the Big Eight 200-yard title.

COMPETITION will be tough in the individual medley events at Yale, according to Ed Fedosky, K-State Swimming Coach.

Carl Robie, Michigan, and Rahert Hopper, Ohio State, who went the 400- and 200-yard individual medley events at Ames last week are entered here.

The favorite, however, is Dick Roth, high school senior from Santa Clara, Calif.

ROTH IS the defending AAU champion in both events and won the 400-meter I. M. during the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Other Olympic swimmers that may compete in the individual medley events are Bob Bennett, Rich McGeagh and Roy Saari, Southern California; Bill Farley, Michigan; and Sandy Gilchrist, member of the Canadian Olympic team who now is swimming at Southern Cal.



The Ugly American

Marlon Brando is faced with the task of squelching Red-inspired riots and restoring order to the Kingdom of Sarkhan.

> A powder keg-Collegian Revealing—Collegian

Friday and Saturday

7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 30c

Netters 'Hit' Road Today

Showing three wins in their first four matches, all at home, K-State's tennis team faces eight straight road matches, beginning today at Denver Univer-

Saturday, the Wildcat net team goes against the Air Force Academy.

Earlier this year the Wildcat netters defeated Emporia, 7-0. Southwestern, 7-0, Colorado, 5-2, and lost to KU 7-0.

In the singles division, number one player, Mike Krause, goes into today's match sporting a 2-2 record.

Krause, a sophomore, lost both matches to Big Eight champions.

NUMBER TWO player, Allan Smith, has won three and lost

Smith is the only returning letterman on the inexperienced Wildcat squad.

Danny Millis is expected to start in the number three position for K-State today.

Millis, a sophomore, currently carries a 2-2 for the season.

BOB HAUBER, transfer from the Oklahoma juco ranks, plays in the number four spot.

Hauber, a left-hander, has compiled a 3-1 for the 'Cats.

Jim Hastings, is the number five player on the team.

Hastings has a mark of three wins and one defeat for the sea-

In the doubles division play, the Wildcats have taken seven victories against two defeats, both to KU.

THE NUMBER one doubles team for the 'Cats is Krause and Hauber.

The two sophomores have ripped through all opposition except the KU duo to compile a talley of three wins and one de-

Wildcat Golfers To Host Ichabods

The Wildcat golf team will be shooting for its first 1965 win today when the K-Staters host Washburn University on the Manhattan Country Club links. The meet is slated for 12 p.m.

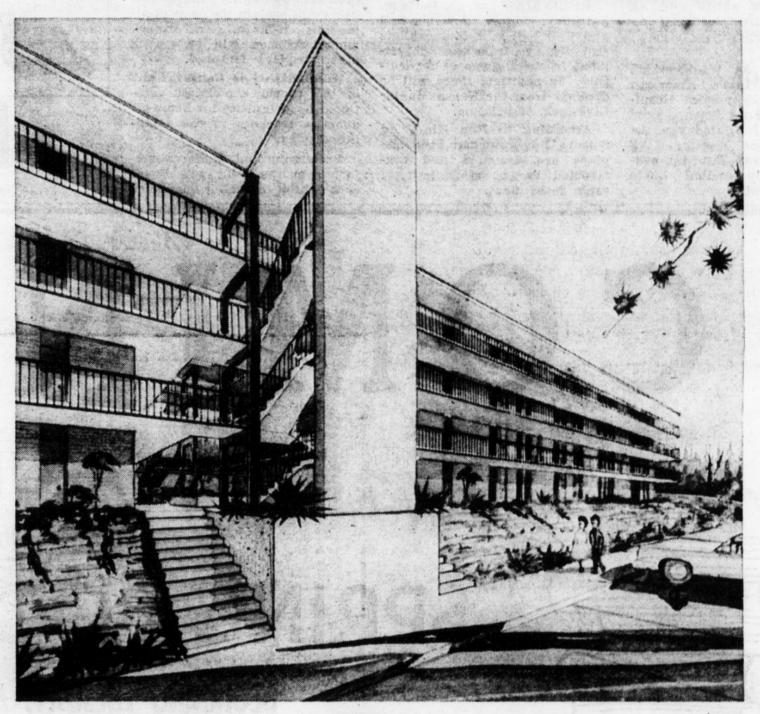
IT WILL be the first home match for the 'Cats and the third match of the year, one of which was rained out.

The Wildcats lost a double dual to Wichita and Tulsa Tuesday at Wichita to start out the season with a 0-2 dual mark.

BILL GUTHRIDGE, Wildcat coach, is still unsettled about the 'Cat lineup. He could lead off with the same lineup which dropped two Tuesday.

That lineup would include four sophomores and one junior. Anyway the K-State head mentor goes he will have to rely on golfers since there are two seniors and two juniors on the team.

WIN \$100° CASH



Name The Men's New Apartments Contest

Men's New Apartments To Be Located on North Manhattan Ave. Opening Fall of 1965.

Just Fill In **Entry Blank** and Mail to Box 321

Name	
Address	
Phone	
Suggested Name	
1	

Entrys Must Be In By April 10th

Home Ec Day Saturday

The Home Economic department's Hospitality Day will be Saturday in Justin hall. "Home Economics: Hallway of Opportunities" is the theme chosen for the annual day which acquaints visitors with the home economics program at K-State.

Approximately 3,500 high school and junior high students, county home economics agents, teachers, and homemakers are expected to attend.

A TENTATIVE schedule includes a luncheon and a fashion show in Ahearn Field House, tours of the freshman women's dorms and tours of Justin hall.

Exhibits in clasroom in Justin hall will be used to outline the opportunities in 11 fields of home economics.

"Swing Through the Door from College to Career" is the theme chosen by the Family and Child development department for their exhibit.

NURSEY SCHOOL children

will be in the observation room for this display. A tape recorder will explain the exhibit.

"Opportunities Abound in Foods and Nutrition" is the theme for the Foods and Nutrition exhibit. Tours will be conducted through the organoleptic laboratory, rotary oven room, meat research laboratory, vegetable laboratory, and other research labs.

Food preparation will also be demonstrated.

"ENTER OUR Artistic Hall-ways" is the Art department's theme. Silk screen printing, ceramics, and sketching will be demonstrated. Elementary education art work will also be displayed.

Clothes from Suzy Beck's "Miss Wool of America" ward-robe will be displayed. Articles made in the tailoring classes will be included in the exhibit.

OPPORTUNITIES in the field of Journalism and home economics will be explained in the "Halls of Knowledge and Experience" exhibit. Miss Roberta Applegate, journalism professor formerly of the Miami Herald, will discuss the field of journalism

"Women in White . . . Watch Us Work" is the theme for the nursing exhibit. Students in home economics and nursing will demonstrate the technique of giving shots by injecting water into an orange. Hospital procedure after the admittance of a baby to the nursery will be explained.

AN EXPLANATION of the work of extension in city and farm areas will be discussed in extension's "Doors are Open to Those in Extension" exhibit.

A film strip on institutional management will highlight the institutional management exhibit. "Take a Good Look at Institutional Management" is the theme for the display.

"Enter the Doorway of Opportunities in Housing, Equipment, and Finance" is the theme for the family economics exhibit. Figures taken from records kept by Family Finance students will explain the costs of attending K-State. An experimental kitchen will be among other displays featured.

"TEACHING is Calling You" is the theme explaining vocational opportunities for home economics teachers in the teaching display.

Professors and students majoring in the field will be at each exhibit to answer questions.

Proficiency Tests Scheduled

Proficiency language tests will be given to 22 seniors majoring in either French, Spanish or German from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Eisenhower hall,

The test will consist of written exercises and an oral exam on lab tapes and essays. ALTHOUGH not required, the test will establish a national norm allowing students to know where they are weak or strong in their field.

However, the result of the test will determine whether the student will be accepted into graduate school or possibly by a prospective employer.



Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Ag Week ID's Prominent

Jeans, white shirts and Ag Week badges are the identifying marks of a K-State Ag student this week.

The annual Ag Week, which precedes the Little American Royal, Home Economics Hospitality Day and Ag Science Day, was kicked off Thursday at an all Ag student meeting. Ag Week will climax Saturday evening with the annual Little American Royal.

BEGINNING at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, visitors to Weber hall and Call hall will find exhibits and displays from each department in the College of Agriculture. In addition, there will be displays from the Kansas Junior Livestock Association.

According to Ron Hirst, Ag Science Day chairman, the displays are designed and constructed by the students from each department.

COMING!

THAT FABULOUS

SIXTH ANNUAL

SPRING BOOK SALE

BEGINNING TUESDAY, APRIL 6

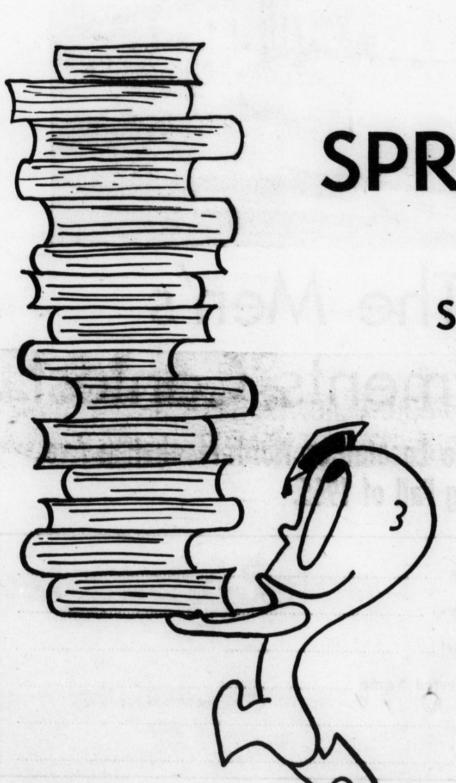
SAVINGS OF 50% TO 70%

LITERATURE—BIOGRAPHY—POETRY
PHILOSOPHY—PSYCHOLOGY—RELIGION
SCIENTIFIC—HUMOR

SEE OUR AD IN MONDAY'S PAPER

UNIVERSITY BOOK
STORE

WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU



Better Government for All the People

JEAN STINSON

City Commission

There are issues this year:

ZONING

- Put an end to capricious spot zoning.
- Zoning should offer long-term protection to property owner.
- Give the new zoning code a chance to see if it fits the needs of ALL citizens of Manhattan.

OFF-STREET PARKING

- Study in detail use of present facilities.
- Need must be demonstrated before new lots planned.
- See how other cities solved their parking problems.
- Better uses for revenue from parking meters than financing poorly planned lots.

TRAFFIC ARTERIES

- · Consider safety of school children.
- Expedition of traffic without exorbitant expense.
- Avoid unnecessary disruption of established communities.
- Consider effect on adjacent "feeder" streets.

A RESEARCH-EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY

(Political Ad Paid for by Jean Stinson for City Commission Committee)

To Get the Best Education for Your Tax Dollar, Vote for

Wayne Rohrer

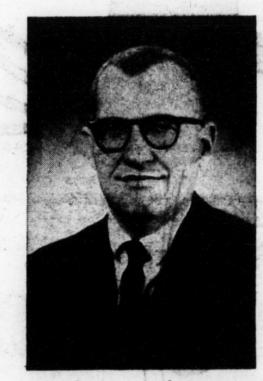
Rohrer will work for a Creative, Diversified, Efficient School System by:

Dealing with the school drop-out problem

Working on programs to deal with delinquency

Expanding vocational training

Developing enriched programs for each individual student



"Rohrer is the Man to Vote for" He has Children in Elementary, Junior and Senior High School For An Able, Concerned, Energetic School Board Member, Vote for

Marge Hobson

HOBSON will keep you informed on vital school matters

HOBSON will work for improved buildings for our children

HOBSON believes in better-than-average education

HOBSON will encourage superior teaching



"Let's Get Going with Education" Vote for Marge Hobson

(Political ad paid for by friends of Marge Hobson)

Vote for an Independent

JAMES C. CAREY

for City Commission

A Platform for All Manhattan:

- * For maintenance of the zoning code and a fair approach for all.
- * Business establishments should not be forced to vacate locations simply to please larger concerns interested in particular parking areas:
- * Those who benefit most directly from off-street parking should bear most of the expense.
- * For developing Manhattan into a district-center of educational, health, industrial, research, and cultural activities.
- * For coordination and cooperation among city, county, school board, university, business, and all citizens of Manhattan.

"My Only Vested Interests Are My Home and Family"

(Political Ad Paid for by friends of Jim Carey)

(Political ad paid for by friends of Wayne Rohrer)

Army To Issue Scholarship

The U.S. Department of the Army will provide a college ROTC scholarship program beginning in September 1965, Colonel Thomas J. Badger said.

Col. Badger, professor of Military Science, said that the program will provide financial assistance to 1,000 students across the United States.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are being added to this program for the first time this year in view of the importance of the ROTC program for the Army. (The Army ROTC program, conducted in 247 colleges and universities throughout the country, produces more than 10,-000 officers each year for the Army.)

Nationalwide, four-year scholarships will be awarded to 400 students entering college for the first time. Also, two-year scholarships will be given to 600 students completing the second year of the four-year Army ROTC program, Col. Badger said.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS will include \$50 each month plus tuition, textbooks, and laboratory tees for attendance at colleges with four-year ROTC programs.

The \$50 monthly payments will be made from the date the scholarship begins until graduation, including summer months, except for one six week summer training camp during which time, the student will be paid at the rate of \$120.46 per month, plus transportation.

UPON GRADUATION from college and the successful completion of their Army ROTC studies, the scholarship students are required to accept, if offered, either a regular or reserve commission as a second lieutenant and to serve at least four years on active duty with the Army.

To be eligible for these schol-

arships, an applicant must be a male, U.S. citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards.

THE TWO-YEAR applicant must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1965, and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of his Army ROTC training.

Coed Glee Club Plans Kansas Trip The K-State Women's Glee

Club will give nine concerts during a three day tour of Central Kansas, April 5 through 7.

The group will appear in Herington, Marion and Council Grove Monday and will return to Manhattan for the night. Resuming the tour Tuesday, the club will visit Minneapolis, Lincoln and Beloit.

Beloit as guests of K-State alumni, the glee club concludes its tour with appearances at Osborne, Russell and Ellsworth. The choral group will return to the campus Wednesday night.

Special groups appearing with the glee club will be a trio, "The Coeds," who do pops and show tunes; a barbershop quartet, "The Sweet Adelines;" and "Ensemble Eight," a group doing light and classical music.

Math Conference Planned Saturday

A special conference on mathematics and secondary schools is planned here Saturday by the department of mathematics and the School of Edu-

Featured speakers this year are Dr. Robert A. Oesterle, professor of mathematics education at Purdue University, and Dr. James V. Zant, professor emeritus of mathematics at Oklahoma State University.

OESTERLE, who is coauthor of the American Book Company's elementary mathematics series, will address elementary teachers in the morning on "What Is Modern Mathematics," and in the afternoon speaks on "Preparation for Revision of the Mathematics Curriculum."

Zant, who is author and coauthor of college texts in mathematics and is a consultant in mathematics to Oklahoma public schools, will address the secondary teachers. His morning topic is "The Changing Concept of School Mathematics in This Country," and in the afternoon he speaks on "Algebra and the Real Numbers in High

QUESTION and answer sessions will follow all presenta-

The conference is part of two K-State projects sponsored by the National Science Foundation. School administrators, mathematics teachers, elementary and anyone else concerned with current changes in school mathematics are invited to attend. There is no charge.

Beginning Monday, April 5 through Thursday, April 8

Chartier's Shoes are giving away a large stuffed poodle

Anyone Can Register

Just come in and register your name and phone number. Drawing will be at 5 p.m. Thursday. You don't have to be present to win.

While you are at Chartier's why not shop for Easter and Spring footwear and handbags?

Try on any shoes in the store— there's no charge for looking. Here at Chartier's we want you to.

Wishing you all a very **Happy Easter**

1224 Moro **Aggieville Shopping Center**



Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

Milling Reps Confer Today On Pending Industry Loss

National representatives of major farm organizations are meeting today in Kansas City with a 10-state committee con-

11 Slaves Raise Curtains \$188

Approximately 25 journalism students rallied Friday in the Union in support of Col. Thomas Badger, head of military science.

BADGER was one of 11 facmembers auctioned as slaves by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. An auction total of \$188.50, will be contributed to Cats' for Curtains.

Slaves, prices and buyers are:

BADGER, \$25.10, journalism students; Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, \$21, Alpha Xi Delta; Emil Fischer, dean of architecture and design, \$10, Sigma Chi; Norman French, assistant professor of economics, \$11.50, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Margaret Lahey, dean of women, \$12.25, Alpha Kappa Lambda; President James A. McCain, \$15, Delta Upsilon; Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, \$19.50, Lambda Chi Alpha; Chester Peters, dean of students, \$17.50, Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta;

DR. CALVIN Pyle, Student Health physican, \$15, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students, \$30, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Kappa Theta; and Capt. Lawrence Talley, assistant instructor of air science, \$12.25, 5th floor Marlatt hall.

cerned with the Midwest milling

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-Cain, chairman of the committee, said committee members hope that Midwest wheat growers and flour millers will be able to reach agreements in support of measures aimed at preventing milling losses.

The 10-state Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates committee was officially organized in February to investigate the situation which threatens loss of the Midwest flour milling industry to the East Coast.

McCAIN SAID Gov. William Avery is scheduled to report today on recent conferences in Washington with Interstate Commerce Commission officials.

The 10-state committee also will review reports concerning industry losses, he said.

IN A FEBRUARY address to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Avery explained that within the last years the railroads have reduced rates on raw wheat and kept the higher rates on flour.

The situation now exists in Kansas where wheat can be shipped at less cost to mills closer to population centers than flour milled in the Midwest, McCain said.

THE 10-STATE committee represents Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota.

At its initial meeting, the committee stated as its purpose: "to promote the establishment of transportation rates that will protect the grain producers and encourage the retention and development of milling and other processing industries."

Bills Remain Calendarized Kansas legislators have taken \$2.8 million appropriation for an auditorium here, was recom-

no further action on two bills which affect programs here.

ACCORDING to Max Milbourn, assistant to President James A. McCain, consideration of other bills temporarily has postponed a House vote on a bill abolishing two years of state-required ROTC here.

The bill was passed March 11 in the Senate and was approved March 18 for passage in the House by the House Military Affairs committee.

A SIMILAR situation in the Senate temporarily has delayed on a bill appropriating 108.2 million for Kansas higher education facilities.

The bill, which includes a

\$2.8 million appropriation for an auditorium here, was recommended March 19 by the Senate Ways and Means committee, for passage in the Senate. The bill was passed earlier in

the session by the House.

Also included in the bill is an \$18,704 appropriation for the State Higher Education Facilities Commission.

THE BILL also would provide an additional \$8 million over the current expenses of the institutions under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Both bills are on the legislative calendar, but it is difficult to estimate when they will come up for vote, Milbourn said. Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 5, 1965

NIIMBER 117

Building Expenses Climb

K-State will spend approximately \$9.8 million on construction of new buildings and remodeling of existing structures between Sept. 1, 1964 and May 1, 1966.

THIS is the total of all available construction costs released by Randolph Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant.

Gingrich said the Physical Plant was not able to produce exact figures because many of the future projects depend upon loans and grants from various government agencies.

A SUMMARY of the planned work is as follows:

1) The second in the series of four new women's dorms which is now under construction; planned completion date is Sept. 1 at a total cost of \$1,-450,000.

2) THE THIRD in the series of women's dorms; construction slated to begin about June 1, with total cost of \$1,750,000.

3) A food service center to serve the four dorms; construction to start about June 1, with total cost of \$1,500,000.

4) REMODELING of Willard hall; work began March 22 and cost will be \$958,625.

5) Addition of three floors to the Engineering Lecture hall, construction to start about June 1, at a cost of \$309,575.

6) Construction of a new Chemistry Teaching Laboratory east of Willard hall; work to begin about Oct. 1, at a cost of \$1,266,720.

7) A BIOLOGICAL Sciences building to be built on the ROTC drill field and facing Claflin Road; construction to begin approximately May 1, 1966, at a total cost of more than \$2.5 million.

8) Remodeling of the attic of Eisenhower hall to provide 14 additional offices; work to begin June 1 and to be completed by Sept. 1, at a cost of \$70,000.

IN ADDITION to this planned construction, the Physical Plant

now is constructing a storage room and service entrance in the basement of West hall.

Gingrich said when the building was completed the basement was left partially unfinished. He said the need for storage area and service entrance has made necessary the minor remodeling in the northwest wing of the basement. Cost of the work is not immediately available.

About 900 Auto Enthusiasts Attend Concours d'Elegance

About 900 persons attended Concours d'Elegance, a show of exquisite automobiles, Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Entrants in the one-day show received dash plaques. Two first place trophies were presented, one trophy going to the winner of the "prior to 1940 class," and one trophy to the winner of the "after 1940 class."

JOHN HERBIN, Jamestown, Kans., won first place in the "prior to 1940 class" with his 1938 Jaguar SS-100.

The red Jaguar was shown as originally produced with the exception of one license plate bracket, Herbin said.

The car, one of one hundred and seventeen built, originally sold for \$2,175. When new, the car had a top speed of 105 m.p.h. and would accelerate from 0-60 in 10 seconds.

"I DRIVE it quite often. If I decide to take it after groceries, away I go," Herbin said.

Other winners in this class were: second, Al Cramer with his 1909 Buick model 10; third, Moss Hickman and his 1930 Ford "A"; fourth, Fred Van-Scoyoc with his 1937 Cord; fifth, Kenneth Webber with his 1928

Ford "A"; and sixth, Bob Roach and his 1932 Packard fordor.

THE "AFTER 1940 class" was won by Dan Sandkamp, Manhattan, with his white 1964 Jaguar XKE.

Sandkamp purchased the car in November of 1964 in Kansas City, and has since spent \$900 on having dents taken from the body. (A black nylon jacket on the right front fender covered a dent received Saturday night prior to the show, he said.)

Twelve Deans Meeting To Alleviate Competition

Twelve deans of colleges of arts and sciences from nine Midwest schools are meeting today and Tuesday to work out a better program for students to study abroad, John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Representatives from each of the Big Eight schools and Colorado State University will try to establish a program abroad where all the schools are not competing for the same country, he said.

In Depths of Seaton Hall

Sculptors 'Railroad' Projects

By EDDIE DENT

Located in the depths of Seaton hall is the K-State sculpturing studio. There many students, unihibited by much of the outside world, go about their daily work.

J. CRANSTON Heintzelman professor of architecture and design and instructor of the K-State sculpturing courses, can be considered the founder of sculpturing here.

In 1949, Heintzelman started his sculpture course, which he taught in his own garage.

AT THAT TIME, students did not take the course for credit. However, in 1952, the University started its own sculpture courses and Heintzelman taught these classes in the attic of Seaton hall.

In 1955, the classes were moved to their present site, a room that was being used to store broken chairs.

This room was formerly a coal bin and still contains one of its original features. That is a

set of tracks that Heitzelman has termed as the "shoftest railroad in Kansas".

THE SCULPTURING classes often use a small cart on these tracks to transport their heavier work from one end of the room to the other.

According to Heintzelman, there are approximately 50 sculpturing and mosaic students with almost three-fourths of these being architect and landscape architect students.

"THE REASON it is so important to the architectural students," Heintzelman said, "is that it gives them experience in working with three dimensions. This can't be done with drawings."

"The main objective of the course is not to make sculptors of the students but to teach them principles of design," he said.

EACH STUDENT'S first project basically consists of learning how to use his tools. A piece of limestone is used and the student hammers the stone in or-

der to learn the use of his tools and to select a design he might like. From there he eventually makes an abstract, he said.

The student must have an idea of what he wants to do for his second project. Thus, he must make a sketch on paper and in clay before he starts. Then, he proceeds to develop another piece of stone.

HEINTZELMAN expects each student to complete a minimum of three pieces in a semester.

Students in the second semester are allowed to work in clay, plastics, title, wood, mosaics and sand castings.

SOME EXAMPLES of some of sculpturing students' work include: the sandcastings above the vending machines in the Union dive and the bear, buffalo and lions located in the Manhattan Zoo.

Prime examples of Heintzelman's own work can be found at the entrance to the State Room in the Union and in the president's office.



Photo by Tim Fields

K-STATE HOSPITALITY—Johnnie Morgan, DIM Jr, (left) hands out some literature concerning a diet film to a visitor at Saturday's annual Home Ec Hospitality Day in Justin hall.

Editorial

More Entrance Restrictions Needed

At the recent Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) here on K-State soil, a resolution was proposed that would in effect, recommend to the Board of Regents that more restrictions be placed on entrance requirements at state colleges or universities. This resolution was defeated, gaining only support from delegates from K-State and the University of Kansas. The four smaller colleges voted unanimously against it.

THE PROPOSAL has merit. Rapidly expanding enrollments at state supported institutions require just as rapid facility expansion. This, the state legislature has

THEY GREW THERE! AND MY STUPIO GIRL-OUTFIELDER'S WON'T LET ME CUT THEM DOWN! THEY SAY THEY'RE PRETTY AND I LOOK CUTE STANDING HERE AMONG THEM!

shown, is impossible. Therefore it stands to reason that state schools will have to become more selective in accepting enrollees.

The argument against such a proposal is that since state schools are supported by all, that all interested students should be permitted to enroll. This argument is faultless. All those who are interested in college should have such an opportunity. But in our six already crowded four-year colleges, no.

THE SIX state schools should be reserved for the better high school students who have already proven that they have an aptitude for higher education.

Where would the mediocre high school student receive his education? The answer lies in the rapidly expanding system of junior colleges. Let the mediocre prep schooler attend a juco and prepare himself mentally and educationally to enter the larger four-year colleges. The jucos can and will serve as a preparatory step for these students.

The proposal made at the CHEK conference is a good one. It is hoped here that the Board of Regents will consider it even though the conference didn't approve it—dm.

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Campus Comment

Mother Pleads for Info

Editor:

On Aug. 23, 1964, my son and three of his friends went to Bimini in the Bahamas for a brief

vacation before returning to school. On the following night, my son was seen for the last time.

I have been trying to locate my 18-year-old boy for the past seven months. Recently, I was informed that earlier on the evening of Aug. 24, he was seen by some boys who attend K-State. My only hope is that the boys might remember seeing him and could possibly be able to shed some light as to what happened that night.

Since I am deeply troubled, would you print a small item in your college newspaper asking that the boy or boys contact me? If there is a chance that one of the boys might be coming to Florida for his spring recess, I would appreciate any information which would help piece together the unsolved puzzle in my mind.

I sincerely appreciate any-assistance that you can give my request.

Mrs. Georgia Dinger 617 SW 13 Avenue Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Zoo-Like Situation

Editor:

I am quite surprised to see the Collegian devoting its space to the problems of the so-called "foreign" students. Of course, there is not any doubt about the anamolous peaceful coexistence policy that prevails on the campus among these two groups who are "strangers" to each other. I wonder as to the wisdom of labeling a certain group of people or of attempting to persuade others to develop relations with individuals within that group because, "We can learn more from . . . a foreigner . . . than from a book."

DO YOU NOT do the same thing when you go to a zoo to see the different exotic specimens? Why does the so-called foreign student have to be the object of curiosity?

The Collegian's comments about the functions of different "get acquainted" clubs are quite correct. Do you not think that a student from a different country, by being a student in this institution, is as much "student" and has as much personality, as anyone else on this campus; and that such a student should be assimilated to the whole student body as everybody else has without any distinction or label?

Do you not think that acquaintances should be developed on a strictly personal and individual basis, depending upon mutual interest and liking, rather than because one person hopes to gain from the other because he is "foreign."

CULTIVATING an acquaintance for such a reason is to disregard the qualities of the other person, and indirectly to humiliate him by making him feel inferior. When you make an effort to become acquainted with someone from Shawnee county you do not do so just because he is from a different place, but because you feel a liking for him.

The so-called International week, for which I did work to a certain extent, if it is to be judged from the participation, I think it should be called to be more according to the truth, foreign week.

John Malakasis, HIST Gr President, Greek Orthodox Assoc.

Guest Editorial

Don't Underrate African Nations

By ONYRMA UZOMAKA

The late fifties ushered in a new era in Africa. It was the era of political emancipation, self-awareness, self-determination, self-assertion, and participation in the community of free nations. Now events in that continent loom so high on the horizon of world affairs, that one can rightly claim Africa to hold the balance between the two extremes of western civilization.

AS THE CRADLE of civilization itself, that continent has had the bad luck to be over-run by soldiers of fortune who had neither the moral fiber nor the humanity to appreciate her posibilities. Colonialism deprived Africa of her birthright, slavery played its shameful role in depopulating Africa, and imperialism emasculated her will to live as a human being and to enjoy her fair share of the bounties of the good earth.

Eventually Africa is awake, and it is only be-

ing realistic not to underrate her capabilities. It is very embarrassing that even at this time people are still miseducated and misinformed about Africa.

I have had the opportunity to watch TV pro-

I have had the opportunity to watch TV programs and movies produced by the whites about Africa in Moscow (USSR), Frankfurt (W. Germany), London (England) and Manhattan, Kansas. These programs had one thing in common. They were mere exhibitions of the wild animals—tigers, lions, etc. and nudes.

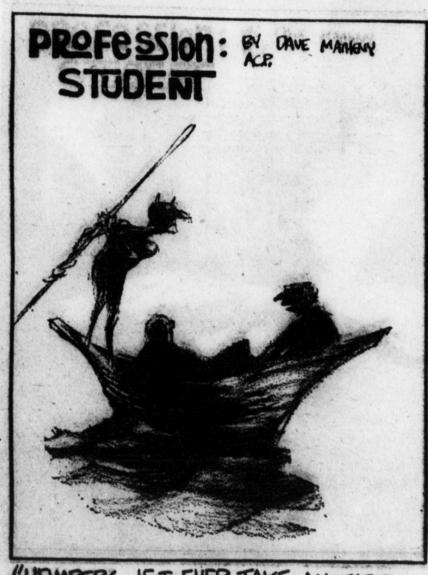
OBVIOUSLY these things did exist years gone by, but they are in no way characteristic of Africa today. Most of those pictures were distributed by our former colonial masters, to discourage other whites from participating in their inhuman exploitation of the resources of Africa. In fact I saw my first tiger in a German zoo in Western Berlin, yet I am African, and these animals, it is claimed, move about freely in the living places.

Undoubtedly some cities in Africa compare favorably with what we have in some of these white countries, and the standard of living is not as portrayed by these movies. Many Africans, nevertheless, live happily and can afford most of the luxuries that go to make life tolerable. Radios, TVs, autos, washing machines, etc. are quite in use in some of the cities. The standard of living in the United States, Western Germany and England is quite high and enviable but I strongly believe that the average Nigerian enjoys more luxury than the Russian. Yet even in that country Africa is also misrepresented and people misinformed about her.

Current events show that is is becoming increasingly difficult for any notion to exist all alone by itself, no matter how rich and powerful. The need for friendship based on mutual respect and equality of people cannot then be over-estimated. Diplomatic friendship should not be an end in itself, but should be a means to a greater end of mutual understanding between people irrespective of such extraneous factors as race, creed and color.

FOR THE AFRICAN, the task is great or rather overwhelming the hour is late, but the determination, I think, is equal to the task.

May I seize this opportunity to express my appreciation and gratitude to the students who have either by contact with me or other African students sought the truth about Africa. On the other hand I do commend those African students who have with patience dealt with many embarrassing questions.



"HEMBERG, IF I EVER TAKE ANOTHER SABBATICAL WITH YOU, I'LL HAVE MY HEAD EXAMINED."

Bombers Hammer Traffic Routes

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

SAIGON - Sixteen American jet fighter-bombers hammered rail and highway traffic in North Viet Nam today, striking targets of opportunity 120 miles south of Hanoi.

One of the supersonic F105's was shot down by Communist ground fire, but the pilot was rescued.

A U.S. military spokesman said no opposition was encountered from North Vietnamese interceptors. Two F105's were downed Sunday by North Vietnamese MIG jet fighters during a raid against a bridge near Thanh Hoa only 75 miles south of Thanoi.

THE SPOKESMAN said the planes flying today's mission strafed and bombed two railroad locomotives in an area about

Placement Interviews

Business and Industrial

April 5—Eberline Instrument Corporation, Electrical Engineers; Safeway Stores, Inc., Acetg., Bus. Adm., Lib. Arts, Dairy Sci.

April 6—Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Agr. and related fields, Land. Arch.; Agricultural Extension Service, Agri. and related fields.

April 7—American Home Life Ins. Co., All Majors; City of Kan-sas City, Missouri, Architecture

and Engg.

Teacher Placement
April 6—Los Angeles, California,
Elementary and Secondary.

120 miles south of Hanoi. One of the locomotives exploded and the other was heavily damaged.

The planes then swooped down on the truck traffic along highways seven and eight, leaving two vehicles in flames.

The operation was officially described as an "armed recon-,

Campus Bulletin

THE WILDLIFE Society will seet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Fair-nild 202. Mr. Leland Queal, big game biologist for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game, will speak about the "Status of the Deer Population in Kansas."

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208. Final rodeo plans will be discussed.

ALL APPLICANTS for Arts and Sciences Council are asked to attend a meeting at noon Wednesday in the Union.

WATER Sports Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205A. All interested persons are invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for Union Program Council chairmanships are available in the Activities Center. Applicants must sign up for an interview time when returning the completed applications. Interview dates are Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

PART ONE of the Water Safety Instructors course will be at 7 tonight at the Men's Pool in Nichols Gymnasium. If interested persons can't attend tonight, part one also will be given Thursday

naissance mission" during which American planes attack Communist targets as they find them.

NORTH VIETNAM's bold challenge to American air power with the inferior Soviet-built MIG injected a new element into the anti-Communist war.

American officials also reported that the North Vietnamese were also using modern Soviet-made anit-aircraft weapons believed to be directed by radar. Enemy flak Sunday was described as "heavy and accu-

As U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor flew back to Saigon from strategy talks in Washington, American authorities toted up the scoreboard in a weekend of massive air strikes against North Vietnam.

THE TWO F105s downed by MIG fire Sunday were attacking a bridge near Thanh Hoa, only 75 miles south of Hanoi.

It was the first aerial dogfight of the war.

KS Mortar Board Sponsors Lecturer

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and the English department will co-sponsor a lecture and film on the .World's Fair Tuesday in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

Dr. Patrick Hazard, a member of the English department at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., will present the lecture, entitled "Moses' Land of Promise." The movie, scheduled for national televising in the near future, is being shown for the first time in the Midwest. The lecture is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Block and Bridle Has Top Display

"Animal Husbandry Today in Midway USA," was judged top over 13 other Science Day displays Saturday in Weber hall.

a highway extending through Kansas with seven exits labeled in the animal husbandry field.

Stars Converge on Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Movie stars from around the world converged on Hollywood today for the 37th annual Academy Awards, distinguished by the return to popularity of big, glossy musicals.

"My Fair Lady," "Mary Poppins" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" were among the leaders for awards tonight and provided a trio of glamour queens for the presentations: Audrey Hepburn, Julie Andrews and Debbie Reynolds.

BOTH FAIR LADY and Poppins are competing for best picture. Miss Andrews and Miss Reynolds are nominees for best actress. And Miss Hepburn will present the Oscar to this year's winning actor.

Backstage excitement was anticipated in a face-to-face meeting of Miss Andrews and Miss Hepburn, who was not nominated for best actress in the role of Eliza Doolittle in Fair Lady -the role which made a broadway star of Miss Andrews.

In addition to Miss Andrews and Miss Reynolds, the nominated actresses are Sophia Lor-

Toney, Teagarden

A crowd of about 3,000

watched as George Teagarden,

AH Jr, and John Toney, DM Fr,

received grand champion show-

man honors at the Little Ameri-

can Royal Saturday in Weber

of the Dairy division by judge

Jack Carlin over 18 entries. Re-

serve champion was Jerry Kopp.

TEAGARDEN was grand

Toney was selected champion

hall arena.

swine class.

Top Royal's Field

legian in the faculty opinion poll concerning academic freedom, there is an error in attributing quotes.

en, "Marriage Italian Style,"

Ann Bancroft, "The Pumpkin

Eaters" and Kim Stanley, "Se-

Rex Harrison, Fair Lady, An-

thony Quinn, Zorba, Peter Sel-

lers, Strangelove, Peter O'Toole

Sellers are in London and will

not atend the awards. How-

ever, should Harrison be pre-

sented the Oscar by Miss Hep-

burn the moment would be one

of the most dramatic in academy

memory-the girl whom many

academy members believe should

have been nominated-making

the presentation to her co-star.

CORRECTION

On page 2 of March 17's Col-

Actors O'Toole, Burton and

and Richard Burton, Becket.

Competing for best actor are

ance on a Wet Afternoon."

The last two paragraphs attributed to Richard Clark, head of modern languages, were not statements made by him, but were mistakenly taken from a quote of W. L. Estlow, chairman of the biology program. Dr. Estlow's quote appeared in the next issue minus the two paragraphs attributed to Dr. Clark.

Dress up for Spring . . .

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasoluble. 8-3653.

45' x 8' American Trailerhouse. 1959 model. After 6:00 call 6-5453.

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Royal-Traveler portable type-writer with leather case. New ma-chine with good guarantee. \$35.00. JE 9-2047 after 5. 117-119

1959 Opel. 4 cylinder, stick, clean, must sell because of moving, good condition. Contact JE 9-3339.

1959 Rambler American. 6-cy-clinder, stick. Clean, good condi-tion, economical. Call 9-4447 eve-

FOR RENT

Nice furnished 1-bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Ground floor, private entrance, air condition and garbage disposal. Call PR 6-8727.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Male help to work at KSU Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$1.00 per hour, start immediately through May 20. Call extension 505 for appointment.

Riders to Minneapolis. Can leave anytime after 2 p.m., Friday, April 9. Phone 9-3991. 117-119

Riders to Denver area for spring break. Leaving Friday afternoon. Jerry Davis 9-3667. 115-117

Ride to Florida during spring break. St. Petersburg or Mel-bourne. Call 9-5423. 115-117

FOUND

On sidewalk on campus, silver pin in shape of bird. Call 8-3810, ask for Ron. 116-118

The Block and Bridle Club's

The winning display featured with seven career opportunities

This year's award marks the second consecutive win for the

says....

was Ed Hodgson, AH Sr.



CStands to reason that a life Insurance policy designed expressly for college men-and sold only to college men-gives you the most benefits for your money when you consider that college men are preferred insurance risks. Call me and I'll fill you In on THE BENEFACTOR, College Life's famous policy, exclusively for college men.??

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ART TORLUEMKE FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

ACTIVE IN

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- 2. University Affairs
- 3. Youth Organizations
- 4. Manhattan Municipal Government
- 5. Owns His Business



What Other Qualifications Would a Candidate Need to Be Able to Represent All the Citizens of Manhattan?

ART TORLUEMKE FOR CITY COMMISSION

(This political ad paid for by friends of Art Torluemke)

fielder, and Steele each scored

two runs in the game which was

tom of the sixth inning when

Green connected for Arkansas

uled for Saturday was rained out.

cats finished with a record of

one victory against four losses.

the opener against the Missis-

sippi University Rebels.

Friday.

K-STATE LED until the bot-

The contest which was sched-

ON THE ROAD tour the Wild-

The 'Cats only victory was in

K-State defeated the nation's

The next outing for K-State

fifth ranked team by the score

is against Iowa State here on

played in a light rain.

Wildcats Lose Final Of Southern Swing

The K-State baseball team wound up its Southern swing Friday as they were defeated by Arkansas State University 6-5 in a game played at Jonesboro, Ark.

A three-run inside the park home run in the sixth inning proved to be the winning margin for the Arkansas team.

Arkansas State left fielder, Jim Green, hit the homer, a liner over first which rolled to the fence, after K-State pitcher Bob Ballard opened the inning by walking Tom Nichols and hitting Ed Hamilton.

K-STATE'S Stu Steele hit a solo home run in the fourth, the first of the season for the Wildcats.

Bob Ballard, the starting pitcher for K-State, also collected two singles in the contest for three times at bat.

Ernie Recob, 'Cats center

Duenkel Scores In NAAU Meet

Bob Duenkel, K-State sophomore swimmer, placed sixth in the 200-yard individual medley Saturday in the National AAU swimming championships in New Haven, Conn.

Duenkel finished with a 2: 03.8 in the finals after qualifying fifth in the afternoon preliminaries with a 2:01.8 clocking.

THE WILDCAT sophomore's preliminary time bettered his Big Eight record of 2:03 which he set last week at the NCAA championships at Ames, Iowa.

Duenkel captured the conference 200-yard I.M. in the time of 2:03.9.

With his sixth place finish, Duenkel became the first K-State tanker to place twice in the national championships.

DUENKEL PLACED 12th in the 200-yard individual medley in the NCAA meet last week.

The 'Cat swimmer was the only Big Eight representative in the three-day National AAU meet.

Women's Basketball Closes Out Season In Action Tonight

Women's intramural basketball teams close out regular tournament play in action tonight in Nichols gymnasium.

Two games also will be played to determine teams eligible for this week's championship playoffs.

IN REGULARLY scheduled games, Clovia meets Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta goes against Pi Beta Phi. Both games are set for 5 p.m.

At the close of regular play for 18 of the 22 teams, Smurthwaite topped all other teams in group one, and Off-campus women held the title in group three.

A Taste Treat
To Tempt
The Palate
of any
Discriminating
Gourmet—
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA

Eight Underclassmen Letter

Ten Win Basketball Letters

Ten K-State varsity basketball players, only two of them seniors, have been named for letters for their play during the 1964-65 season, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, has announced.

The Wildcat seniors are Jeff Simons and Lou Poma. Both are 6-5 forwards.

SIMONS, A two-season starter, was second leading scorer for the K-State team this past season when he averaged 11.3 points a game.

Poma started six games in 1965 play and averaged 4.1 points through the 21 games in which he played.

This is the third letter for both men.

Poma has signed a contract to work out with the pro football Dallas Cowboys while Simons has been named head cage coach at Bonner Springs High School.

FOUR JUNIORS, all of whom had starting roles at least part of the way this past season, have been named for letters. They are Jim Hoffman, 6-6 forward-center; Ron Paradis, 6-2 guard-forward; Sammy - Robinson, 6-0 guard; and Dick Barnard, 6-1 guard.

Paradis led Wildcat scoring with a 12.3 average in 24 games.

AMONG FOUR sophomores winning letters are two regulars of 1964-65, Roy Smith, 6-10 center, and Dennis Berkholtz, 6-0 guard. Other first award winners are Larry Weigel, 6-3 forward-guard who started three games, and John Olson, 6-8 center.

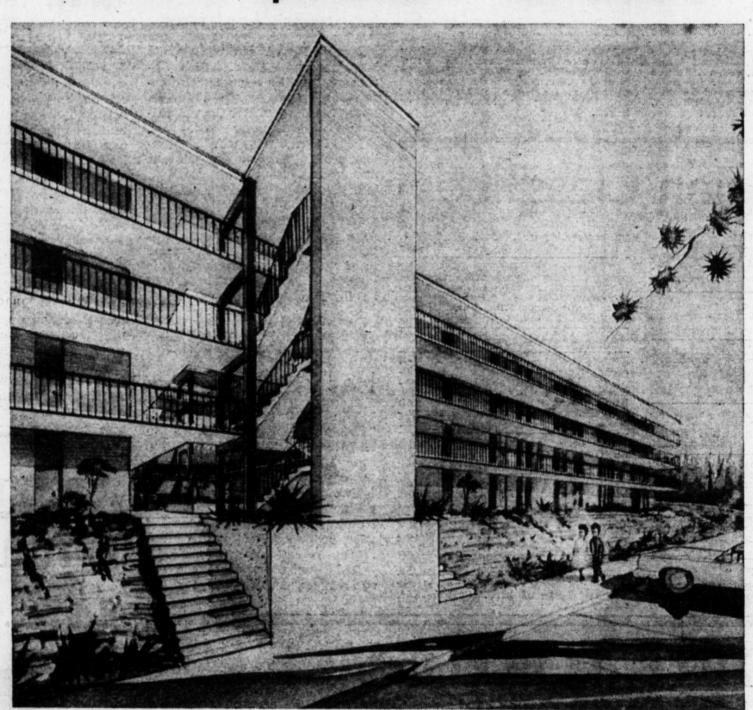
In addition, 14 Wildcat freshmen have been nominated for basketball numeral awards.

THEY ARE Dan Gaskin, 6-2 guard; Ned Goss, 6-6 forward; Tom Harvey, 6-5 forward; Bob Herman, 6-7 center; Steve Honeycutt, 6-0 guard; Tom Milbourn, 6-0 guard; Gene Rider, 6-1 guard; Alan. Robinson, 6-3 guard; Earl Seyfert, 6-7 forward; John Shupe, 6-5 forward; Steve Webb, 6-1 guard; and Mike Williams, 6-8 center.

THE AWARDS are subject to the players meeting scholastic requirements, Lee explained.

Also named for basketball letter and numeral awards the Wildcat team managers—Jim Smith, varsity manager; and Bob Meats, freshman manager.

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Cats Place Three At Texas Relays

The K-State track team had three individuals and two relay teams place in the Texas Relays held Friday and Saturday at Austin, Texas.

Conrad Nightengale, Wildcat distance runner, was the highest finisher for K-State.

Football Games To Have Spice

.K-State's four home football mes for 1965 all wear a special

The Wildcat's home opener with Colorado University here Oct. 2 will be "High School Cheerleaders Day."

Cheerleaders from all Kansas high schools will be invited to take part.

THE NEXT home game, Oct. 16. will be "Parents' Day."

The Wildcats will face the defending Big Eight champions, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The following week, Oct. 23, Oklahoma University will be here to provide K-State with its "Homecoming" foe.

The game with Cincinnati on Nov. 6, is both "Band Day" and "Editors' Day."

THE WILDCATS have two other new non-conference foes on the schedule for 1965.

In the season opener, the K-State gridders will play Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 18.

Last season the 'Cats faced Wisconsin University in the season bellringer.

On Sept. 25 the Wildcats will journey to Provo, Utah, to meet Brigham Young before getting into league play.

The K-State tennis team split

a pair of meets on the road this

weekend as they lost to Denver

University and beat the Air

Pioneers won three of five sin-

gles matches and took one of

number one position for K-State

dropped both sets to Jack

In losing 4-3 to Denver, the

MIKE KRAUSE playing in the

Force Academy Saturday.

the doubles matches.

THE WILDCAT sophomore took third place in the "Jerry Thompson Mile" with a time of 4:14.4.

The race was won by John Camien of Emporia State who finshed with a time of 4:08.6.

Bob Hines of K-State grabbed fifth place in the broad jump. Hines leaped to a distance of

THE WINNER of the broad jump was Jerry Stanius of Los-Angeles University who jumped

Bill Floerke, K-State's star javelin thrower, finished in fourth place in the javelin

Floerke had a sub par day as he heaved the spear 214-5.

Jeff McNabb of Louisiana State University won the event with a toss of 221-5.

IN THE distance medley relay the K-State quartet toured the course in 10:19.7 which was

good for sixth place. Kansas University won the

race with a time of 9:48.1.

The Wildcat's mile relay team also placed fifth in the mile

THE K-STATE runners posted a time of 3:10.9 in the race which was won by Abilene Christian in 3:08.5.

The highlight of the relays was provided when Randy Matson of Texas A&M threw the shot put within one inch of the world record.

MATSON uncorked a heave of 67-9 that almost bettered the mark of 67-10 set by Dallas Long in 1964

Matson was named the outstanding athlete of the meet. During the two day meet there weer 16 records set and

Net Team Splits Western Swing

The 'Cats also lost the num-

The Wildcat netters got their

sophomore,

first taste of victory-as Danny

downed Herb Rexnikoff by

K-Staters with their other win

BOB HAUBER provided the

Wildcat

identical scores of 6-1.

ber two match as James Mac-

Gowan whipped Alan Smith 6-1

two others tied.



SHAKES FOR REASON-White right halfback Jerry Bortka is running for his life during the intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Two of the biggest reasons Bortka appears to be shaking in his boots are 250 pounders Jim Johnson (74) and John Cairl (67) who are on his tail. Bortka picked up 10 yards during the game but not many of those ten on this run as he was snowed under by the 250-pound linemen with help from Art Strozier (80).

In Intra-Squad Contest Saturday

Purples Down Whites, 17-0

By MIKE ROBINSON Sports Editor

The oldtimers (Purple) outlasted the newcomers (White) 17-0 Saturday in the annual intra-squad game in Memorial Stadium.

But the rookies stole the statistical show.

THE PURPLE team, com-

posed of the first two units, came through with a fumble recovery, an interception and a poor pass from White's center to run up their 17 total.

The young White team and the freshman members of the Purple squad stole the show.

Jim Wallace, a 175-pound freshman on the Purple team, was the game's leading rusher with 74 yards.

Rookie signal-caller Mike White was the leading passer, hitting on nine of 17 tosses for 111 yards.

FRESHMAN PUNTER Mike Bruhin topped the punters by sailing three boots for a 42.6 average.

Leading pass receiver was yearling fullback Lodis Rhodes who picked off five passes for 66 yards. Art Strozier, a frosh end for the Purple crew latched onto five tosses for 36 yards.

> STATISTICS Purnle White

	Larbie	M HILE
First Downs	18	11
Rushing Yardage	122	47
Passing Yardage	127	166
Passes	12/34	12/27
Passes Int'rep'd By	3	1
Punts and Average	6/39.3	7/38
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	5	33
Penalties	1	4
	D 10.00	

WILDCAT GRID coach Doug Weaver was impressed with the showing of the largest football squad he has had at K-State.

WEAVER AND the crowd of spectators seemed impressed with the defense, especially on the part of the veteran Purple squad.

"I liked the hitting on defense but I would have been disappointed if the defense wouldn't have been tough on the running plays," Weaver explained.

The Purple defense started

with seven lettermen on it and gave up 47 yards to the White offense, 11 yards in the second

THE WILDCAT head coach praised the play of defensive tackle Willie Jones, defensive linebacker Steve Overton, defensive linebacker Max Martin and defensive halfback Jim Grechus.

He also pointed out the play by Bobby Nichols, offensive end for the White and Phil King, an offensive tackle for the White.

WEAVER ADMITTED that the quarterbacking situation was still up in the air. "I still have four quarterbacks. Each one looked good in flashes," he said.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: PURPLE 0 0 WHITE 0 0



in the singles as he beat Johna-Schwartz of Denver by scores than Smith 6-3 and 6-4. Washburn Golfers Singe

Wildcats with Third Loss. K-State's golf team dropped its third match of the year Fri-

day by slipping before Washburn's Ichabods 81/2 to: 61/2 in a dual meet at Manhattan Country Club.

Schmedemann copped Ron medalist honors for K-State with a one-over-par 71.

SCHMEDEMANN, a Manhattan sophomore, trashed Wash-



RON SCHMEDEMANN Won medalists honors Friday

HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS burn's Bill McDonald 3-0. Mc-Donald fired a four-over 74.

Roger Kluska of Washburn dropped the Wildcat's No. 2 man Charles Shellenberger 3-0 by touring the course in a five-over 75. Shellenberger finished with

JOEL ATHEY, the only junior on the first five, lost a 21/2-1/2 decision to Washburn's John Chotlos. Athey had an 82 while the Ichabod linkster stroked a

The Graham twins, John and Jim, split with their opponents, John taking a 3-0 win by shooting a 75 and Jim losing by a 3-0 count with an 82 total.

However, Jim Hastings of K-State lost a pair of close sets to Steve Nostrand of Denver 7-5 and 6-4.

The Pioneers won the number one doubles set as Schwartz and MacGowan beat Krause and Hauber 6-3 and 62.

Millis and Smith rocked Nostrand and Smith of Denver to give the Wildcats a victory in the number two doubles.

AGAINST THE Air Force Academy, the 'Cats lost only two singles matches to coast to a 5-2 victory over the Falcons.

Krause was beaten by the Falcon's Jim Mynar 6-4 and 7-5. But Smith of the Wildcats downed Bernie Hahn of Air Force, by scores of 6-2 and 8-6.

Millis went three sets with Pierce Turbiville and won 6-2. 6-8 and 63.

Hauber knocked off Jim Kaltenbach of the Falcons 6-3 and

IN THEIR only other victory of the meet, Mike O'Grady clipped Jim Hastings of K-State 7-5 and 6-1.

Both K-State's doubles teams came through to sew up the victory for the 'Cats.

The No. 1 doubles team, Krause and Hauber beat Mynar and Charlie Hoskins of Air Force 3-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

Smith and Millis ripped Hahn and O'Grady 6-3 and 6-2 to provide the Wildcats with a victory in the number two doubles.

Union Committee Chairmanship Applications are available in the Activities Center.

> Deadline for submitting applications is April 10

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HE'S THEIR MAN-Coeds elected Terry Biery, ENt Sr, as their Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC). He was crowned Friday night. Larry Weigel, SED Jr, was the first runner-up, and John Christensen, SED Sr, placed third. Linda Porter, HEA Sr, chairman of the FMOC committee, said 1,261 women voted in the contest.

SEA Award Winners, Officers Announced

Kathleen Nelson, SED Sr, and Mary Ann Watters, HT Sr, were announced Thursday evening as recipients of 1965 Edwin Lee Holton awards of \$100.

THE AWARDS, given in recognition of outstanding scholarship and teaching promise, were presented at the annual banquet of the Student Education Association (SEA). The awards were made by Mrs. E. L. Holton, widow of the man who for many years headed K-State's department of education.

Newly elected officers of SEA were announced and introduced, and new members of the advisory board and new initiates to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, were introduced.

Business Fraternity Tours KC Firms

Thirteen members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity here, March 26-27, toured Kansas City firms.

Members of K-State's Alpha Omega chapter saw films and slides outlining accounting and control procedures of Western Electric, manufacturing and supply unit of Bell Telephone System; Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company; and Interstate Securities.

Alpha Kappa Psi members tour several firms in a large city each semester, according to Roland Sperry, publicity chairman for the fraternity.

FEATURED speaker for the banquet was Donald Rinsley, a doctor of medicine and psychiatrist with the adolescent section of the Topeka State Hos-

New officers are Luanne Shank, HT Jr, president; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr, first vicepresident; Karen DeGood, So, second vice-president; Nancy Reeves, EED So, secretary; Michael Novak, SED Jr, publicity chairman; Cindy Sperry, EED So, chairman of comittees;

PAM GRIFFEE, EED So, treasurer; Rachel Unruh, MED Jr. historian; Beverly Fortmeyer, HEJ So, newsletter editor; and Martha Fly, EED So, membership chairman.

Advisory board members are Diane DeVoe, Jr; Donna Dodge, EED Jr; Mary Bishop, HT Jr; Sue Oke, Jr; Kathy Gaynier, EED So; Julia Almack, EED So; Linda Fritz, EED Jr;

Linda Stanley, SED Jr; Jan Kaufman, EED Jr; Harriet Christensen, EED So; and Beth Warren, EED Fr.

NINE STUDENTS were presented SEA awards which are based on outstanding service to SEA in addition to scholarship and teaching promise.

Honored were Marilea Bell, EED Sr; Carolyn Cotter, EED Sr; Nancy Exline, EED Jr; Cathy Gerritz, EED Sr; Shirley Levendofsky, EED Sr; Jean Lyne, SED Sr; Anne Struss, EED Jr; Judy Werner, EED Sr; and Diana Williams, EED Sr.

Alpha Phi Omega Banquet

The 35th anniversary of Pi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was celebrated with an anniversary banquet Tuesday.

DON BALDWIN, Kaw Council scout executive and charter member of Pi Chapter; Chester Peters, dean of students; and Mm Hardin, Pawnee District scout executive, were guests at the banquet.

Dean Peters commended the fraternity members on projects undertaken as a service to K-State students and relayed his best regards for the continuation of these projects.

THORNTON EDWARDS, di-

rector of housing at K-State and faculty adviser to APO presented a 35th Anniversary Certificate to president Robert Miller, AGR Jr, and past president Charles Hively, AR 4, on behalf of the Alpha Phi Omega national office.

Don Baldwin, guest speaker, discussed student attitudes in today's society.

Speaking specifically of the principles of Alpha Phi Omega, leadership, friendship and service, Baldwin said they must be in this order because "you can not have service without first achieving leadership and friendSpring Has Sprung

Social Activities Speed Up

recently initiated: Dennis Berkholtz, BA So; Charles Herman, BA Fr; James Jordon, PRV Fr; James Black; Dick Crist, AG Fr; Chuck Engle, PSC Fr; John Fagan, NE Fr;

John Holecek; Bob Kearney, BA Fr; Bob Kelly, GEN Fr; Kent Lauer, BA Sr; Gene Ronsick, PRV Fr; Byron Schlosser, BA Fr; Dennis Sherraden, PRD Fr. and Jeff Turner, PRD Fr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated 26 coeds March 13. They are: Susan Beckerle, EEd Fr; Gail Berry, GEN Fr; Diane Breitweiser, SOC Fr; Judy Burgess, PEW Fr; Linda Carlson, EED Fr; Susan Dart, ML Fr; Sharon Edgar, GEN Fr; Carolyn Elliott, GEN Fr;

Joyce Francis, CHEM Fr; Marcia Gadberry, HIS Fr; Eileen Gard, SED Fr; Carol Gaston, HE Fr; Sharon Gravino, SED Fr; Becky Hargrove, HE Fr; Kathy Hess, PSC Fr; Jan Kinsey, EED Fr; Nancy Lee, SED So; Jane Lockhart, EED Fr; Jacki McQuillan, GEN Fr;

Margo Miller, TJ Fr; Lynn Prideaut, EED So; Martha Schumaker, HEL Fr; Margaret Shannon, HEJ Fr; Martha Sloo, HEN Fr; Becky Slothower, HEJ Fr, and Lynn Sullivan, PRV So.

TWENTY-EIGHT members of Kappa Alpha Theta visited recently the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita. The purpose of the visit was to promote a better understanding of the work the Institute is doing in providing feet to the handicap.

The Institute of Logopedics is Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropic project.

The annual Chariot Race Dance, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will feature the Astronauts from Colorado Springs. It

will be May 1 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

TICKETS for the informal dance will go on sale at the Cats' Pause April 26. Organized living groups will be contacted about purchasing tickets. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

New pledges of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are: Michael Crubel, AR 1; Thomas Gagnon, GEN So; James Mader, AG Fr; Willard Miller, ME Jr, and Steven Umscheid, CH Fr.

Recently pledged to Kappa Sigma were Mike Shipley; BA Fr: Rusty Davis, BA Fr; Mike Dumiak, HIS So; and Dave Prosser, GEN Fr.

Jerry Gerstberger, BA Jr. was elected Wednesday president of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. Others elected were: Donald Riemann, ME Sr, vicepresident; Mike Hines, PRL Jr, secretary; Tom Gillgannon, STA Jr, treasurer; Jim Dale, VM So, pledge trainer; Tom Cure, PRV So; Kenneth Bieberly, AR 3, summer rush chairman;

Mike Bartkoski, PRV So. formal social chairman; Bill Hughes, AR 4, informal social chairman; Gary Voelker, VM Fr, scholarship chairman; Tom Kongs, AR 2, house manager; Bob Marx, AR 2, Steward, Alan Anderson, AR 2, editor; Bob Miller, BIS So, historian;

Bill Caspar, EC Jr, senior IFC representative; Bob Miller, BIS So, junior IFC representative; Roger Becker, PRV So; intramurals chairman; Sam Brungardt, HRT So, activities chairman: Fred Klesath, PRD Sr: Ronald Engylken, PRV So, song

Bill Caspar, EC Jr, publicity chairman; and Donald Reimer, ME Jr, sergeant-at-arms.

Alums Plan Class Reunions

Although more than two months away, plans for alumni class reunions June 4, 5 and 6 have already begun here, Dean Hess, alumni secretary, said.

ALUMNI activities will begin with a reception Friday evening, June 4, Hess said.

Saturday, June 5, is "Alumni Day," he continued. Plans include registration in the Union during the morning, an "All-Grads" luncheon at which President James A. McCain will speak, and tours of the campus and class pictures later in the

MOST OF the classes back for five-year reunions are planning dinners or special activities Saturday evening. Commencement ceremonies will be Sunday afternoon, June 6.

Reunion classes this year of graduation ended in "0" or "5," Hess said.

It is expected that some of the members of the class of 1890 will return for their 75th anniversary.

ALL OF the reunion chairmen, except Winifred Johnson, Beloit, are from Manhattan. They include Mrs. F. A. Dawley, 1895; C. M. Correll, 1900; L. C. Aicher, 1910; Ruth Hill Hobbs, 1915; C. J. Medlin, 1920; Tom Griffith, 1925;

Howard Bradley, 1930; Dr. Donald Kelley, 1935; Dr. John McCoy, 1940; Dr. Embert Coles, 1945; William Denholm, 1950; and Howard Hill, Jr., 1955.

The class of 1960 will hold its first five-year reunion at Homecoming next fall.

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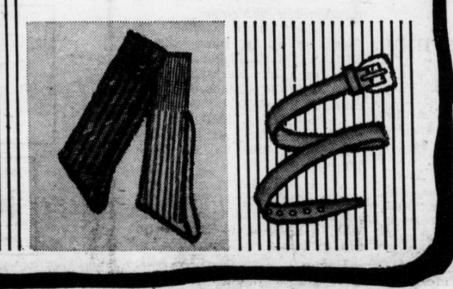
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To dress in the best

### TRADITION of EASTER

Easter for traditionalists begins, naturally enough, with the selection of a handsome new suit. These it is the Proprietor's pleasure to purvey, but he takes pains here to point out that the satisfying Easter turn-out is at its best only with accessories of a like authentic quality.





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# Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 6, 1965

NUMBER 118



TERM PAPERS DUE—With vacation drawing near and the semester half over, term paper deadlines are drawing close for many students. Last night found these coeds joining the throngs at the library card catalog.

# **Tuttle Permits Mandatory**

A \$5 permit will be required for all cars being used in the four state-maintained areas at Tuttle Creek, Guy Morris, clerk at the Tuttle Creek State Park headquarters, said Monday.

THE FOUR areas where the

permit will be required are: Spillway Park Marina, Fancy Creek Marina, Randolph boat launching area and the River Pond area which includes all of the camping and swimming facilities south of the dam.

# 'Cats Dance for Curtains At Union Party Thursday

Proceeds from a dance Thursday night in the Union ballroom should raise the 'Cats for Curtains fund above the \$1,000 mark. Mode Johnson, 'Cats for

### Hazard To Present and of Promise

"Moses' Land of Promise," a film-lecture program, will be presented by Patrick Hazard, producer and director of the film, at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

THE 50-MINUTE movie, subtitled, "The World Fair as an Index to American Character," will accompany a lecture by Hazard, professor of English at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.

This program is being sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, in cooperation with the English department here, Diane Lee, SOC Sr, reporter for Mortar Board, said.

MORTAR BOARD usually uses the money from the Homecoming mum sale to sponsor a scholarship for a K-State student, but we believe this program will benefit more students than a single scholarship," Miss Lee said.

After the program, there will be a coffee hour and questioning period, Miss Lee said.

HAZARD'S FILM will eventuand be shown nationally on television, but K-State students will be one of the very first groups to see it, Miss Lee said.

A book entitled, "Language and Literacy Today," by Prof. Hazard and his wife, recently has been published. The book concerns non-verbal communication in today's world.

Curtains committee chairman, said Monday.

THE DANCE will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with admission charges at \$1 per couple, Johnson said.

The Blue Counts, local entertainers, will be featured at the dance, Johnson said. Members of the group are Tom Eagles, ME Jr; Denis Englisby, GEN Jr; and Barrick Wilson, SP Jr.

A RECENT project by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, in which faculty members were auctioned as slaves, increased the fund to \$942.77, Trish Juvenal, curtains committee secretary, said.

"At least \$200 is expected from the dance this week for the 'Cats for Curtains fund," Miss Juvenal said.

Two more fund-raising projplanned for April. Miss Juvenal

Chaparajo's April 23 and 24, will be two organizations, Block 'n Bridle and Klod 'n Kernel clubs, Kathy Gunther, 'Cats for Curtains committee member,

The Chaparajo's will pay printing costs of the programs but proceeds above the cost of given to the curtains project committee by the two organizations, Miss Gunther said.

MISS JUVENAL said another campus. contribution to 'Cats for Curtains will come later in April from part of the proceeds of a concert to be given by K-State Singers and the Men's Glee Club.

Goal for the 'Cats for Curtains fund-raising projects is between \$10,000 and \$15,000, nings. Johnson said.

There will be no permit required for cars driving through the area, Morris said.

LAST YEAR the only area that required a permit was the area below the dam, but this year the law has been changed to include all of the state-maintained areas, Morris said.

Permits may be purchased from the park office, the bath house concession stand, the Spillway Park Marina, the Fancy Creek Marina or a park ranger, Morris said.

LAST YEAR, temporary threeday permits and duplicate permits were issued for \$1, Morris said.

This year we are trying to abolish the three day permit and raise the price of the duplicate permit to \$3. This measure is presently being discussed in the state legislature.

# Phi Delts Receive Disciplinary Pro

Interfraternity Council (IFC) placed three restrictions on the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Monday evening.

The restrictions are a result of disrespectful actions toward Alpha Delta Pi sorority, neighboring families and police officials.

A POLICE report states that two phone calls were received complaining of loud

noise in the area of 508 Sunset. Upon police investigation, one individual, quite intoxicated, gave a can of beer to another member who carried it into the chapter house.

The report states further that, a can of beer was thrown from a second floor window and struck a police officer in the back. "Evidentally there was beer in the house.'

LOUD SINGING and shouts were made to Alpha Delta Pi members who were housing their mothers for the week-end. One of the mothers called on President James A. McCain to report the incident and complain of extremely abusive language, the report stated.

Other complaints involved loud singing, firecrackers and obscene shouts, police officials

"Since the chapter has taken certain internal steps toward individual members and toward ameliorating the situation, selfdiscipline has resulted," Terry Farabi, CHE Sr, president of IFC, said.

A PREPARED form states that the Phi Delta have: publicly apologized, via the chapter president, to the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and their mothers for the insults and abusive remarks directed toward that group; taken individual disciplinary action against the men involved in the incident;

Publicly apologized to neighboring families and living groups for the disturbances caused on that night; and subjected its membership to considerable introspection and re-evaluation of

### Recommended Bill Approval

A bill appropriating \$108.2 million for Kansas higher education facilities was recommended Monday for passage by the Kansas House Ways and Means committee.

MAX MILBOURN, assistant to President James A. McCain, said the bill, which includes a \$2.8 million apropriation for an auditorium here, probably will be placed on the House calendar in the next few days.

The bill was passed in the Senate and sent into House action following the March 19 recommendation of the Senate Ways and Means committee.

AN ERROR in Monday's Collegian stated that the bill had been passed earlier in the session by the House.

Also included in the bill is an \$18,704 appropriation for the state Higher Education Facilities Commission, which was established earlier this session.

THE FIVE-MAN commission will serve as the official state agency to submit state plans for the allocation of federal defense education building funds.

A \$2.7 million appropriation to replace Fraser hall at the University of Kansas also is included in the bill.

The bill provides for an additional \$8 million over the current expenses of the institutions under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Board of Regents.

### Motherhood—College

# NSF Winner Combines Jobs

### By JANE PRETZER

Motherhood and a college career can be combined successfully-Julia Crowley, BAC Sr, proved

Mrs. Crowley, mother of two children, recently ects by the committee are received a National Science Foundation (NSF) award to study wherever she chooses.

BECAUSE SHE "couldn't stand being a house-SELLING PROGRAMS at the wife," Mrs. Crowley re-enrolled in college after K-State Rodeo, sponsored by the four years of marriage. In night school she became so interested in a chemistry course, she decided to continue her education and to eventually teach in college.

Mrs. Crowley is taking 12 hours and can get up to four hours credit for an honors essay she is working on. She has combined as many as 17 hours with her duties as wife and mother.

AS THERE IS much to do at home, she stays printing the programs will be on campus and studies between classes, she said.

She was on campus six days a week last semester. "It was really a rat race then," she said. This semester she spends four days each week on

MRS. CROWLEY smiled as she talked about her children. Jay, age five, and Nell, age four, are "adjusted and good," which makes combining careers much easier, Mrs. Crowley said. The children attend school in the morning and have babysitter until Mrs. Crowley returns home in the eve-

Captain Crowley is "pretty proud-at least he

says he is" of his wife's accomplishments, she said. Although he never encouraged her to continue her education, he approved. "At least he's been paying for it," and he has helped her a great deal, she said.

ALSO THE WINNER of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, she was required to resign it and accept the NSF. Her name will be carried as an honorable Woodrow Wilson scholar, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, said.

Mrs. Crowley decided to do graduate work in microbiology at the University of Hawaii. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Kansas in political science, has arranged to be stationed in Hawaii for four years.

MRS. CROWLEY is planning a thesis in her work for a master's degree. "It takes a good two years in microbiology," she said.

She lives at Ft. Riley where her husband is stationed. "He hopes to be a major next month. The assignment slot in Hawaii is for a major," she said.

THE NSF FELLOWSHIP provides Mrs. Crowley \$200 each month plus travel expenses to Hawaii and gives the University of Hawaii \$2,500.

As long as her daughter Nell can remember, Mrs. Crowley has been going to school. "I want to grow up and be a mommy and go to school," Nell said to her parents, summing up her idea of her mother's activities.

**Editorials** 

# Difficulty on Launching Pad

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz . . ." Has it-spring, that is?

SPRING'S OFFICIAL debut was March 21. In Manhattan this meant little more than a few days of pleasant, balmy weather interspliced with wintry retaliation. Kansas sunshine has been, for the most part, "in absentia."

But don't despair. There is spring in this 1965. Even a casual glance at the surrounding landscape shows spring has indeed arrived and intends to remain.

Pin-oak trees are shedding their winterworn, dingy brown leaves. Others, elms and maples, are sporting swelled nodes that contain nymphlike leaves, capable of dressing Manhattan in a lush refreshing green.

JONQUILS peeping through now redundant leaf mulch, persist in spite of intermittant frosts. Days are longer. Birds are singing.

Hope might "spring eternal," but spring is hope's eternal launch pad for young and old alike. Soon you'll awaken to warm. southern winds chilled no more by biting northerlies.—sue hartman

### Freedom-Not Sex

Vacation targets for many students on spring break seem to be a little different this year than the traditional Fort Lauderdale or Datona Beach. Many of them are heading for Mississippi and Alabama to participate in the civil rights movement.

I CAN'T help but think it's a good signat least it indicates they believe in something besides sex and a good time.

Some may pay the price too. For example, two Kansas students were jaffed recently for two weeks in Montgomery, Ala.

THEY CHOSE to participate in the events of our time while many of us are choosing to play like Rip Van Winkle and sleep through it.

What many people fail to realize is that Rip Van Winkle slept through a revolution, and when he finally woke up, he was out of step with the rest of the world.

# PROFESSION: BY DAUE MATHENY STUDENT ... In conjugation two cells of different mating type pair. The macronucleus in each individual degenerates and the micronucleus undergoes meiosis. Three of the haploid muclei so formed degenerate; the fourth undergoes a mitotic divisions A cytoplasmic bridge forms between the conjugants, and one haploid gamete nucleus from each migrates through the bridge to the conjugant. The exchanged gamete nuclei next fuse with the stationary gamete nuceli to form a new diploid micronucleus in each conjugant, At this time the two individuals break spart... -- excerpt from Biology Lab Guide

BRUCE! YOU MAKE IT ALL SOUND SO SORDID!









Campus Comment

# Misconceptions in Letter Cited

Editor:

HAVING OUR daily caffe (for us common people-cafe) conversation we happened upon the article in the March 24 Collegian written in a caffe style (we presume, or at least hope) by the undersigned graduate student. It is extremely important to explain (in a caffe style) a few of the misconceptions stated by our caffe visiting history

First, concerning the background of Mr. Rojas -Mr. Rojas was not a diplomat under the (so called) Democratic regime of Fulgencio Batista. He did in fact fight alongside Castro in the Popular Movement of July 26. Due to his initial support of the People's Revolution, he was appointed ambassador to Britain under the Castro regime.

When Castro declared his communist affiliations, Rojas, being a patriot who rejected the tyranny of Batista and who believes in democracy, resigned his post, forfeiting his allowances and privileges as ambassador and presently devoted his energy to combating Castro. Can it be said that a man, who would give up his power and privileges as an ambassador for the principles in which he believes, is not a patriot?

SECONDLY, concerning "our personal experience with communist conspiracy." Mr. Donayre, who offers his Sugar laborers the highest wages in Peru and free food, housing, medical care and education, was rewarded for his efforts by 101 days of strike led by known communists. This is a primary example of communist inspired unrest in the world. Similarly, Mr. Fernandez now lives under a military government in Honduras which had to be established to prevent communist domi-

Unless this history graduate brushes up on the lessons taught in history's passages, he may be drinking his next cup of coffee while reading Pravda instead of the Collegian.

> Antonio Donayre, AEC So. Francisco Fernandez, CE Sr.

Silent Sam Speaks . . .

# Silent Sam' Now Smilin' Sam

Having felt for some time that the Collegian has lacked intentional humor and sometimes even a serious message, I have, through various means beyond description possible in this column, wangled an invitation from the editorial editor to write a column for the Collegian. It is my hope that in this column, which will appear from time to time as circumstances permit, I may deliver a serious message in a humorous way, but I do not guarantee that every column will contain a serious message nor that every serious message will contain humor.

YOU MAY WELL ask, as my friends undoubtedly will, why I, Silent Sam, should be writing a column. After all, I am a humble pizza delivery boy, an engineering student, and a student senator, although certainly not in that order, and you may well observe that none of those occupations particularly qualifies me to write a column. However, if Bobby Kennedy can be attorney general, a senator, and a mountain climber, then, taking courage from this example, certainly I, humble pizza delivery boy, engineer, and senator, can become a columnist. In actuality, any one of you could write a column if you just had the courage to speak "silently."

Believing that there is much occurring on and off campus which is not be properly illuminated, I feel it my duty to do so. In addition, believing that there is no subject so trival that it should be overlooked, or any subject so awesome that it cannot be treated in this column, I have chosen to discuss the taboo subject of men passing coeds on campus. Now you may think this trival, but I ask you to think back to the last time a member of the opposite sex passed you on campus and smiled warmly at you.

Yesterday after my 2:00 class I passed not one,

but four women who not only smiled but also spoke to me. Needless to say, I was late to my three o'clock (In fact I almost didn't make it.), but I arrived with a warm feeling that was the product of more than just a warm day. Now I would challenge everyone on this campus to not . Editor: only smile and perhaps speak to your friends as you pass them, but I would further challenge you to smile at a total stranger.

STRANGE WOMEN have done this to me in the past and practically melted my heart, and I have smiled at women whom I didn't know with encouraging results (only about one out of three faints). So men, be brave! Smile at that goodlooking coed you have passed many times before with a sober face although you didn't really feel that way.

And women, be reckless and foolhardy! Smile at that good-looking guy who causes your heart to beat faster when he passes you. But above all, do not smile if you do not feel like smiling.

I WILL STATE that the purpose of this column is to present my personal observations and reflections on campus life and activities as I see them, and under no circumstances will I claim to be objective. My own personal philosophy is too complex to describe, but I believe that it would be fair to say that it is similar to that of Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Lawrence of Arabia, Winston Churchill, John Brinkley, Ann Landers, Hugh Hefner, Jules Pfeiffer, Peanuts, and James Bond.

Believing that one should speak softly and carry a big stick and that silence is golden only while kissing, I have spoken, and having spoken, I now return to thinking.

### Orchids Exchanged

I didn't accomplish all I wanted during my usurped period as President but I did notice a great deal more respect from deans, profs, and other faculty members. If you could arrange for a longer period of power I might accomplish more.

I did enjoy the entire issue.

Badger Beaver, ex-president of K-State

(Col. Thomas Badger)

Colonel Badger:

If everyone had your sense of humor, this University would be a lot more pleasant at times. We appreciate your compliment.

> Respectfully, Chuck Powers

### Senate Slate

- 1. Report from Drinking Policy committee.
- 2. Approval of Union Governing Board members.
- 3. Election of officers by new senate.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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# LBJ Plans Vietnam Address

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and his top military and diplomatic aides confer today with the No. 1 item on their agenda expected to be the major speech he will make on Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

The Chief Executive is scheduled to deliver the address Wednesday at 9 p.m. (EST) to the students and faculty of the Johns Hopkins University in nearby Baltimore. The major networks plan nationwide radio and television coverage.

Johnson scheduled his usual ekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders today. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Acting Secretary of State George Ball and McGeorge Bundy, the President's national security adviser, were to join the Chief Executive for lunch.

IT APPEARED that Johnsons' Baltimore talk Wednesday would relate to the forthcoming U.S. reply to a plea by 17 "non-aligned" that there be negotiation in Vietnam without prior conditions.

The U.S. position has been that the Communist Hanoi regime must cease its direction and support of Viet Cong "aggression" against the South Vietnamese government before any talks can be held.

The 17-nation plea was delivered last week to Secretary of State Dean Rusk by the ambassadors of Ethiopia, Yugoslavia, Ghana, and Afghanistan. The State Department said then that it would be considered, and that a formal reply would be chade.

IT WAS obvious that the President would not answer such a formal diplomatic communication solely through a speech, and, indeed, the U.S. reply has been under discussion for the past several days in the White House and the State Department.

Johnson's appearance at Johns Hopkins comes at the invitation of the university's president, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

### Six U.S. Men Killed

SAIGON — Five American soldiers were killed today in a major land and river battle with Communist forces 125 miles southwest of Saigon. A sixth American was killed in the fighting Monday night.

The American losses included the entire four-man crew of a helicopter shot down by Viet

Cong ground fire. The other victim today was an army officer advising. Vietnamese ground troops. The sixth combat fatality was a Navy adviser.

The military spokesman said a Vietnamese air force fighterbomber was shot down over the battlefield today, killing the pilot.

viet cong losses were placed at 121 dead. About 50 Vietnamese troops have been killed or wounded.

The mounting casualty toll indicated that the battle had developed into the biggest in South Vietnam since early last month.

The fighting started Sunday when government troops were airlifted by helicopter into a swampy area of Chuong Thien Province. Other troops were dispatched aboard amphibious landing craft along tributaries of the Mekong River.

CHUONG THEIN Province is believed to be the hideout for scores of hardcore Guerrilla units. It is almost entirely under Communist control.

In the air war, North Viet Nam's tiny but powerful Air Force of Soviet-built MIG fighters appeared to be laying low, waiting for new American strikes

### Campus Bulletin

THE WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Fairchild 202. Mr. Leland Queal, big game biologist for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game, will speak about the "Status of the Deer Population in Kansas."

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Union 208. Final rodeo plans will be discussed.

ALL APPLICANTS for Arts and Sciences Council are asked to attend a meeting at noon Wednesday in the Union.

WATER Sports Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Union 205A. All interested persons are invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for Union Program Council chairman ships are available in the Activities Center. Applicants must sign up for an interview time when returning the completed applications. Interview dates are Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

GRADUATE STUDENT English Proficiency test will be given at 4 p.m. today in Denison 113A. The test is a requirement of candidates for master degrees.

APPLICATIONS for Student Activities Board have been reopened and will remain open until Friday. Applications should be picked up and returned at the Activities Center in the Union.

pr. Rollin Hotchkiss, professor of Cellular physiology at the Rockefeller Institute, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Physical Science 101. His lecture will be "Listening In On Inner-Bacterial Information." The visit is sponsored by the MA-3 program.

closer to the capital city of Hanoi.

### Russia Bars Berlin Road

BERLIN — The Russians today defied a "strong" Western protest and barred Allied military vehicles from the Berlin-Helmstedt Highway. The only one the Allies may use to get to isolated West Berlin.

Russian officers told Western authorities the road would be closed to Allied as well as German traffic while Russian and East German troops engaged in military exercises west of the divided city.

THE JOINT exercises began Monday and the Allied protest was delivered Monday night, a Western spokesman said. He called it "strong."

The text of the Allied protest was not disclosed. But it was considered a first step in a diplomatic maneuver against the harassment.

THE ALLIES defied a Russian attempt to restrict the air corridors serving Berlin by sending planes to the divided city at altitudes the Soviets tried to claim exclusively.

But this morning, for the second time in as many days, the Communists shut down the Babelsberg checkpoint "until further notice."

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BALLARD'S

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# Andrews, Harrison Receive Top Show Business Award

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)
—Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison
and "My Fair Lady" were reunited at the pinnacle of show
business last night with Academy Awards for best actress,
best actor and best picture of
1964.

All made theater history nine years ago when Fair Lady opened on Broadway with Miss Andrews and Harrison co-staring as Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins. It became the most successful musical show in history.

HARRISON WON the Oscar Monday night at the 37th annual Academy Awards for his re-creation of the Higgins role, while Miss Andrews captured the award for her performance in "Mary Poppins." She was passed over by Warner Bros, when the studio cast Audrey Hepburn in the role Miss Andrews originated in the theater.

Miss Hepburn was not nominated for her film portrayal of the ebullient Eliza, but presented the award to co-star Harrison.

"MY FAIR LADY" won eight Oscars to top all competitors, including the best directorial award to George Cukor. Second in the balloting was "Mary Poppins" with five awards. Zorba the Greek" won three statuettes.

Best supporting actress honors went to Lila Kedrova, a Russian-born actress who has worked almost exclusively on the stage in France, for her performance as a harridan in "Zorba." It was her first appearance in an English-language picture, and only the second film in her career.

Peter Ustinov was voted best supporting actor for his comedy role in "Topkapi." It was his second Oscar in the category.

BEST SONG honors went to "Chim Chim Cher-ee" from Mary Poppins with music and lyrics by the song-writing brother team of Richard and Robert Sherman, who also won the award for the best music score, again for "Mary Poppins."

Best foreign language film of the year was "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," from Italy with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastrianni co-starring.

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IN THE DEPTHS-Mary Faith Evans, EED Sr, works in the basement of Seaton hall in the sculpturing studio. Approximately 50 sculpturing and mosaic students with almost threefourths of these being architect and landscape architect students use the facilities that were converted in 1955 from a storeroom. J. Cranston Heintzelman is the instructor of the course.

Horace; Roman comedy, a study

the techniques of Roman

comedy; Juvenal, a study of the

primarily a study of authors not

SURVEY OF Latin literature,

readings in Latin literature, in-

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literature, in which the credit is

All courses award three credit

dividual student interest.

Veni, Vidi, Vici

# Lingua Latina Lives Again

satires of Juvenal;

Latin may be a dead language, but is is coming to life again in Eisenhower hall.

NINE LATIN courses may be offered here next fall, Dr. Richard Clark, language department head, said Friday. Approximately 20 students are enrolled presently in two courses initiated last fall.

Professor Domenico Aliberti from the University of Massachusetts will help teach the new courses with the assistance of K-State language instructors.

THE COURSES have been passed by the faculty of arts and sciences, and the courses now must go before the Faculty Senate and be approved, Clark said.

Courses offered for the first time last fall are Latin I, which is an introductory study of the structure of Latin and Latin II, which is a continuation and completion of the study of Latin.

PROPOSED Latin courses are introduction to Latin prose composition, a study of the fundamentals of Latin prose composition; Lucretius, a study of the "De Rerum Natura" as a literary and philosophical work; Cicero, a study of the versatility of Cicero as evidenced in various works;

Vergil, a study of the Latin epic as exemplified by Vergil's "Aeneid"; Horace, a critical study of the major works of

### **Tribunal Imposes Probation Action**

Two students accused of traffic violations have been placed on disciplinary probation by Tribunal.

One student illegally utilized a staff parking permit, and one wrote a letter posing as his mother in an attempt to dismiss a traffic ticket.

The students were put on disciplinary probation until the completion of the 1965 fall semester. Their parents and organizational presidents will be notified of their action.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said Tribunal was concerned with the students' academic weaknesses and thus instructed them to check with the dean of students' office after they receive mid-term grades.

> Wednesday's Chicken Day CHARCO'S

Reg. \$1.15 Dinner

WEDNESDAY ONLY

rectors of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Elizabeth May, will be the featured speaker Wednesday for a world trade conference here.

MRS. MAY, academic dean of Wheaton College since 1949, will be the opening speaker at the morning session at 9:30 in the Union. Her topic is, "Origin and Purpose of the Export Import Bank in Washington."

Emphasis of the conference will be on how services of the Export-Import Bank can be utilized by Kansas bankers and businessmen to exploit foreign trade opportunities.

OTHER SPEAKERS will discuss how programs of the Export-Import Bank work and the foreign trade potential for banks and industry in the Middle West.

According to C. Clyde Jones, dean of the college of commerce, the program is designed to benefit Kansas bankers and businessmen who are, or who could be, engaged in international busi-

MRS. MAY is a graduate of Smith College and holds her Ph.D. from the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London. She taught at Goucher College and American University, and served with several agencies prior to

She currently is national first vice president of the American Association of University Wom-

The conference at K-State is sponsored by the College of Commerce, in cooperation with the Export-Import Bank of Washington, the Kansas Bankers Association, the Kansas City Regional Export Expansion Council and the United States Department of Commerce Field Of-

### Women's Honora To Tap Freshmen

A sophomore women's service honorary presently being organized plans to tap no more than 50 freshmen May 11, All Women's Night, Linda Barton, Associated Women Students (AWS) president, said Sunday.

Membership requirements include a 2.5 minimum grade point average and a freshman in class standing.

Membership applications will be sent to eligible freshmen students April 19. They must be returned to the office of Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students and adviser to AWS.

### Export-Import Bank to Put Emphasis on World Trade joining the Wheaton faculty in A member of the board of di-





Photo by Paul Burch

MADRAS IS THE MOST—Madras is the most in material and color for men's spring shirts. Jim Garver, TJ Sr, inspects Madras shirts with the new Henley neck. The style is collar-less and the neck opening is outlined in black. Local merchants agree that this is the spring for Madras.

# Thirteen To Vie For Beauty Title

Thirteen finalists were selected last weekend from 37 coeds to compete for the title of Miss K-State-Manhattan.

THE COEDS are usually narrowed to ten, but this year the budges broadened the span to thirteen because of the extreme competition.

Finalists are: Carolyn Bartholomew, MED So, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Davidson, ENG So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Donna Dodge, EED Jr, Chi Omega; Beverly Fortmeyer, HEJ So, Alpha Delta Pi; Ethel Hatch, HE So, Alpha Delta Pi; Jackie Haines, SOC Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

DONNA HOVER, HEL So, Kappa Delta; Lynda Hoff, BA Fr, Van Zile; Judy Hysom, Fr, Boyd; Kay Ingersoll, ML Sr, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Price, Fr, West; Sharon Valenti, SP Fr, Putnam, and Nancy White, So, Chi Omega.

These coeds were selected on the basis of 50 per cent for talent, 25 per cent for swim suit competition and 25 per cent for the personal interviews.

NONE OF these points will count for the coeds in the competition for Miss K-State-Manhattan, May 8, in the city auditorium.

The points will then be based on 50 per cent for talent, 25 per cent for swim suit competition and 25 per cent for formal competition to decide on three coeds. Interviews by the judges will

# Music Seniors Present Recital

Carolyn Behan, MED Sr, and Judy Poppe, MED Sr, presented a joint recital Thursday evening at All-Faith Chapel.

Miss Behan, organist, played "Sonata No. Six in D Minor," Op. 65 by Mendelssohn; "Grand Jeu" by Du Mage; "Basse et Dessus de Trompette" by Clerambault; and "Litanies" by Jehan Alain.

Miss Poppe, soprano, sang "Frauenlible und Leben" by Schumann; "Knock on the Door" Bainbridge Crist, accompaned on piano by Marilyn Lauer, MUS Gr. She also sang Four Songs for Voice and Violin by Gustav Holst accompanied by Anne Bowman, MED Sr, on the violin.

Bowman, MED Sr, on the violin.

Both coeds are members of
Mu Phi Epsilon, professional
music sorority. Coffee and
cookies were served after the
recital by Mu Phi Epsilon.

determine which of these three will be the winner.

coeds will compete by singing, dancing, baton twirling, piano playing and other forms of talent.

The thirteen finalists were chosen by five judges. They were Ray Baker, Bob Bruyn, Emery Riffle, Mrs. Richard Rogers, and Mrs. Gene Bulthaup.

A PARADE for the 13 finalists May 7, will precede the pageant on May 8.

The winner of the pageant on May 8 will go to Pratt in early June to represent K-State-Manhattan in the Miss Kansas contest.

MISS n-STATE-MANHATTAN will participate in parades, interviews, swim suit and talent competition during the week in competing for the Miss Kansas title.

In the final pageant, Miss Kansas is selected on the basis of talent and swim suit competition, formal wear and an interview.

# Madras Shirts Lead Way In Men's Spring Fashions

Madras IS . . .

Handwoven India Madras is the most popular material for young men's sport shirts this spring, according Manhattan merchants.

NATIVE WEAVERS using primitive looms produce the material. Yarns for the Madras plaids are dyed with native vegetable colorings:

The material is individualistic in color and pattern. No two pieces of India Madras are exactly the same. Imperfections found in the fabric give it a character and texture of its own.

The vegetable dyes bleed and blend together to give the fabric subdued coloring and muted plaids. Most materials usually are labeled "color-fast". Authentic India Madras is "Guaranteed to Bleed."

OXFORD CLOTH in solid colors and seersucker in thin stripes are other popular spring materials. Oxford voile, sack cloth, tweed and district gingham are also found in spring shirt styles.

Shirt styles are tapered and fitted. Many shirts have button down colors. Placket closings have been extended the full length of the shirt fronts.

conventional shirt styles are not the only ones to be found. The Henley neck is a collarless style in both cloth and knits. The neck opening in the pull-over shirt is trimmed in a contrasting color in place of the collar.

Shirt-jac styles are also popular. They button down the front and have buttons at the hem for a neat appearance when the shirttail is worn outside the trousers.

SWEATERS for spring include short sleeve cardigans as well as the pull-over.

Plaid, of course, is one of the most popular shirt patterns. Bold stripes and checks are also in evidence. Very thin stripes are to be found on materials such as seersucker.

YELLOW, BURGANDY and

### STORAGE!

FOR THE SUMMER Watson-Mayflower AGGIEVILLE

MARY CURTIS-VERNA
LEADING METROPOLITAN
OPERA SOPRANO



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7—8:15 p.m.

Admission \$2.75

KSU Students \$1.50

Manhattan Artist Series Ticket Holders Present Ticket at Door

Auspices-Manhattan Artist Series

all shades of blue makeup the colors most prevalent in spring shirts. In solid colors, shades are lighter for spring. In patterned materials the colors are often as bold as the pattern.

Dress shirts are popular in conventional white and pastel shades.

Collars on dress shirts are of the button down and snap tab type. New collars are adjustable for comfort.

THIN STRIPES and the "Chambrey" look are style variation for dress. The stripes are most often thin. Pastels are

The "Chambrey" shirts show a British influence. The collar and cuffs are white and the body of the shirt is a pastel color.

used on white.

### Matrix Table Draws 200, Local Women Honored

More than 200 women Monday night attended the annual Matrix table banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism and communications.

GUEST SPEAKER for the event was Mercedes Hurst, public relations consultant for International Harvester Company. She discussed the importance of every individual taking a greater interest in the task of communications.

Honored at the banquet were two local women.

wo local women.

Helen Jerard, music super-

visor for Manhattan's elementary schools, was announced as the city's civic leader for 1965.

Miss Jerard is noted for her contribution in writing the Christmas maque which is presented annually by the junior high school students.

Selected as Kansas woman Journalist of the Year was Mrs. Ed Kessinger, editor of the Junction City Republic and Ogden Sun.

Mrs, Kessinger won top awards in the Kansas Press Women's writing contests for 12 straight years, and has won 39 regional and national awards for her writing since 1951.



# Keepsake

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond...a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is

awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. Trademark registered.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.



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# Curriculum Evaluation Lists Consideration Due Soon

Curriculum evaluation sheets will be brought before the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs committee soon, John Chalmers, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said Saturady.

Each college has a committee which evaluates is curriculum

### KS Student's Painting Accepted by Pro Jury

Glenn Zweygardt, ART Jr, is one of 56 artists whose work has been accepted by the professional jury for the competitive 11th annual Kansas Artists Exhibition at the Wichita Art Museum.

His painting, "Lost at North West," is executed in mixed media. He combined oil paint on canvas with clay, glazing compound, cloth and plastics to create the image.

and reviews the courses offered by that particular college. This may involve a change in requirements or course prerequisites, the addition or elimination of a course or some other type of curriculum change.

AS TWO EXAMPLES, Chalmers said there are requests to change Air Force ROTC course titles and to offer more Latin courses. Instead of the present two years of Latin offered, additional three and four year courses are being requested.

Chalmers said course evaluations are made once during the fall and once during the spring. The fall evaluation is the larg-

College faculty members must vote on the proposed changes and these must then be brought before Faculty Senate before the changes are approved, Chalmers said.

### Water Safety Teaching Test To Be Administered in April

A water safety instructor's course and a first aid instructor's school will be offered by the American Red Cross the week of April 19, Katherine Geyer, head of women's physical education program and Riley County water safety chairman, said.

Charles Warneke of the St. Louis office of the Red Cross and Midwest area water safety representative, will conduct the

### **Nordin Leaves Campus**

Dr. John Nordin, left campus Friday for Nigeria.

Nordin, head of the department of economics, will spend the remainder of April as a member of an American team studying Nigerian economic development.

water safety instructor course. Robert Seely of the Shawnee County Red Cross Chapter will be the first aid instructor.

water safety instructor course, persons must hold a current senior life saving certificate and must pass Part I of the course. This will be given Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Nichols gymnasium pool. The regular course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. the week of April 19 at Nichols pool. Swimmers should bring their own suits and towels.

Those taking the first aid course must hold standard and advanced first aid certificates to be eligible. The course will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



### Wildcat Company Drill

# New ROTC Program Here

A program for 72 juniors in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is being initiated this spring, according to Lt. Col. Wayne B. Smith, commandant of cadets at K-State.

Designated as "Wildcat Company Drill," the program will give the juniors in ROTC who will be attending the advanced summer camp better preparation in physical conditioning and leadership. In the past, juniors had participated in the regular drill periods with other ROTC cadets.

JUNIORS in ROTC are those who have decided to complete the four-year program and upon graduation will be commissioned. Colonel Smith said that these men need special training to acquaint them with what they can expect from themselves and others.

Although this program is new at K-State, this is not a new concept in training, Smith said.

THE JUNIORS will no longer participate with the other units in drills, but will conduct their own training on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Sophomores are being promoted to take over the duties that the juniors previously held.

In addition to the special drills, the unit will march

separately in the Spring ROTC Review May 6.

THEY ALSO will participate in an overnight tactical exercise at Ft. Riley, April 21 and 22. In this maneuver, this group will organize its own problem, which will include night marches and night guards.

This exercise is to help the cadets know the differences in problems between night and day exercises and to improve their physical condition.

### Library, Union's Spring Break Brings About Shorter Hours

Library and Union's recreation and cafeteria hours will vary during spring vacation, April 10 to April '18.

Union's recreation facilities will remain open throughout the entire spring vacation, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said. He said recreation facilities will be opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 11 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays when they will open at 1 p.m.

BLACKBURN said the cafeteria will be closed April 11 and April 17. On all other days, he said, the cafeteria will serve lunch and dinner during the normal serving hours, except April 10; dinner will not be served. Dinner will be served on Easter Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"A great many K-State stu-

dents remain in Manhattan during the spring break," Blackburn said, "and the Union can serve an important purpose making its facilities and services available to them."

LIBRARY hours for spring vacation are: April 10, 8 a.m., to 12 p.m.; April 11, closed; April 12 through April 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; April 17, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and April 18, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### **Prof Publishes Journal**

An "Index to the Journal of the Royal United Service Instituion," prepared by Dr. Robin Higham, associate professor of history. will be published this spring by University Microfilms located at the University of Michigan.

Win a Honda just for being born



# Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102.

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New Compact Jotter. First girl-size ball pen made for girl-size hands. Uses the big 80,000-word Jotter refill. \$1.98.

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Take this coupon to your Parker Pen Dealer

Birth Date
MONTH DAY YEAR

Dealer Signature

Maker of the world's most wanted pens

# Young Grid, Roundball Coaches To Head K-State Coaches Clinic

Two impressive young coaches have been named guest headliners for K-State's fifth annual coaching clinic June 7-11.

Doug Dickey, Tennessee football coach, will head the grid portion of the five-day clinic; Glen Anderson, basketball coach at Iowa State, will head the basketball sessions.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF the two clinic guests was made last week by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director.

The clinic, begun in 1961, annually attracts high school and



GLEN ANDERSON Cyclone Roundball Head Coach

college coaches from Kansas and surrounding states.

It includes instruction, demonstrations and film on football, basketball, track and training methods with the Wildcat staff taking part in the instruction.

DICKEY, VOLUNTEER head coach since 1963, is a former quarterback of Florida U. where he played under Bob Woodruff who labeled him "the brainiest quarterback I ever saw." He led Florida into the Gator Bowl in

Dickey coached high school and service football, then was assistant under Frank Broyles at Arkansas for six seasons, four years in charge of defense, two as head coach on offense, before taking the Tennessee post.

He installed the T formation at Tennessee and is a staunch believer in the importance of fundamentals.

Anderson, who boosted Iowa State to a fifth place finish in the hectic Big Eight basketball race this past season, is a native

FROM SMOLAN, he played high school ball at Assaria, then went on to win all-conference honors as a high-scoring forward from Colorado State. He was named All-American three times while playing AAU basketball for a Denver team.

A pair of brown glasses in a cloth case. Contact Mary Guthrie 9-4641.

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz-Ave. Phone 8-2146. 118-120

Home made Easter eggs with names written free, panorama sugar eggs, baskets and favors. Dixie Carmel Corn, 3rd and Poyntz. Dial 8-2454.

Learn to fly this spring. Contact Jerry Garlett to find out how inexpensive it is to belong to the K-State Flying Club. 9-4086.

Davis from Kansas City Federal Aviation Agency will be at K-State Flying Club Meeting Tues-day, April 6, 7:00 in MS 206. Guests are welcome.

Kirby Brannon and

Thomas

jor attraction for the clinic," Lee explained. "They are inour earlier clinics."

by John Bridgers, Baylor football coach, and Joe Cipriano, basketball coach at Nebraska. Bridgers and Sox Walseth, Colorado cage coach, headlined the 1963 clinic.

June 7 at 8 a.m.

It includes 18 hours instruc-



Tennessee Football Head Coach

Anderson joined the Cyclone staff as assistant in 1956, took over the head job in 1959.

In six seasons of Big Eight coaching he has finished third twice, fourth twice, fifth once and sixth once.

IN THAT time he has amassed a record of 75 victories and 75

He ranks behind Louis Menze and Bill Strannigan in number of games won at Iowa State University.

Anderson's team won the Big Eight tournament for the Cyclones in 1959 during his first year as head coach at Iowa State.

"THESE TWO enthusiastic young coaches should be a materesting speakers and have impressive backgrounds, in the tradition of guest coaches at

Last year's clinic was headed

The clinic, which offers college credit for registrants wanting it, begins with registration

tion each in football and basketball, four hours instruction in training and two hours in

# K-State Rifle Team Takes Big Eight Shooting Title

The K-State University varsity rifle team won the 1965 Big Eight Tournament at Lawrence this weekend with a score of

The second place team was the University of Nebraska with a score of 2629;

ALL EIGHT MEMBERS of the Big Eight competed in the tournament on Friday and Saturday. High individual for the tour-

nament was K-State All-American Robert Dorian with a score of 553.

Second High Individual for the tournament was Spencer Linderman with a score of 549.

The Wildcat victory was the sixth time out of the last seven years that K-State has won the Big Eight Championship Tournament

K-STATE'S RIFLE squad has won three other meets, placed second once and took third once.

The 'Cats, rated third in the nation, knocked off the titles at the K-State Invitational Turkey Shoot, the NRA Intercollegiate Sectional meet and the University of Nebraska Invitational.

The win in the Nebraska Invitational was the fourth consecutive first place finish in that

K-STATE ALSO placed second in the Oklahoma State Invitational meet and finished third in the Southwestern Invitational at El Paso, Tex., out of 36 teams entered in the meet.

The K-State Invitational Turkey Shoot is the largest rifle tournament in the nation with 44 teams entered.

MEMBERS OF the winning K-State team, along with Dorian, team captain, and Linderman, were James McCourt, James Leipper, Roanne Jefferies, Robert Long, Michael Kingman, Larry Hess, Larry Nixon and James Flory.

The Wildcat rifle team is sponsored and coached by personnel of the Army ROTC Department.

Captain Charles Nelson is faculty adviser and M/Sgt Ray Lee is the team coach.

### Thetas Nip KD's; In Tourney Spot

Kappa Alpha Theta won a spot in the women's intramural basketball finals Monday by downing Kappa Delta, team two, 11-2, in the final game of the regularly scheduled tournament.

The Theta's grabbed the championship for group two, thus making them eligible to compete in the finals against Smurthwaite, Off-campus women, and the winner of today's game between Van Zile and Yardine Y.

IN SEMI-final action today, Smurthwaite, 4-0, meets Offcampus, 5-0, at 5 p.m., and Van Zile, 5-1 plays Jardine Y, 4-1.

The winner of the Van Zile-Jardine playoff game is scheduled to play the Thetas at 5:30

IN ACTION Monday, Alpha Chi Omega ended its season by downing Clovia 10-7. It was the first win of the tournament for the Alpha Chi's and fourth defeat in five starts for Clovia.

Pi Beta Phi forfeited its game with Alpha Xi Delta, giving the Alpha X's a 2-3 season record and moving the Pi Phi record to 0-5.

Van Zile downed Kappa Delta, team four 10-9.

**Union Committee Chairmanship** Applications are available in the Activities Center.

> Deadline for submitting applications is April 10



# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'57 Triumph motorcycle 500 cc. Call Jim Latham, JE 9-2387. 118-120

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasonable. 8-3653.

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, wax-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. ers, etc. Salis Phone 8-3221.

Royal-Traveler portable type-writer with leather case. New ma-chine with good guarantee. \$35.00. JE 9-2047 after 5.

1959 Opel. 4 cylinder, stick, clean, must sell because of moving, good condition. Contact JE 9-3339.

### FOR RENT

Nice furnished 1-bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Ground floor, private entrance, air condition and garbage disposal. Call PR 6-8727.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Married student who needs job.
Part-time until June, full-time
during the summer. Phone 8-4004
for interview. 118-121 for interview.

HELP WANTED

### WANTED

Riders to and from Dallas, Texas, over spring break. Call 8-3054 anytime.

Wanted to buy or trade for pair of used 14" cheater slicks or slicks. Call Ron Roesler 9-2331 after 5:00.

Riders to Minneapolis. Can leave anytime after 2 p.m., Friday, April 9. Phone 9-3991. .... 117-119

### FOUND

On sidewalk on campus, silver pin in shape of bird. Call 8-3810, ask for Ron. 116-118



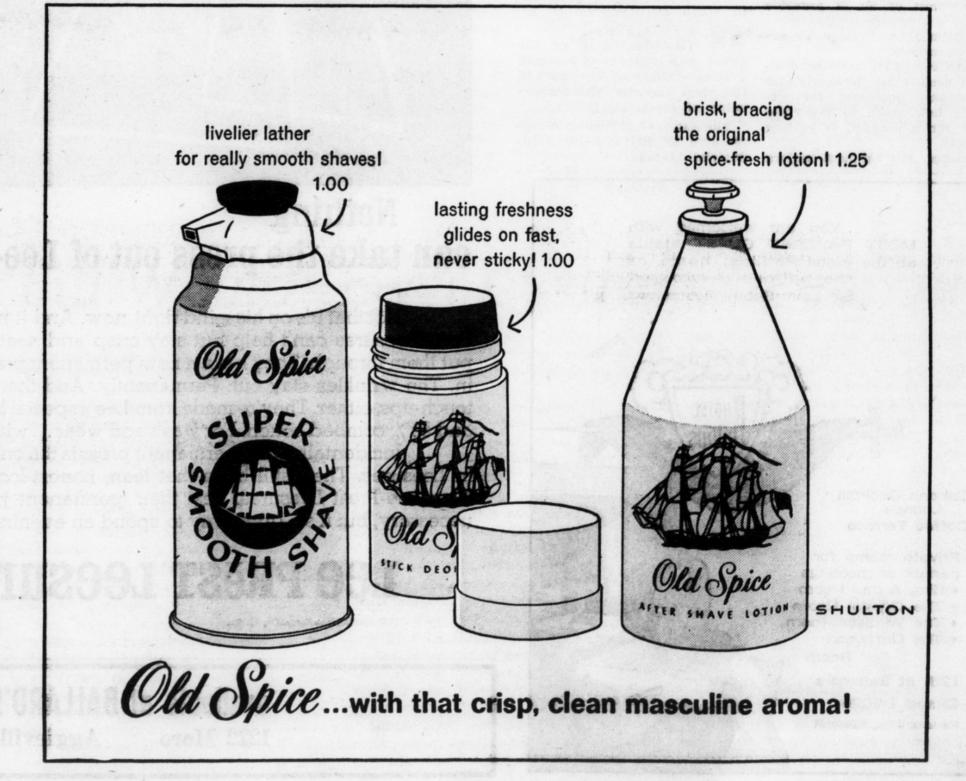




Photo by Tim Fields

JOIN TODAY-Agriculture students wait to sign up visitors for the Kansas Junior Livestock Association at the annual Ag Science Day Saturday. Each department in agriculture erected booths to display various aspects of the College of Agriculture.

# 'The Business Game' Played in Commerce

Students in administration classes are making plans, studying market potential, forecasting, setting prices, selling bonds and stocks, borrowing money for plant expansion and paying dividends.

This is part of the business game, the Management Planning and Control Exercise, in which 139 students are participating this semester.

THE GAME was originated by Dr. John Amos and Dr. A. F. Ridgeway of the School of Commerce. According to them, its educational benefits are of many-

Foremost of all, it provides students some practical business management and decision-making experience.

MANAGERIAL business decisions usually are debatable and unanimous decisions, for example how much to raise the price for a product, is seldom reached.

Besides, the business majors

will learn to apply the principles and fundamentals which they have learned from other courses into practical competitions.

AS TO THE non-business major students who have had little or no business background might be handicapped at the beginning. But, by playing the game, they will learn the principles in an easier way.

There are two economies in a class and each economy consists of four competing companies. Four or five students make up the executive committee of a company. Their duties are to work out the company goals and to make all decisions to accomplish these goals.

AT THE beginning of the game, each company is assigned a certain share of the market. the plant capacity, the amount value of asset, etc.

The external influence is represented by the Dow-Jones Industrial Average.



# KS Interviews Creep Along

Teacher placement interviews and industrial management interviews are beginning to slacken as the semester passes the halfway mark, Roland Swaim, director of the placement center

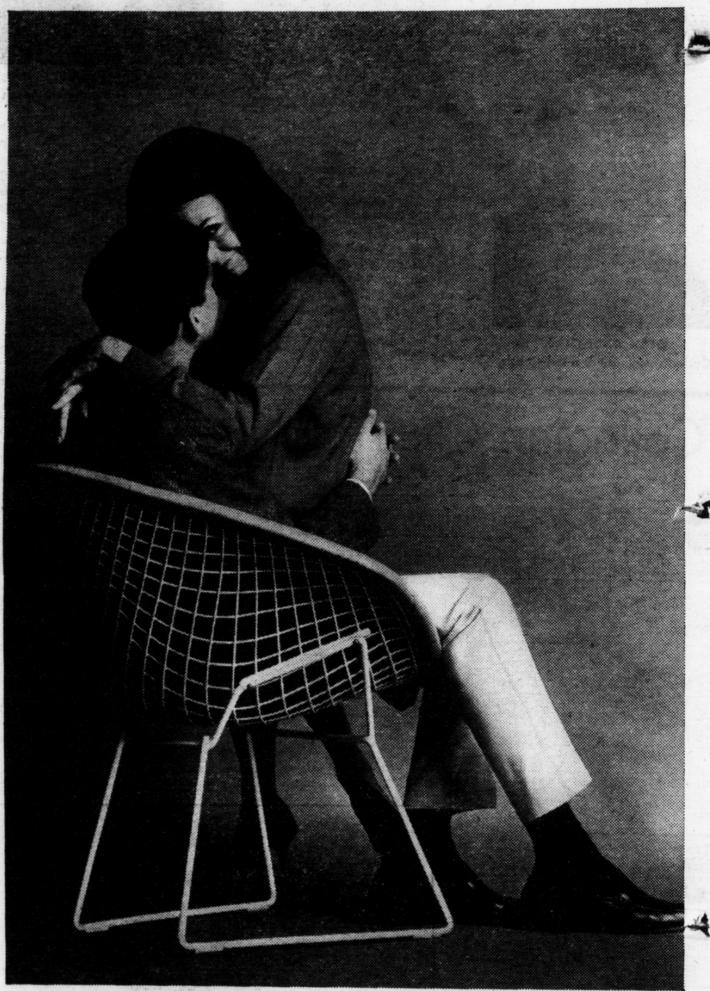
BRUCE LAUGHLIN, assistant director of the placement center, said the sudden decline in the number of corporations interviewing is due to competition among corporations for qualified personnel.

He said corporate representatives must visit many campuses within a short time in order to present their individual offers, while the offers of other corporations are still fresh in the minds of the students.

Swaim said the placement center is still receiving inquiries about job applicants through the mail and will continue to aid those seeking employment. The placement center is urging all degree candidates to register, even though they do not plan to participate in on-campus in-

ALTHOUGH students think registration will not help them find a job now or if they have already obtained a position through their own efforts, their papers will still be on file and the placement center will always be ready to help them secure employment, Swaim said.

There are 35 firms requesting applicants for summer jobs posted on the summer employment bulletin board in the main hall of the placement center in Anderson 008. These jobs include employment at camps, resorts, hotels, playgrounds, dude ranches, and several government agencies.



### Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prest slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prest Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

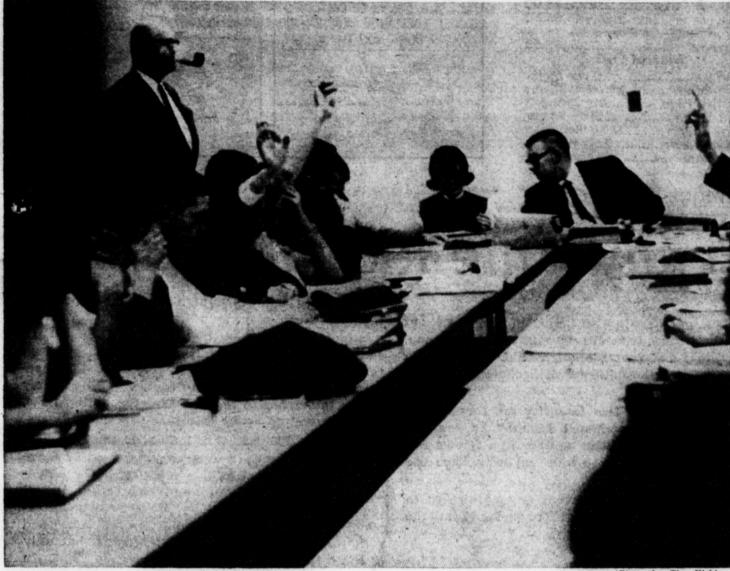
Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look...smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prest Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From \$5.98 to \$7.98.

### **ee-prést leesures**

H. D. Lee Co., Inc., Kansas City 41, Mo.



available at BALLARD'S **1222 Moro Aggieville** 



NO PEEKING—Student senators hide their eyes during a hand count for election of chairman and vice-chairman of Student Senate. Don Ferguson, NE Jr, was elected chairman of the Senate by acclamation and Signe Burke, TC Jr, was named vice-chairman at the Tuesday evening meeting.

# Farmers Pledge Support

A 10-state governor's committee on transportation rates told national farm organizations Monday the entire grain processing industry in the Midwest is threatened by inequitable freight rates.

THE FARM leaders, after daylong discussions, assured the 10State Grain and Grain Products Freight Rates committee they would give their complete support to its efforts to restore traditional parity of wheat and flour freight rates.

The committee said the problem is basically that railroads and other forms of transportation are establishing freight rates on bulk grains lower than those on processed products.

A MILLER in another part of the country can buy, process and deliver grain in those areas cheaper than the same grain can be processed and shipped from

The meeting Monday was called to acquaint the farm organizations with the purposes of the committee, which now has had three meetings under the chairmanship of President James A. McCain.

IN FEBRUARY the committee met with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in Washington to acquaint him with the situation.

The 10-state committe represents Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Minnesota.

# Vote Tally Public; Ferguson Chaired

Don Ferguson, NE Jr, was elected Student Senate chairman and a motion to make each senator's voting record public was passed Tuesday night at the first meeting of new student senators.

A resolution supporting the Right to Vote Bill presently before the U.S. House of Representatives was passed by old senators before relinquishing the meeting to new senate members.

IN OTHER action, an interpretation of Student Governing Association's (SGA) proposed drinking policy was approved.

Signe Burke, TC Jr, was elected Senate vice chairman. Chairman and vice chairman are the only two Senate-elected officers.

THE MOTION to make all senator's voting records public was brought to the Senate floor by Jim O'Fallon, GVT Jr, and was passed unanimously.

The decision makes a senator's vote on all laws and resolutions which change existing SGA laws or concerns the majority of students here; open to public record.

A question poll conducted by the Collegian before SGA election indicated all candidates for Senate favored such action.

A RESOLUTION was passed by Senate calling for support of House bill 60400 which is designed to protect voting rights of minority groups in some southern states.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the five Kansas Representatives.

Called the Right to Vote bill of 1965, it will, if passed, abolish all southern poll taxes and some voter registration procedures used by six southern states.

### Policy Interpretation

A report outlining Senate interpretation of the SGA drinking code was approved Tuesday night by Senate.

The report was requested by Faculty Council on Student Affairs after the drinking code was submitted to them two weeks ago. At that time, Senate referred interpretation to a committee headed by Gary Thomas, MTH Sr.

THE REPORT lists three areas of the drinking code.

Evidence of intoxica a is defined as any person wh has (Continued on p. 3)

### Soprano Sings At 8:15 Tonight

Soprano Mary Curtis-Verna, sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series, will present an orperatic concert at 8:15 tonight in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

MME. CURTIS-VERNA, a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera for the past eight seasons, has performed in many of the noted opera houses of the world, including those in Milano, Italy, and Munich, Germany.

A highlight of her current Metropolitan season is her first U.S. performance of Desdemona in the newly-mounted "Othello" production.

IN THIS COUNTRY, in addition to performances in the Metropolitan and San Francisco operas, she has sung roles with the operas of Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Hartford.

This concert will conclude the 1964-65 season of the Manhattan Artist Series.

### Women To Invade New Dorm Sept. 1

The second in the series of four new women's dorms is 70 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1. Randolph Gingrich, director

of the Physical Plant, said the new dorm is rapidly nearing completion with construction running slightly ahead of sched-

The dorm, which is north of West hall and faces onto Claflin Roard, will house 627 coeds and will be completely air-conditioned. Total cost of the structure will be \$1,450,000.

### plans," he stated.

Architects Comfort Hawks;

Black Wreath for Fraser

students at the University of Kansas were comforted last weekend in their hour of despair by a sympathetic foursome from K-State.

Grief stricken architecture

THE CAUSE OF the sorrow was the recent release of plans for the new Fraser hall at KU. The plan, submitted by the state architect is-in the opinion of the architecture students-drab. out of proportion and a poor usage of the government loan allocated for the building.

By allowing firms to turn in competitive plans and not necessarily accepting the plan of the state architect, the students feel certain the design could be improved considerably.

THE FOURSOME of students, Steve Reece, AR 5, A. D. Haines, AR 5. Mrs. A. D. Haines, ART Jr and G. P. Harriman AR 4 collected donations and purchased a black sympathy wreath.

They travelled to Lawrence, where they presented the wreath and their condolences to Tim McGinty, active architecture st int at KU. The wreath was accepted by McGinty and several other classmates in front of the present Fraser hall.

FEELINGS ON campus building construction and design are shared by the architects from both schools. The general problem, according to unofficial leader of the expedition Reece, is the monopoly of the state architect on the designs.

K-State Educators Say

cation professors here.

elementary teachers.

to the Kansas Legislature.

By JEAN LANGE

of Representatives could lower the quality

of Kansas teachers, according to some edu-

A proposed bill before the Kansas House

HOUSE BILL 837, which has been ap-

proved by the House Education Committee

and is ready for the House floor, would

limit professional education course work

for certification to 12 hours for secondary

The bill purports to emphasize academic

K-STATE now requires 20 hours of pro-

Rep. Wayne Angell, an Ottawa Univer-

CUTTING the professional course work

fessional course work for secondary and

sity economics professor, introduced the bill

now required would be like teaching a

surgeon only anatomy and then expecting

him to perform an operation, Raymond

"Many people fail to see teaching as a

Agan, professor of education said.

and 15 hours for elementary teachers.

and subject matter preparation.

"Several competing firms should be allowed to submit

Bill Would Lower Quality of Teachers

selling situation where a teacher employs techniques to keep a student interested and to understand how he is progressing," Agan

AGAN SAID the proposed bill could threaten the University's accredidation by the North Central Association (NCA) and the National Commission on Accredidation of Teacher Education.

"We have been working to attain a higher accredidation and have made great progress under the direction of William Coffield, dean of education," Agan said.

BUT ACCREDITING associations will consider the number of hours of course work required before renewing or raising the acredidation, he explained.

NCA Policies and Criteria for Approval of Secondary School requires that teachers have at least 18 semester hours of course work in the field of professional teacher education.

GRADUATE teachers would have difficulty getting jobs in other states, Agan said. "Those states which now have reciprocal agreements would want to withdraw them if the bill were passed," he said.

"I am not in favor of the bill," Charles Peccolo, assistant professor of education, said. "When a person examines the total requirements it is impossible to decide where one could cut the hours," he said.

THE PROFESSIONAL course work comprises only one-sixth of the total load of course work and is not excessive, he explained.

Peccolo and Agan pointed out that six of the required 20 hours are psychology courses aimed at understanding the individual (Educational Psychology I and II).

SIX HOURS deal with the understanding of how a school operates as an institution in our culture.

Five hours are devoted to student teaching and only three to actual methods of instruction.

"DECREASING required education hours would lower the efficiency with which a teacher operates," Peccolo said.

"After all, we are teaching children, not a subject," he said.

Editorial

# Gas Fiasco Tops

The U.S. Information Agency is said to be so concerned over the destructive psychological impact of disclosures of employment of even a mild kind of gas warfare in Vietnam that it is demanding such tactics be halted at once.

THAT WOULD be the crowning irony of a story replete with irony. For the fact remains the United States in its bumbling, bighearted way, was only trying to take a little of the savagery out of the savage business of war. It was trying to substitute such things as tear gas for bullets and bombs where possible, especially where civilians might be intermingled with enemy soldiers. The difference between this and the bombing of Hiroshima is manifestly the difference between day and night.

And yet this relatively kindly enterprise was undertaken with such fantastic ineptness that Communists could plausibly cry "gas warfare" and "chemical warfare" and "the same old American butchery."

THE FACT of the employment of the disabling gases was allowed to burst upon the world so suddenly that the Communist accusations preceded any U.S. explanations. And the explanations, when they came, sounded embarrassed and defensive.

There is no indication that the agency whose assigned 24. job is to understand and predict the impact of policy decisions upon peoples' minds-the USIA-was ever consulted in the matter.

The affair may well go into the books as the propaganda fiasco of the year. We hope there will be none such in the future—Chicago Daily News.

The Kansas State Collegian

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PEANUTS. WHY, CHARLIE BROWN! YOU CUT DOWN ALL THE DANDELIONS! SPEAKING OF FLOWER GARDENS,





Campus Comment

# Penny-Ante Rioting Flares

Well, once again the Collegian has come out with its now-familiar editorial mixture of innuendo, half-truths, and just plain trash. I refer to the second half of the editorial of Wednesday, March

AS ONE of the five Integrity senators on the "University party-dominated Senate," as you call it, I would like to say that neither Ron Hysom nor the Senate was trying to hide anything from the

We were trying to prevent any unfairness to candidates who were ahead (or behind) at the

end of Wednesday's voting. The "dirty politicking," so much played up in the Collegian story, was mentioned once in the Senate meeting. But of course it makes a much better story if you can throw around lots of words like that. The remark about the "penny-ante campus politics" only serves to emphasize the fact that the Collegian is, indeed, merely a penny-ante newspaper.

I HAVE LEARNED a lot about the power of the press by being a senator this year. I have been misquoted, lied to by a reporter, had the Senate's actions condemned and misinterpreted. All the while, few things have been reported completely accurately. The Collegian is concerned with the students' right to be informed, but only of those things which the paper cares to print. In short, I think that if this is the kind of journalism that we are going to get (and it looks as if it is), this campus would be better off with no newspaper at all. At least we would be spared the hypocritical ravings of a bunch of penny-ante journalists.

> Gary Thomas, student senator from Arts and Sciences

### Thanks to Collegian

Editor:

Thank you for your participation in the Lambda Chi Alpha faculty slave auction. Although this was the first year for such an activity, it still proved to be a success and helped strengthen student-faculty relations as well as stimulating campus spirit.

Thanks for being good sports.

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

### Notes on Banana Republic

The personal attack on me by Messrs Donayre and Fernandez is not an adequate substitute for intellectual discussion of the issues I raised.

If "Mr. Donayre . . . offers HIS sugar laborers the highest wages in Peru and free food, housing, medical care and education," it taxes the imaginate tion of a reasonable person to imagine for what they are striking. I suspect that the alleged communists who lead them are as fictitious as the benefits Mr. Donayre offers HIS laborers.

AS FAR as Honduras is concerned, it is alleged that it has a military government "to prevent 'communist domination." According to John D. Martz, Central America (Chapel Hill: U. of North Carolina Press), "no Central American republic coincides more closely than Honduras, with the popular, un-informed idea of a "banana" republic. Political preconceptions of Central American republics are appropriate to Honduras. The country's history has been dotted with revolutions, invasions, palace intrigues, and civil wars. A recent estimate in Time (December 12, 1954) credited Honduras with an average of one revolution a year for its 138 years of independence (1954). The heritage of Honduras is one of colonial centralism, absence of representative institutions . . .

THE FOREMOST conception about Honduras is a caudillo, the dictatorial, paternalistic, authoritarian leader who runs the country high-handedly and disregards the usual tenets of democratic practice" (pp. 113-114).

Is the reason for the military dictatorship the threat of "communist domination" or fear of the people's desire for democracy, which they have never had.

John Thomas Malakasis, HIST

### Chuckles in the News

DENVER (UPI-Edward Jay Leven was fined \$250 last September for using the name of William Murphy Horton to obtain a drivers license.

Leven's name was back on the court records again this week. He asked to have his name legally changed to William Murphy Horton.

# Idle Knowledge Need Cited

By WALLACE CALDWELL

Musings . . .

Asst. Professor of Political Science

I would like to make a lamented appeal for "idle knowledge" as defined by Thorstein Veblen: "knowledge sought apart from any ulterior use of the knowledge so gained."

Why appeal for idle knowledge? The answer seems almost self-evident. Idle knowledge, as contrasted with knowledge sought for immediate and practical ends, is almost disappearing from institutions of higher learning. The phenomenon is nationwide, but particularly apparent in land grant universities.

I WOULD VENTURE to say that we are rapidly turning our universities and colleges to the impossible task of providing specialists for business, industry, agriculture, government, military and other narrow interests. The justification for a university soon will be simply that it is a happy recruiting ground.

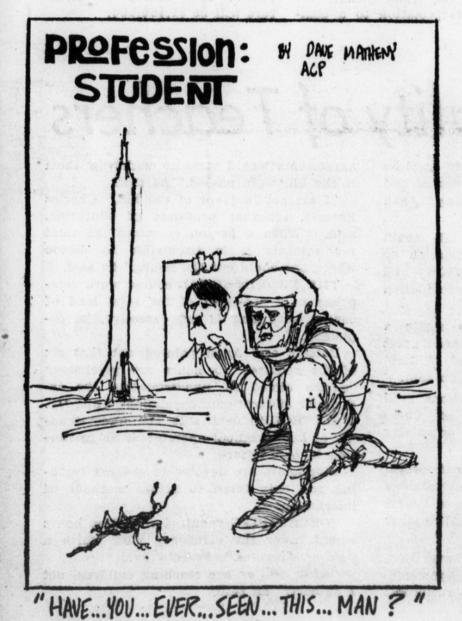
Why is this an impossible task? Technical

knowledge and the changing and increasing specialties which come out of it are quickly outmoded. By the time most such knowledge is taught and learned, it no longer has even a practical utility. Nevertheless, we continue to mirror this flux and change in ever-increasing specialties and neverending courses in our ever-changing college curricula, but it is a false image.

The result is that institutions of higher learning are producing more and more so-called specialists at the expense of educated men and women. These quasi-specialists are proudly grounded in a body of information that is outmoded and best forgotten once on the job. But we continue on our merry way, turning universities into trade schools much akin to vocational and technical high schools.

IT IS ALMOST necessary to have a dry sense of humor to get a laugh out of the extent to which we have carried the cult of specialization. It is really no longer a joke to find in college curricula courses for: drum majors, cosmetologists, sports broadcasters, window displayers, cooks, rug weavers, bakers, salesmen, millers, ice cream makers, office managers, automobile drivers, tailors, and the like. I do not particularly wish to single out these specialties. A quick glance at your college catalogue, a disgusting encyclopedia of nonsense, will enable you to make your own list.

And so we regularly matriculate from the "halls of ivy" a stream of individuals which hasn't the slightest notion of education. They can neither speak nor construct a simple sentence, let alone formulate a meaningful question. Students subjected to this system, perpetuated by bland men and women, can hardly be expected to develop social consciences. The University exists to teach that nothing is more important than anything else, unless it is to make as much money as possible. There is no order in the intellectual realm, other than "what's in it for me." As Robert Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, has said: "There is nothing central and nothing peripheral, nothing primary and nothing secondary, nothing basic and nothing superficial. The course of study goes to pieces because there is nothing to hold it together. Triviality, mediocrity and vocationalism take it over."



Selma Mayor Tells Story

# To Define U.S. Position in Vietnam

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON - President Johnson goes before the nation and the world tonight to define the policy of the United States in Vietnam and in all Southeast Asia.

The Chief Executive was to deliver a major policy address at 9 p.m. (EST) to the students and faculty of the Johns Hopkins University in nearby Baltimore. His speech was to be carried to the nation by radio and television and beamed abroad by Voice of America transmitters.

Johnson was expected to underline the peaceful and posi-

### Wealth Week Talks Cancelled for Today

Student Health Week speakers scheduled for today have been cancelled, Diane Lee, Student Health Committee chairman said.

David Holland, assistant professor of family and child development, and a representative of the Kansas State Board of Health were to be the final speakers in a series of lectures this week sponsored by the Student Health Committee.

The purposes of Student Health Week, April 2-9 have been to promote a better understanding of current health problems, and to make the facilities of the Student Health Center more familiar to students, Miss Lee said.

### Policy Interpreted

(Continued from p. 1) been drinking cereal malt beverages or alcoholic beverages and who commits acts such as disturbing the peace, destroying property or behaving in an unruly manner.

ENFORCEMENT of the drinking code will parallel that of state law. All violations will be handled by civil authorities except in cases of group violations which will be referred to the dean of students office.

Education is listed by the report as the most important step in enforcing the code. The report states that education of each student in the meaning of the code will place more responsibility on the individual and less responsibility with a group.

### **AWS Officers** To Be Elected

Elections for next year's As-Women Students sociated (AWS) officers will be conducted today and Thursday.

UNDERGRADUATE women may vote for one candidate in each of the six offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at booths located in the Union. Voting facilities also will be open from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. both days at Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities and at Smurthwaite, Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam and West halls.

The dorm with the highest percentage of voters will receive a 30 minute late night, Linda Barton, AWS president, said.

**HEADING** the candidate slate for president are Sharon Benton, PEW Jr. and Peg Tanner, SP

Other candidates and the offices they are vying for are as follows:

FIRST vice-president: Cathy Addy, SED So; Second vicepresident: Carolyn Bartholomey, MED So; and Judy Davidsec ENG So; Third vice-president: Sherry Keucher, GEN Fr; and Jolana Wright, SED Jr;

Secretary: Virginia Green, HE So: and Becky Parker, SOC Fr; and Treasurer: Linda Baldridge, HEA So; and Nancy Lukins, PSY Jr.

tive aspects of long-range U.S. policy for Southeast Asia, including American support for regional aid programs once peace is restored to the war-torn re-

DIPLOMATS expressed the hope that in the process the President would clarify his terms for beginning peace talks on Vietnam. Neutralist and Allied nations alike complain that, up to now, the U.S. conditions have been couched in such general terms they offer no idea of how to begin negotiations.

Johnson conferred Tuesday with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Acting Secretary of State George Ball and McGeorge Bundy, Special assistant on national security. The Baltimore speech was among the principal topics of their agenda.

The President's task is delicate. If he desires to indicate in more details U.S. terms for talking peace, he must do it without raising any doubt in Comunist minds concerning the determination of the United States to maintain or increase present military pressure it necessary.

THE SPEECH comes at a time of mounting pressure abroad for an end to the hostilities, and after some hints that Communist North Vietnam may be softening its stand under the repeated U.S. air attacks.

### Jets Strike Highway

SAIGON - Fifty U.S. Navy planes ranged deep into North Vietnamese territory today, raining bombs on military traffic along a 100-mile stretch of highway.

In South Vietnam, American military advisers counted 276 Viet Cong dead on a bloody battlefield 130 miles southwest of Saigon. It was the biggest victory this year for government forces, but it cost six American

Fighter-bomber pilots were given no specific targets. They simply swooped low over the strategic highway and opened fire on targets as they found them. The highway runs from the North Vietnamese city of Vinh to the border with South Vietnam.

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)-Mayor Joe Smitherman, stating he waited until he returned to Alabama to give the true version. said Tuesday he and a local attorney were relieved of \$107 in

A man identified as James Edwards was arrested after the incident Sunday night and gave a different version of the occurence. Edwards was quoted as saying he was given the money by Smitherman and attorney Joe Pilcher to find them some entertainment.

Washington by a "glib-tongued

Negro con man."

Smitherman and Pilcher said Edwards' version was "ridiculous," and added that "it's another prime example of the press making a mountain out of molehill to give Selma another black eye."

SMITHERMAN, 35, gave his story to the Selma Times Journal because "I knew anything we said up there would be further distorted by the Yankee press to club Selma over the head some more." He refused any further interviews on the incident.

The mayor, Pilcher, Public Safety Director Wilson Baker and Times Journal Associate Editor Arthur Capell were in Washington to appear on a taped television show David Susskind's "Open End" against civil rights spokesmen.

Smitherman said he and Pilcher went hunting for a late meal around midnight but could find no restaurants open. He said they asked a uniformed building guard for information outside their hotel and, while they were conversing, a Negro Edwards came along and said he was a former bell boy in a private club patronized by congressmen.

"I TOLD him we were respectable people-that I was the mayor of Selma," Smitherman said.

The mayor said he, Pilcher and the Negro got into a cab and rode to a building several blocks away. The Negro told the Selma men to wait outside while he went in.

"I paid the \$2 cab fare, gave the Negro \$3 to buy our membership in the club and a \$2 tip for his help," Smitherman said. After a 15-minute wait, the mayor said Pilcher discovered his money gone from his pocket.







trays, and helping in any way

AFTER PICKING up the sup-

The number of patients she

per trays, Miss Davis takes care

cares for is determined by how

many patients there are and by

how many nurses and aides

She then gives back rubs to

her patients and straightens

their rooms. Her next duties are

to pass the ice again, answer

light signals, and to help cheer

her present job would be of

much benefit in her future ca-

Miss Davis said she thought

of the evening cases.

ELEVEN SHORT-Nancy Hageman, SP Fr, is the only student volunteer working at Student Health this semester. Eleven others usually work at the health center. Miss Hageman makes beds, fills out temperature charts and carries water to the patients. She also serves juice and meals.

she can.

are working.

the patients.

### Coed Gains Experience Working as Nurses Aid

Nearly all students are interested in obtaining some experience in their major area and Judy Davis, BMT So, is no exception.

MISS DAVIS works as an aide in the medical and surgical ward on the second floor of St. Mary's hospital here. She works with three registered nurses and approximately five aides and orderlies.

She usually works in the evenings 15 to 20 hours per week.

CHECKING THE report of each patient on her floor is the first duty Miss Davis fulfills when reporting for work. By doing this, she is able to tell the condition of each patient so she can give them the proper

Other duties of Miss Davis's include passing water and ice to the patients, serving supper

### Wesleyan Play Given Sunday

The Wesley Players presented at 6 p.m. Sunday a one-act play, "The Case Against Eve" by Eve McFall.

The play was about a well-todo young housewife, who enjoyed all the benefits of contemporary American civilization but yet she found something lacking in her life.

Participants in the play included: Diana Amerine, FN Fr; Scott Rempel, Eddie Fedosky, John Neal, EE Jr; Jim Dobbins, AH So; Larry Campbell, AH Jr; Margaret Hooper, SED Fr; Janet Beer, FR, Anna Mae Luker,

HEN Fr; Dennis Hughes, ML So. Fedosky and Rempel, students in elementary school, portrayed Adam and Eve's sons.

Director for the play was Mrs. Randi Dale.

### Campus Bulletin

PUTNAM SCHOLARS Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207. Dr. Roy Langford will speak on the "Psychology of Art."

APPLICATIONS FOR UNION Program Council chairmanships are available in the Activities Center. Applicants must sign up for an interview time when returning the completed applications. Interview dates are Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT Association Board have been re-opened and will remain open un-til Friday. Applications should be picked up and returned at the Ac-tivities Center in the Union.

# Student Health Needs Help

work at the Student Health Center has dropped sharply since the end of first semester, according to Bernice Ruddick, executive secretary of the health clinic.

The number of twelve regular student helpers working first semester has dropped to one.

THE VOLUNTEER work idea was initiated in 1959, the year that Student Health moved to its present location.

In the past, Associated Women Students has assumed the project of recruiting the volunteers from among its members. The clinic staff sponsors a tea each fall to discuss the type of work the girls would be doing.

THE GIRLS, who work from one to two hours a week, assume simple duties in the lab, hospital or central supply.

They might wash syringes and needles, deliver ice water to patients, take temperatures or make beds. They also run errands for the patients—getting class assignments, distributing Collegians or helping in any way possible.

BERTHA LIND, head nurse,

Participation in volunteer is in charge of the volunteers. "The girls have been very

helpful to us, especially during rush times," she said.

She attributes the drop in number to conflicts with class schedules and extra-curricular activities.

# **Education Honorary Elects** Thirty-five to Membership

honorary, recently initiated thirty-five students. They were introduced Thursday at the annual Student Education Association banquet.

**NEW INITIATES** are: Beverly Abmeyer, GEN Jr; Janice Baker, SED Jr; Sandra Beck, SED Jr; Karen Bragg, EED Jr; Barbara Brodine, ML Jr; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; Joyce Brown, EED Sr; Judith Brown, HT Jr; Karin Burns, SED Jr;

SARA CARNAHAN, HEE Gr; Linda Estey, ML Jr; Sue Fankhouser, ED Gr; Doris Finch, HT Jr; Alma Foster, HT Jr; Nancy Grey, HT Jr; Joyce Guy, MED

Kappa Delta Pi, education Jr; Karen Holmes, SED Jr; Patricia Christensen, PEW Sr; Sherrill Johnson, HT Jr; Barbara Loebeck, PEW Jr; Keith Meredith, MED Sr; Vickie Overley, EED Jr; Rosanne Parker, SED Jr;

> Margaret Craig, EED Marilyn Spainhour, ML Jr; Shelia Pilger, HTN Jr; Judith Poppe, MED Sr; Roger Rea, SED Jr; Patricia Smith, EED Sr; Mary Steinbrink, HT Jr; Barbara Symns, HT Sr; Jeanetta Thomas, MTH Sr; Mary Haymaker, EED Sr; Rachel Unruh, MED Jr; and Mary Watters, HT Sr.

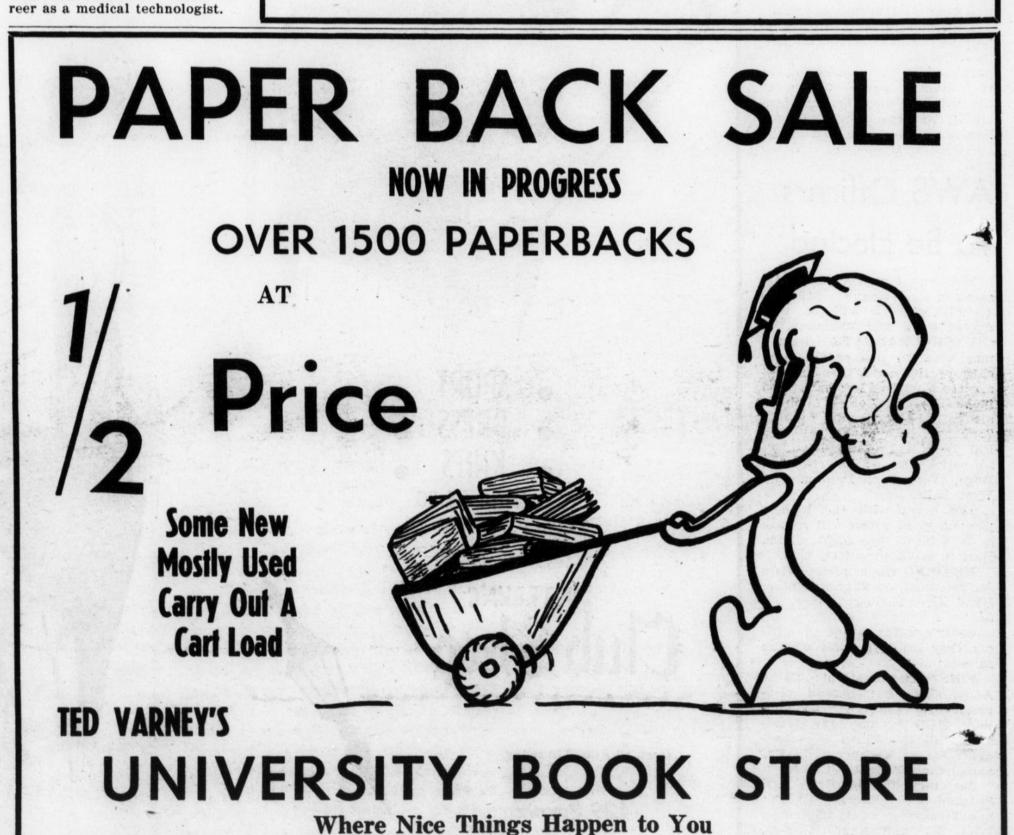
# Pre-Break Special Dance THE BLUECOUNTS

\$1 Per Couple

Thursday, April 8

7:30-10 p.m.

**UNION BALLROOM** 



# Clubs Plunge into Activities As Spring 'Time-out' Nears

Alpha Kappa Lambda recently initiated nine men. They are: Terry Bush, BAA Fr; Ron Hellwig, EE Jr; David Krueger, BA Jr; Jerry Meyer, HRT So; David Rollins, ME Fr; Gary Tice, SP Fr; Steve Traxson, EE Fr; David Weaver, IE Fr; and Larry Seger, BA So.

The Sigma Chi's entertained twenty five rushee guests recently with their annual "Sewer Party."

Ralph Prusack, assistant dean of students, was a dinner guest d spoke to the Sigs and rushees on "The Value of Fraternities."

Initiated as actives into Triangle fraternity on Saturday were: Keith Hoffman, MTH Sr; Fred Curry, EE Fr; David Fairbanks, AGE Fr; Robert Lillich, CHE Sr; Neil Rogers, LAR So; Eugene Smith, EE So; and Wayne Westgate, EE Sr.

Honorary initiates were: A. H. Duncan, professor of mechanical engineering; Emil Fischer, dean of College and Architecture and Design; and Charles Hall, professor of architecture and design.

Several members of the Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi recently attended the installation ceremonies for the Zeta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Fort Hays State College.

W. D. Tuxbury, faculty adviser, and Leland Schick, BAA Sr, president, participated in the installation of the new chapter. Others attending were: Dennis Kaump, BAA Sr, vice-president;

Jorge Puig, BAA So; Danny Ogle, BAA Jr; and Kevin Farrell, BAA Sr.

The featured speaker at the Delta Delta Delta scholarship dinner, March 31, was Dr. Richard Owens, assistant professor of education. Dr. Owens presented a talk entitled, "I Dare You."

Tri-Delta women with the highest grade average in each class, were given a red rose. All women with a 3.0 grade average were recognized.

Tri-Deltas representing various scholastic honoraries were also given recognition.

Chi Omega recently initiated 24 coeds. Those initiated were: Carol Amos, EED So; Sara Bayless, GEN Fr; Judy Chandler, ENG Jr; Mary Lou Crowley, ART Fr; Sue Ann Diller, GEN Fr; Nancy Dyke, GEN Fr; Nancy Evans, HE Fr; Beth Fleischmann, PTH Fr;

Jean Fosmire, SED, Sharon Froelich, ML So; Sandy Froelich, GEN So; Joyce Granquist, SED Jr; Mary Ann Hughes, HEJ Fr; Eugenia Kersting, HEJ Fr; Donna Knoell, EED Fr; Kathryn McCarthy, PEW Fr; Kathryn McGoogan, SOC So;

Faith Miller, HE Fr; Jan Miller, GEN Fr; Annette Palleson, GEN Fr; Becky Parker, GEN Fr; Sallie Kytt Roach, HE Fr; Jan Stuessi, GEN Fr; and Sheila Winters, EED Fr.

Honor initiate was Pat Seitz, HIS Fr; and Pat Falmer, GEN So, was elected model pledge.

"Chi O Ranchero" was the theme of the recent Chi Omega Legacy Week-end. The legacies were entertained at a tea, and a fashion show was presented. They also watched the tryouts for Miss K-State Manhattan, and attended the Acacia Playboy and Beta Sig Casino parties.

Eleven coeds were recently tapped for Alpha Delta Theta, national madical technology sorority.

New pledges are: Sandra Davidson, BMT Fr; Phyllis Howell, BMT So; Jane Kalb, BMT Fr; Evelyn Kinderknecht, BAC Jr; Hollace Long, BMT Fr; Elaine Lowe, BMT Fr; Pat Prochaska, BMT Fr; Suzanne Smalley, BMT Fr; Sandra Sturdevant, BMT Fr; Bobbie Joe Torrence, BMT Fr; and Nancy Ukena, BMT Fr.

# FASHIONETTES

The thing for spring in head wear for coeds is the kerchief hat, especially with casual drapings and attention to back detailing. These kerchiefs are youthful, easy to wear and can be worn comfortably with coats, suits or dresses. They come in cotton, silk and pliable straw braids.

LACES ARE BACK on shoes. The lacings are on tittle flats and tailored suit shoes to give that flirty look. They are fashionable for campus wear or evening shoes.

Back to the subject of head wear—also popular are triangular scarves with bangs attached, perfect for days at the beach. Coeds can interchange colors—wear black bangs with red scarves, brunette bangs with pink scarves, etc.

GOLD-FILLED ANIMAL pins are back in style. Most of the pins use pearl for detail. For example, ducks have pearl heads, butterflies have pearl bodies.

With all types of spring formals on tap, coeds can be giving thought to stoles to complement their formals. One popular type of stole is made of silk chiffon, deeply shirred in pouffs.

For the girl who has everything there now are false eyelashes in such hues as Tahitian blue, gold and avocado green.

# State Women Present \$1,100 To Graduate

Jewell Vroonland, ENG Gr, is the 1965 recipient of the Kansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., \$1,100 scholarship.

Formal presentation of the award to Mrs. Vroonland will be in June in Wichita.

SELECTION OF the woman student to receive the award is based primarily on her ability and special aptitude for advanced training. Financial need also is considered.

A teaching assistant in the department of English for the last three years, Mrs. Vroonland has completed all requirements for a master of arts degree in English.

MRS. VROONLAND has received other scholarships, including ones from the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, Rolscreen Corporation and the Ford Foundation.

She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Mu Gamma Pi, music honorary; and Alpha Psi Omega, drama honorary.

# Revlon Exposes

'The Worldly Young Innocents'



### Three Wicked Little Lipshades

Young Rosy Faintly Frosted 'Lustrous' and 'Super Lustrous' Lipstick

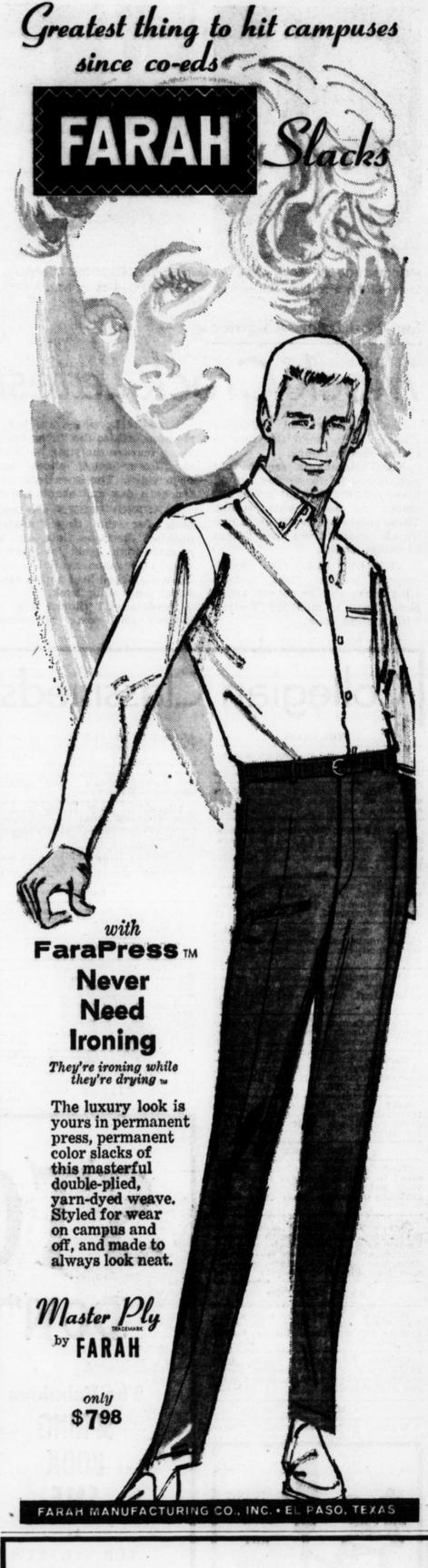
and

Matching Nail Enamel

# Miller Pharmacy

621 No. Manhattan Ave.

Manhattan







MOCCO-CROCCO is a style of loafer that is a favorite this spring.



THE 'FROSTED LOOK' is popular in heels as well as in hair.



Photos by Tim Fields SLING-BACKS, in these flats, are new season features.

See You Later, Alligator

# Mock-Crock Latest Shoe Fad

Candy colors and imitation alligator skin head the line of spring shoe fashions.

Local merchants report that pastels are IN for spring. Pink, blue, yellow and light green are among the most popular colors. These colors are available in materials ranging from vinyl patent to cotton denim.

NEARLY ALL the pastelcolored leather flats feature sling backs and/or cut-out sides. Some have a modified T-strap with a sling back.

Even heels, which are low to medium, utilize the "open-look." Many feature the sling back and the lower-heeled shoes have open sides. The open look goes for both day and evening wear.

STACKED HEELS are back, both for the tiny "next-tonothing" heels on flats, and for medium-high heels for daytime wear. One shoe available combines a stacked heel with a straw upper and sling back.

Sandals and thongs are numerous and come in pastels,

of used 14" cheater slicks or slicks. Call Ron Roesler 9-2331 after 5:00. 118-120

Ride to New Orleans, Louisiana, for spring break. Call Richard Gettings, PR 6-9476.

Riders to New Jersey area or places along Route 70. Leaving Saturday morning. Call 8-3810, ask for Ron. 119-121

white, black, natural tan or a deeper, richer brown called brandy.

Some thongs are cut down to the bare essentials—sole, completely flat heel and thong. Others have sling backs or an extra wide strap across the instep. One shoe features a sling back and T-type thong, but has leather sides.

SOME OF THE thongs have set-back stacked heels and nearly all have cushioned insoles and vinyl-covered footprint patches.

Imported Italian sandals of natural-colored leather are on the scene this year. Especially popular are those with flat, cork wedge heels. Some styles combine the brandy shade with rope trim.

PERHAPS the most popular of all materials is the moccocrocco (sometimes shortened to mock-crock), a fake alligator leather. Right behind the moccocrocco is the reptile-print, which looks like snake skin.

Also in close competition in the race for "favorite look for spring," are the frosted pastel shades. This process gives a pearled look to shoes.

The white tennis shoe is ever popular, but denim has more than one look this spring. Denim flats with a moc-style vamp and short denim boots with an elastic back gore are also popular.

Riders to Minneapolis. Can leave anytime after 2 p.m., Friday, April 9. Phone 9-3991. .... 117-119 LOST

A pair of brown glasses in a cloth case. Contact Mary Guthrie 9-4641.

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146, 118-120

Home made Easter eggs with names written free, panorama sugar eggs, baskets and favors. Dixie Carmel Corn, 3rd and Poyntz. Dial 8-2454.

Learn to fly this spring. Contact Jerry Garlett to find out how inexpensive it is to belong to the K-State Flying Club. 9-4086.

Visit the YARN SHOP for Your Knitting Supplies Next door to the Wareham Theater

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

It's blue, it shines, and yum yum.
'57 Triumph motorcycle 500 cc. Call
Jim Latham, JE 9-2387. 118-120

1959 Mobile Home, 10' x 50', furnished, clean, must sell, very reasonable. 8-3653.

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Royal-Traveler portable type-writer with leather case. New ma-chine with good guarantee. \$35.00. JE 9-2047 after 5. 117-119

1959 Opel. 4 cylinder, stick, clean, must sell because of moving, good condition. Contact JE 9-3339.

1959 Rambler American, 6-cylinder stick. Clean, good condition, economical. Call 9-4447 evenings.

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Garden tractor, washing machines, dryers, other appliances. For information call KSU Housing Office, Ext. 294.

1958 Chevy Belair. Automatic transmission, 4-door, low mileage, good condition. Call 9-3065, ask for Mike. . 119-121

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Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831.

### HELP WANTED

Married student who needs job. Part-time until June, full-time during the summer. Phone 8-4004 for interview. 118-121

College worker for night shift at Charco's. Apply in person. Pref-erably between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. See Jim Furman. 119-121

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•plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges



PETAL PICKIN'-Marquerite Hood, BA Fr, (left center) and Rachal Hall, HE Fr, arrange flowers for a floral arranging class. The class meets once a week in a four hour lab. The course is designed to permit prospective florists to learn intricate flower arranging.

# Please Don't Eat the Daisies

There is more to arranging flowers than putting flowers into a vase.

K-STATE IS ONE of the few universities in the country that offers a degree in retail floriculture. The two or four year course in commercial floral design is under the Horticulture department.

The two classes most concerned with this curriculum are Flower Arranging I and Advanced Floral Arranging. Dr. William Carpenter, associate professor of horticulture, is the instructor for both of these courses.

THE CLASSES are offered consecutively in the fall and the spring. This past year the courses have only been two hours but next semester, plans are to increase credit to three

There are approximately 18 to 20 students enrolled in these courses but added space next semester will permit about 25 students to work.

"THESE courses are for students interested in floral arranging as a profession. It is not a garden club class," Dr. Carpen-

ter said. The two year course prepares a person to work as an arranger in retail floriculture. The four year course enables a graduate to manage a retail floral business. Commerce courses are included in this curriculum.

FLORAL arrangement I starts with the mechanics of the business. Students learn to cut large flowers, wire and tape them to make smaller ones, Dr Carpenter said.

He continued describing the course by saying that they study

French Fries 13c Shakes 20c Fish Sand. 24c 3RD and VATTIER

the care and identity of all flow- and shoe corsages for fashion

They then arrange polyethylene flowers in bowls. There are many patterns in which flowers are arranged, such as triangle, torch patterns and the

DURING THE fall they concentrate on using dried materials and novelty arrangements.

The Christmas holidays provide many ideas for unusual arrangements. Students work on projects for mantels, doors, hallways and tables.

THE FIRST part of the second semester is devoted to work on corsages. Hair, finger, hip effect are created.

The next period is concentrated on wedding arrangements which includes personal flowers and the church decorations.

FUNERAL arranging is the last major area covered in the second semester.

Basket and table decorations for banquets and large planters also are covered in the course.

"EACH STUDENT is given flowers at the beginning of the course and he arranges them, tears them apart and uses them again," Dr. Carpenter said. "They also use polyethylene flowers which require special training for use in the home."



# FRESH TASTE

The Seven-Up Bottling Co., Manhattan, Kansas

# Gas Warfare in Viet Topic of Discussion

Use of gas contributes little to United State's success in Viet Nam, state boundaries are essential as political boundaries and the size of college campuses alone do not cause problems, Louis Douglas, head of political science, said Monday.

DOUGLAS and Paul Dugas, speech instructor, were the panelists Monday at the News Forum. They discussed the use of gas in Vietnam, if state boundaries are adequate and if college campuses are too large for adequate education.

Douglas said using gas in Vietnam has contributed little to our tactical success. "It is just another nail in our coffin."

Dugas said the United States was gaining friends in its role supporting South Vietnam before using gas. Since using gas the United States is right back where it started, he said.

MOST STATE boundaries were the results of political settlements, Douglas said. It has helped to centralize our federal government. Most state governments are incompetent to set up an effective economic program,

If a state were set up around a strong economic area, Douglas said, there would be more rivalry between economic areas than there is now. State boundaies could be erased economically, but for political purposes, they could not, he said.

Dugas said the ideal campus size in a British survey was between 2,500 and 5,000 students. In this country, he said, the tendency is for the college

campus to be larger, not smaller. MUCH OF THE restlessness on large campuses today, is the students want to be seen, he

### Carlsbad Caverns Trip Sponsored by Honorary

Approximately 25 students majoring in or taking courses in geology or geography will leave Saturday for the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

The field trip, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geology honorary, is an annual event. Last year the trip was to Hot Springs, Ark., John Russell, GEO Jr, president of the organization, said.

The trip will include travel through Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, he said.

Cost for the six day field trip is \$30, which will include car transportation and lodging, Russell said.





IT'S GETTING HARDER TO STUDY-Randy McDonald, EE Fr, (left) and Ken Carmichael, PRV Fr, take advantage of the balmy weather to get in a round of tennis. The two men were just two of many K-Staters who shoved books aside and made with the springtime activities.

# Two Ticket Appeals To Go Before TCB

Two traffic ticket appeals out of four were accepted and one decision was delayed at a Traffic Appeals Board (TAB) meeting at noon Monday.

JAMES SHELDON, ME Fr. appealed five tickets because of a misunderstanding concerning the requirement of identification stickers.. The board will appeal two tickets to the Traffic Control Board (TCB).

David Greene, GEN Fr, appealed that he had parked over a curb in the Marlatt parking lot because he had a flat tire and no spare. The appeal was

### Field Trip Anyone?

Anyone interested in participating in the geology field trip to the Carlsbad Caverns starting Saturday in New Mexico should contact John Russell, GEO Jr.

See story about the trip on page seven.

to TCB.

RALPH PARKER, AR 3, appealed that a parking ticket for parking in a restricted area was erroneously given him because of a campus patrolman's mistake. The decision was delayed until consultation with Paul Nelson, campus police chief.

approved and will be appealed

Mason Whitney, ME So, pleaded that he had parked in an East Stadium drive, but did not block the driveway. The board ruled that the area was not designated as a parking area. The appeal was denied.

BILL GATZOUPIS, GEN Fr. and Gary Smith, LAR So, appeals were forfeited for failure to appear at the meeting as

Any questions concerning appeals may be addressed to a campus patrolman or TAB chairman Richard Basore.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THURSDAY NIGHT

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Thursday, April 8

# Mellon Grant Awarded

Assistant Professor of Architecture and Design, Vernon Deines, has received two fellowships that will pay his salary, tuition and fees, travel and office costs while completing his Ph.D. at the University of Pitts-

THE FELLOWSHIPS are: the Mellon Fellowship in Urban Studies, which was awarded by the Richard K. Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh, and the NSF Science Faculty Fellowship, which was awarded by the National Science Foundation.

According to Deines, he will leave at the end of this month to start a 15 month study from the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the May, 1965, to August, 1966, at University of Pittsburgh.

He will study with Dr. George

S. Duggar, professor of urban affairs and director of the Institute of Local Government, and other faculty at the school.

HIS PROGRAM of study will involve four trimesters (Pittsburgh has a three semester system instead of a two semester and summer session like K-State) of study in Urban Affairs and Community Organizations, Administrative Theory and Processes, and a doctoral research project in a public policy field.

Deines said that the emphasis of his study will be on the use of information retrieval and computer graphics in the development of a decision making model for urban and regional planning.

THE SPECIFIC details of his program of study will be finalized through further discussion with Dr. Duggar and the doctoral study committee at the university.

Deines has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1957. His first two years were spent as an instructor of mechanical engineering. Then, from 1959 until 1963, he was a full time instructor of architecture and planning.

SINCE 1958 he has been a consultant for city and community problems, working on master plans for several different cities.

He is currently teaching for time in the graduate school interdepartmental program for city and regional planning. It is in this field that he plans to obtain his doctoral degree.



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# Vulgarity Rushed-Hazard

It is the job of the university to civilize television, to teach people to demand better programs, Patrick Hazard, English professor at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., said in an interview Tuesday.

HAZARD presented a filmlecture program "Moses' Land of Promise" here Tuesday night.

"We can't panic," Hazard said. "We must look for possibilities to cultivate the growth of TV."

"THIS will take fresh thinking on the part of educators." Hazard pointed out. It is too easy to use TV to explain the vulgarity and lack of attention in students."

However, even poor TV only mplifies this vulgarity, it esn't cause it, he explained.

"Television at its best can make even the classroom look bad." Hazard said. "TV has access to greater talent and resources."

"GIVE students a taste of what is superlative in TV and they will demand more of it." he stated.

National Educational Television (NET) is often superlative, Hazard commented.

"THIS YEAR marks a turning point for NET. The network used to have good ideas, but poor production. Now they have hired commercial people who are tired of commercial restrictions," he said.

With this added talent, NET has grown in stature, Hazard indicated.

"YOUR AREA will become culturally depressed if you don't secure an NET station," Hazard said.

Examples of excellent NET cformances are "The Creafive Person" and a documentary

important developments throughout the world, sponsored by International Magazine of London, Hazard said.

WE SHOULD not assume that TV will never improve, Hazard stated. "Every time a good program appears and many people watch it, television im-

"There is a certain American anti-intellectual strain we have to combat," Hazard said. "But there is no reason local stations can not improve if they want Westinghouse Broadcasting

Company is an example of one that has done this."

SEPARATION of advertising from television program content is essential, Hazard said. This has been done in the better magazines and has been successful, he pointed out.

TV is losing creative people because it places too many restrictions on their creativity, Hazard indicated.

HAZARD'S latest book is entitled "Language and Literacy Today," and concerns non-verbal communications in today's world.

# Mental Orders Contracted By 10 Per Cent-Menninger

"Ten per cent of the college students eventually contract some type of mental disorder," Dr. Walter Menninger, psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, said Monday.

"THE REBEL in All of Us" was his topic in a series of lectures being given during Student Health Week, April 2-9.

It is better if we learn to be in control of our emotions, rather than have our emotions control us, Menninger said.

FRUSTRATION is the conflict in satisfying the basic human drives of affection and destruction. Society is less tolerable of basic expressions, as hostility, killing or even sex, which satisfy our drives.

Frustration is inevitable. It constitutes the "rebel" in all of us, he said.

JUST AS a trout encounters a struggle in fighting a hook, an individual encounters a struggle of integrating his behavior pattern. The world is only able to see our struggles.

Our fight depends on the force of the "hook" and the strength within the individual.

This society approved behavior involves an integration of the "pleasure principle" of infants-self importance in an individual world, and the "reality principle," society's tolerance for our actions, he said.

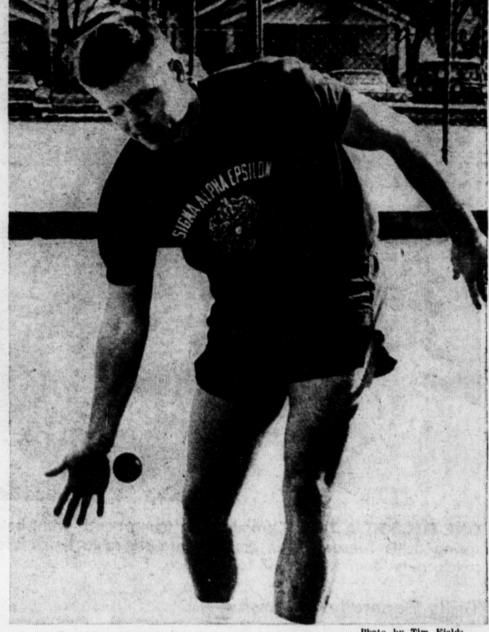
THE PATTERN of behavior may be cut with little care. The development may stem from complete self-satisfaction, the infant's "pleasure principle."

Or, the need for contrast, a beatnik's withdrawal from the accepted society pattern. Or, idealism of social protest, as eivil rights demonstrators and the peace corps workers counteracting an established living pattern.

The realization of behavior trends is important as a guide in integrating a social behavior, Menninger said. One of these trends is the inevitability of change, which should be directed toward positive and constructive ends.

Two, the "reality principle," or society's degree of acceptance in human behavior. Three, the limit of people in the environment, as in the South where the people feel it is time for a change.

Four, the effect our actions have on others should give us some reason to plan our actions. Recognizing the implications of what we do increases our strength to build a societyaccepted behavior pattern.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG-Bob McConnell returns a shot during an intramural handball doubles action Tuesday afternoon. McConnell, defending singles champ in the fraternity division and one-half of a defending Sigma Alpha Epsilon doubles team, kicked into action during the first week of spring weather.

**UMBRELLAS** \$2.99 and \$3.99 Fashionable Italian-made umbrellas in assorted sizes and colors.

# Off-Campus, Thetas Meet For Coed Basketball Title

Off-campus and Kappa Alpha Theta survived the semi-final rounds in women's intramural basketball action Tuesday. The championship game between the two teams is set for 5 p.m. Thursday.

Off-campus, group one champs for regular tournament play, downed Smurthwaite, group three champions, in a 17-8 con-

OFF-CAMPUS is credited with six wins and no defeats, while Smurthwaite stands 4-1.

Virginia Ford dumped in 14 points for Off-campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta, group two champs, edged Jardine Y, group four winners, in an overtime game 16-15.

The Theta victory pulled the team record to 5-0 and gave Jardine its second loss in seven tournament starts.

JUDY AKERS scored 10 points to lead both teams.

Jardine defeated Van Zile in playoff action earlier in the evening. The 12-7 victory nabbed the group four championship for Jardine.

Caroline Greer took scoring honors by dumping in nine points.

IN OTHER action Thursday, Jardine Y is scheduled to go against Smurthwaite for third place at 5 p.m.

Off-campus will be shooting for its third basketball championship in a row.

### Female Vocalists **Come Home Today**

The K-State Women's Glee Club will return to Manhattan thight following a three day tour through Central Kansas.

Special groups appearing with the glee club were "The Coeds," who did pops and show tunes; a barbershop quartet, "The Sweet "Ensemble Adelines;" and Eight," a group doing light and classical music.

Last year, Off-campus won the roundball title while the year before, when they captured the women's intramural title, they also nabbed the crown.



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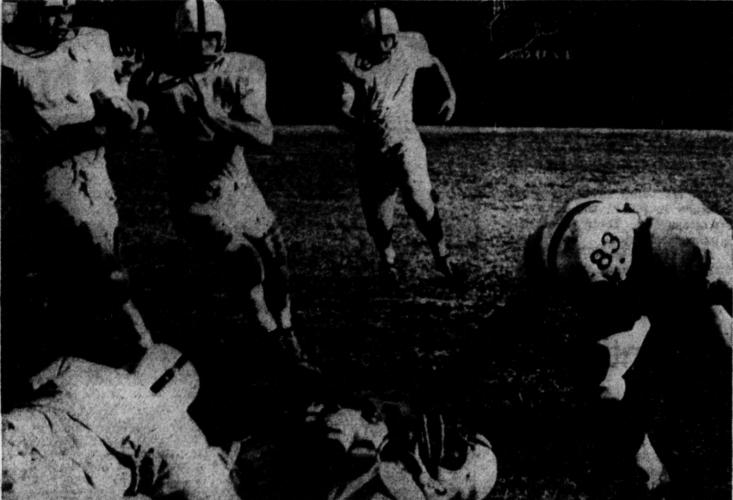
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F. MAYTIME SET Groom's Ring.....\$32.50 Bride's Ring .....\$29.50

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ONE PIECE AT A TIME-Osmond Cain (on ground with ball) gets snowed under during spring drills Tuesday. The practices are slated to finish Friday if Doug Weaver, head grid coach, gets "four fine days" for practice.

'Drills Generally Successful'

# Weaver's Gamble Pays Off

Generally successful.

That is the way Doug Weaver, Wildcat grid coach, sums up K-State's spring football workouts, which gambled on the weather with a March 12 start and finish this week.

The Wildcats staged their spring intrasquad game Saturday and are using their final five drills to polish rough spots which showed in the game.

"THAT'S THE way we planned it," says the K-State head coach. "Too often, when drills end with the spring game, the coach sees mistakes that need work, but it's all over."

After watching the biggest squad he had had in six years at K-State in game action Saturday, Weaver termed competition the biggest difference in this spring's workouts.

Weaver pointed to four quarterbacks in an all-out scrap for the position as typical of almost all spots.

ED DANIELEY, upcoming senior, is the only letterman of the four.

But claiming equal time with him throughout spring drills

IN THE STYLE

have been Vic Castillo and Mike intra-squad affair, completing White, both to be sophomores next fall; and Matt Sinisi. strong-throwing junior who saw minor action last fall.

An 86-man spring roster at the end of spring drills shows 61 new Wildcats, men yet to see varsity action.

AMONG THOSE new men, at least three lightweight types hold promise to answering the Wildcats' big need for running

Jim Wallace, a quick-starting 175-pound halfback, led rushing in the spring game with 74 yards on 15 carries: Roy Smith, 173pound halfback, had 36 yards on 19 attempts; and Osmond Cain, 177-pounder, had 34 yards on 12 carries. \* \*\*

FIGURING TO be shy on such rushing power, the two Wildcat squads turned to passing in the

Madras Plaid Sportswear by Bobbie Brooks

THE STYLE SHOP

24 of 63 throws. That prompted

"It may indicate we'll pass

more than last season (when K-

State tried only 100 all season),

particularly if we can come up

defense promising and overall

poise and polish good. "Count-

ing size and the experience of 21

returning lettermen, it all ap-

pears to give the Wildcats sound

footing for 1965," he said.

says...

Elsewhere, Weaver rated the

with good receivers," he said.

comment from Weaver.

Varsity swimming and wrestling lettermen and freshmen swimming and wrestling numeral winners were announced Wednesday by H. B. (Bebe)

Lee, K-State athletic director. Twenty-four Wildcat swimmers, including 12 varsity members, have been recommended for letter or numeral awards following the close of the 1964-65 season.

Recommended for varsity swimming letters are Terry Biery, Eskridge; Matt Butler, Palm Beach, Fla.; Bob Duenkel, West Orange, N.J.; Allan Fedosky, Calumet City, Ill.; Tom Hanlon, Wawatosa, Wisc., and Pat Harrold, Manhattan.

Others include: Don Hyde, Wichita; Terry Mack, Bloomington, Ill.; Gary Parker, Topeka; Bill Ratliff, Wichita; Dave Reynolds, Topeka, and Trip Shawver, Wichita.

TWENTY-ONE K-State wrestlers, including 10 varsity matmen, have been recommended for letter or numeral awards following the 1964-65 wrestling campaign.

Recommended for varsity wrestling letters are Ron Baker,

Garden City; Bill Brown, Oberlin; Jerry Cheynet, Wichita; Richard DeMoss, Wellington; Joel Kriss, Colby; Martin Little, Douglass; Les Schreiner, Douglass; Bill Williams, Topeka; Dennis Woofter, Colby, and Gary Watson, Salina.

FRESHMAN swimmers recommended for numerals are Mike Dumford, Wichita; Fred Erickson, Kansas City; Herb Hopper, Wichita; John Kegley, Wichita; James Latham, Kansas City; Hugh Liston, St. Louis, Mo.; Tom Oursler, Topeka; Jerry Plummer, Bloomington, Ill.; Craig Ridenour, Council Grove; Miles Robinson, Garden City; Jeff Turner, Jonesboro, Ark., and Dexter Vergin, Hammond,

Frosh wrestlers recommended for numerals are Ira Dale, The peka; Dan Dunham, Garden City: Larry Elder, Salina; Bill Hegberg, Bellevue, Nebr.; Larry James, Wichita; Floyd Jones, Leavenworth; Dave Lightner, Garden City; Gene Morford, Oberlin; Tom Ruffino, Omaha, Nebr.; John Schofield, Walnut Creek, Cal., and Ray Smith, Topeka.

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### On 'Cat Tennis Team

# SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

Goldfinger has struck the K-State campus in general and the Wildcat football team in particular. Goldfinger Doug Weaver, head football coach, that is.

Since the fiery, freckled former Michigan State gridder became the head coach here, Wildcat gridiron fortunes have turned to "gold."

EACH YEAR the football 'Cats have been making progress toward reaching the peak of football tradition that the basketball Wildcats have.

This year's intra-squad spring game was one of the best this writer has witnassed.

Competition on this year's team is the reason for the spring game's success according to Weaver.

Robinson BUT THERE are five more practice sessions for the 'Cat gridders. "The sessions left will give us more time to give the younger members of the team some game-like experience," Weaver said.

"We still are looking for good receivers," the Wildcat coach said. "Saturday was one of the better days receiving-wise for us."

At the other end of the ball is the man who passes the thing. And Weaver is well stocked at that position. "We still have four quarterbacks in the running for the

Quarterbacks

HE WAS referring to junior let-Question terman Ed Danieley, rookie signal-

first team," the 33-year-old coach

Play

callers Vic Castillo and Mike White and junior Matt Sinisi. All four played in Saturday's tilt and each passed his share of aerials.

It appears that the pass might well be K-State's best weapon in the 1965 season. In the first team's backfield Saturday, the average weight was 177, hardly any weight to be bragging about. But Weaver thinks not. "I don't think that we will have any trouble running," Weaver said.

THE 'CAT coach did point out one problem the young K-Staters may face. "Size isn't as much of a handicap as experience," he said. "The weakness in our backs is blocking. It takes a long time to learn how to block correctly."

In the running department, Weaver mentioned the fact that Henry Howard was out for track but that "he would be in competition for the Cottle Will

halfback spots".

Also, Charlie Cottle, who is out for baseball, could be a darkhorse

in the race for the fullback position. Cottle, a defensive standout last year, was a fullback his sophomore season. "Cottle will play someplace, I'm sure," Weaver said. "Because he is tough and deditated he will play.

"IT'S BEEN a very good spring practice because of the lack of injuries," Doug said. "We didn't have any serious injuries during the intra-squad game but several of the boys got shaken up."

Now, all Weaver wants is "four good practices" this week. He plans to conclude the spring drills Friday. "It's a good week for practice; the field is soft and it's warm weather," Weaver said as he headed for the K-State practice field.

# Hauber Posts Best Singles Slate

Bob Hauber, transfer from St. Grégory's Junior College in Oklahoma, has posted the best record to date on the K-State tennis team this year.

Hauber, a sophomore, has ripped through five opponents and lost only one match in singles action.

The left-hander lost his only match to his opponent in the number four position from Kansas University.

THE NEXT best records belong to senior, Al Smith and sophomore, Danny Millis.

Smith, who is the only returning letterman on the squad has compiled a 4-2 tally this season.

Smith, who plays in the number two spot for the 'Cats finished with nine wins and four losses last season.

Millis has also amassed four victories against two losses in this year's action.

MILLIS HAS played in the number three position for K-State all year.

Jim Hastings has won three matches and lost three this sea-

Hastings plays in the number five spot for the Wildcats.

The number one player for K-State, Mike Kraus, has compiled a 2-4 mark against strong opposition this season.

KRAUS, a sophomore, has lost his last four matches after winning the opening two matches.

In the singles play, Hauber is the team leader in sets won and lost.

He has won a total of 10 sets while losing only two. Both sets he lost were in the match with Kansas University.

Millis is next in sets won as he has taken nine sets while dropping five.

THE WILDCAT number three man lost two sets to KU and Colorado and lost one to the Air Force Academy.

Smith has won eight sets and lost four. All of his losses came at the hands of KU and Denver. Hastings has been victorious

in half of the 12 sets he has played. He has won two sets from

Emporia State, Southwestern 'and Colorado.

HASTINGS LOST two sets to the Jayhawks, Denver and the Air Force Academy.

Kraus has a won lost record in sets of four victories and nine losses.

THE K-STATE number one player, won two sets against

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both Emporia State and Southwestern.

Both the doubles teams have posted good records in their six matches.

The number one doubles team, Kraus and Hauber, have taken four matches and dropped only

THEIR VICTORIES came at the expense of Emporia State, Southwestern, Colorado and the Air Force Academy, and they lost to KU and Denver.



**BOB HAUBER** Posts Top Singles Mark

The number two duo, Millis and Smith, has recorded a mark of five victories against only one defeat.

They have swept past all opposition except the match which they lost 0-2 to KU.

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# First Place in Ag Exhibit

For the second consecutive year, the Block and Bridle Club won 1st place on their Ag Science Day exhibit. "Animal Husbandry today; Midway USA" was the theme of the display.

SEVEN different phases emphasizing seven areas of opwere illustrated throughout the

### Male Cheerleaders **Urged by Council**

K-State's cheerleading squad may include male cheerleaders next year. Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) is encouraging men to try out for cheerleading this spring. Tryouts are April 27 and 29.

"K-STATE is the only Big Eight school not having male cheerleaders," Dave Unruh, EE Jr, president of PCC said. "KU will have eight male cheerleaders and six pom pom girls next year," he said.

Three practice sessions for cheerleading tryouts are slated April 19, 20 and 22 from 7-9 p.m. in Nichols gym. The cheerleaders will teach two cheers selected for tryouts, "State," "Beat" and the fight song. The first practice must be attended by everyone interested in trying

"INTERESTED athletes are eligible to try out, as male cheerleaders will be seasonal," Unruh said. "We don't plan to use them as extensively during basketball season."

It is possible for athletes to be cheerleaders too, as All-American Walt Hazard was a cheerleader for UCLA during football season.

JUDGING for men trying out will be based on coordination, voice, tumbling ability, creativity of actions, personality, and ability to control a crowd.

A 2.2 cumulative grade average is required of both men and women trying out. Freshman and sophomore women must be members of "Statesmates," the pep club.

"THE NUMBER of cheerleaders for next year will be determined by the quality of those trying out," Paul Schull, faculty member of PCC, said.

Any type of dress may be worn to the practice sessions. Suggested dress for tryouts is short pleated skirts or culottes and a white blouse for women.

The Council is expected approximately 50 persons to try out for the cheerleading squad.

portunity in animal husbandry Block and Bridle display. Breeding and genetics were illustrated by the use of the sonoray, which is an ultrasonic device used to measure fat thickness and loineye area in live sheep, hogs and cattle.

The importance of livestock nutrition was shown by different alfalfa samples which contained various amounts of carotene. The display emphasized the importance of carotene and related its importance in the laboratory to that in the lot.

GOOD PRODUCTION and management practices were stressed and illustrated by a "chain of production" of beef cattle. The cow herd was the beginning link of the chain and was connected to other important links with the consumer being the last link in the chain.

The fact that there is an increase in the number of feedlots and cow herds in Kansas was emphasized. All of these links were shown connected together and their value in Kansas was expressed.

THE EMPHASIS on sales and marketing was exhibited by listing the various job opportunities for an animal husbandry graduate, both from the buying an dthe selling aspect.

Order buyer, packer buyer, trader, commissionman, an affiliation with a market foundation, or livestock exchange were listed as possible career opportunities.

ADVANCES in retailing meats were shown by illustrating the reduced amount of fat and bone present on the cuts and the increase of proportion lean meat. Some cuts of meat were exhibited.

Business as a vital part of animal husbandry was shown by a wheel of opportunities, listing transportation, sales, packaging, and other jobs as possibilities.

CAREER opportunities in animal husbandry concluded the display by illustrating the different job opportunities after graduation. Such opportunities as being a herdsman, working with sales and marketing of meat, order buyer, extension, research, teaching, merchandising agriculture products, and other job opportunities were listed.

The Block and Bridle Club was in competition with the other departmental clubs for the best Ag Science Day display. People from all over Kansas viewed the different displays.

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# Block 'n Bridle Club Wins ICC Formulates Bureau

An international speakers bureau has been formed by the Coordinating International Council (ICC) here, Francisco Fernandez, CE Sr, said. Fernondez was elected chairman of the ICC speakers bureau at a

meeting Saturday, March 27. The speakers bureau was formed to encourage and provide facilities for communication between Americans and other people of the world, Fernandez said.

Fernandez will maintain a list of students who will be willing to speak on subjects concerning their countries, religion and politics and will provide speakers for interested groups.

Organizations on campus and in the Manhattan area who wish to acquire the services of an international student speaker should contact Fernandez.

Collegian classified advertising gets results.



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